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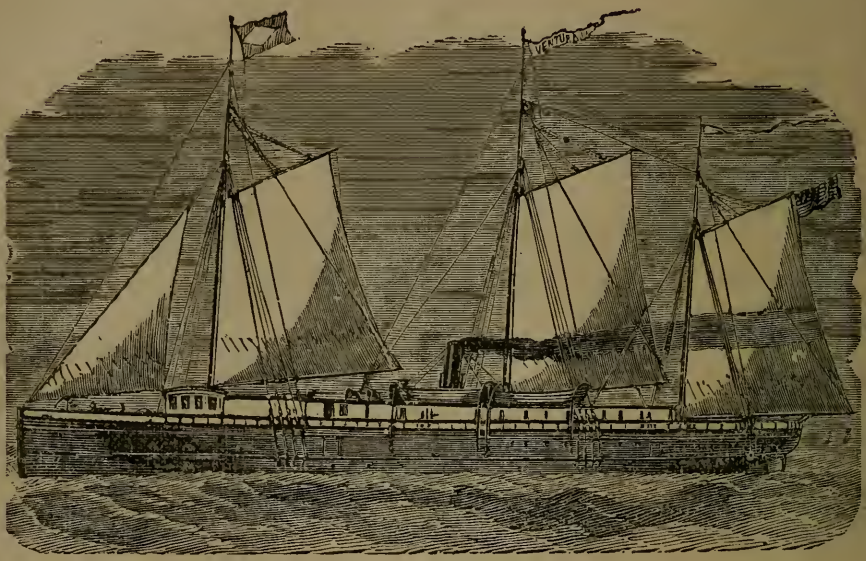

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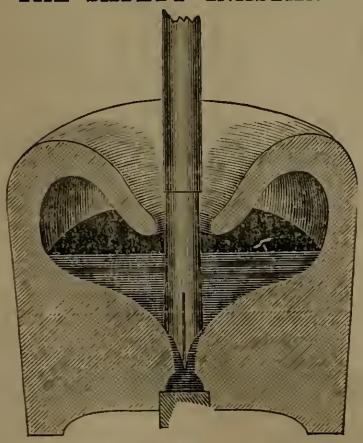

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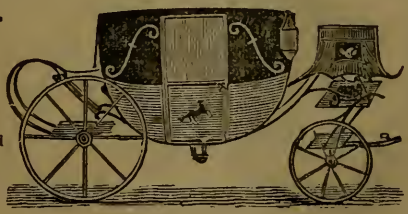

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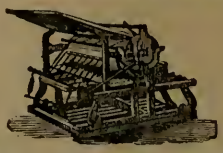

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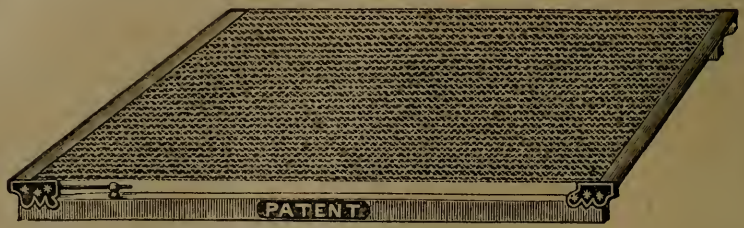

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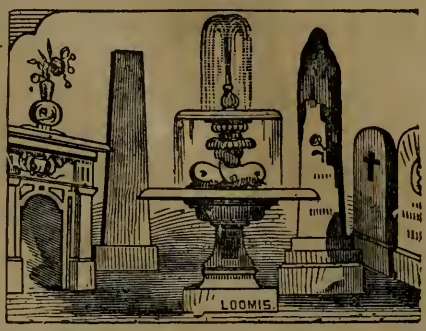

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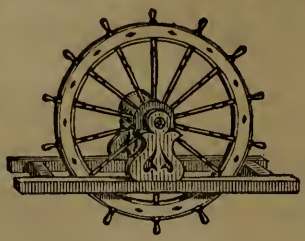
STEERING  WHEELS

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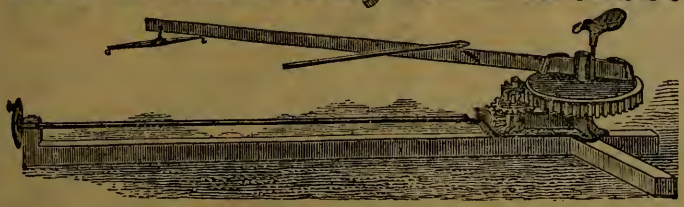

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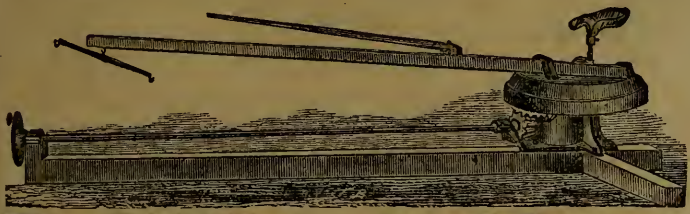

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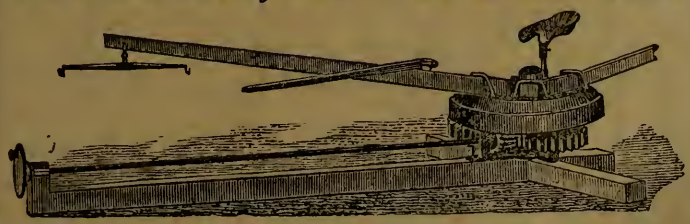

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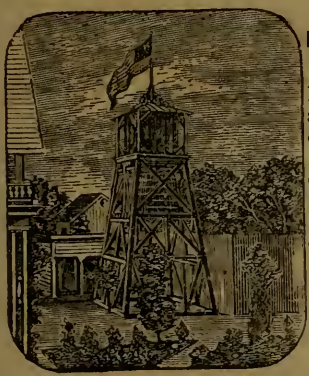

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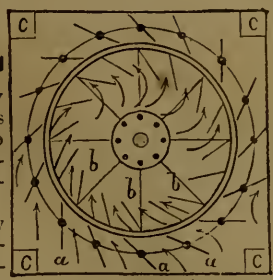

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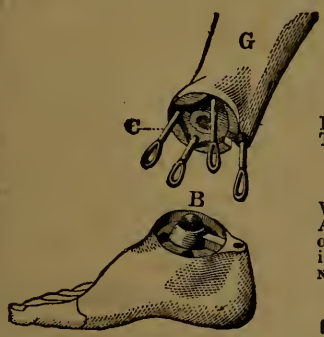

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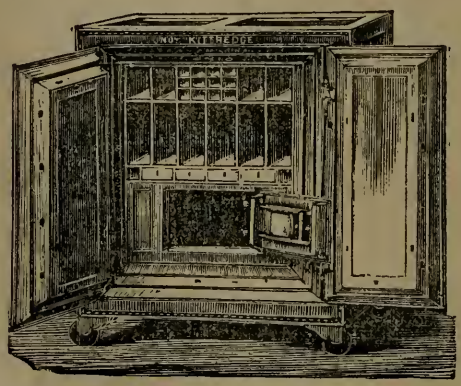

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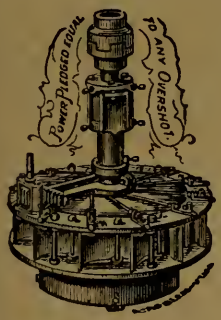

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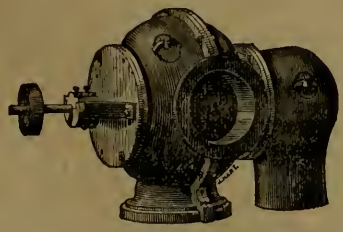

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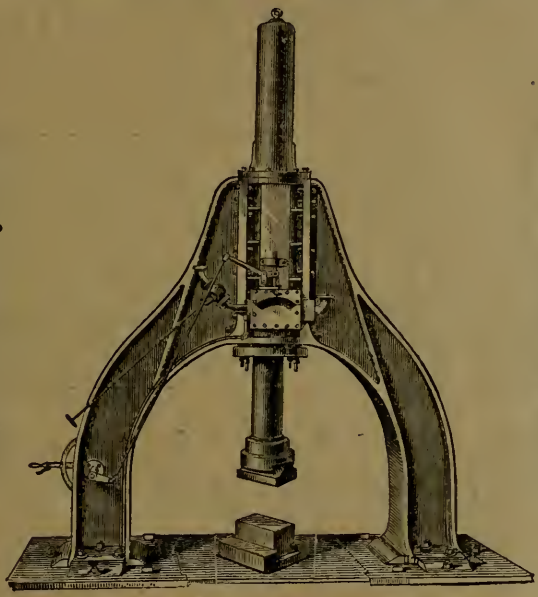

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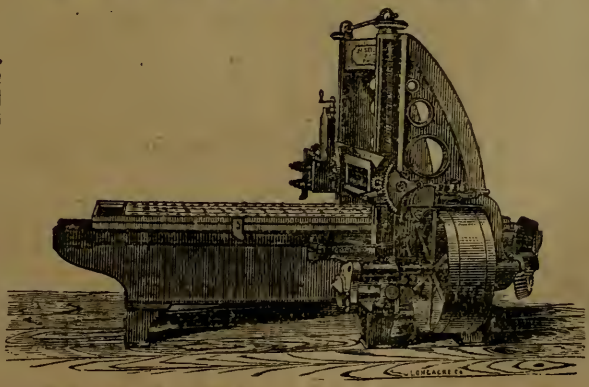

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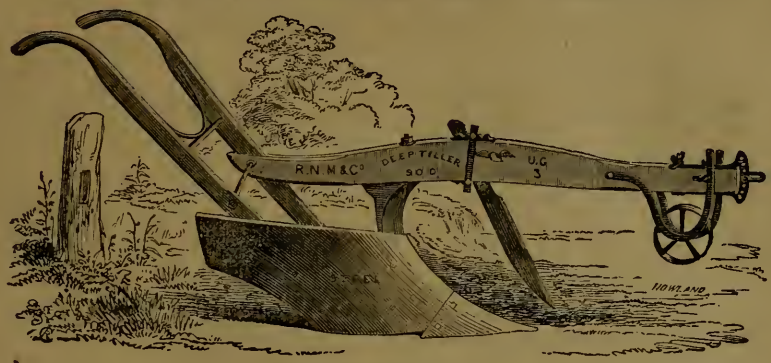

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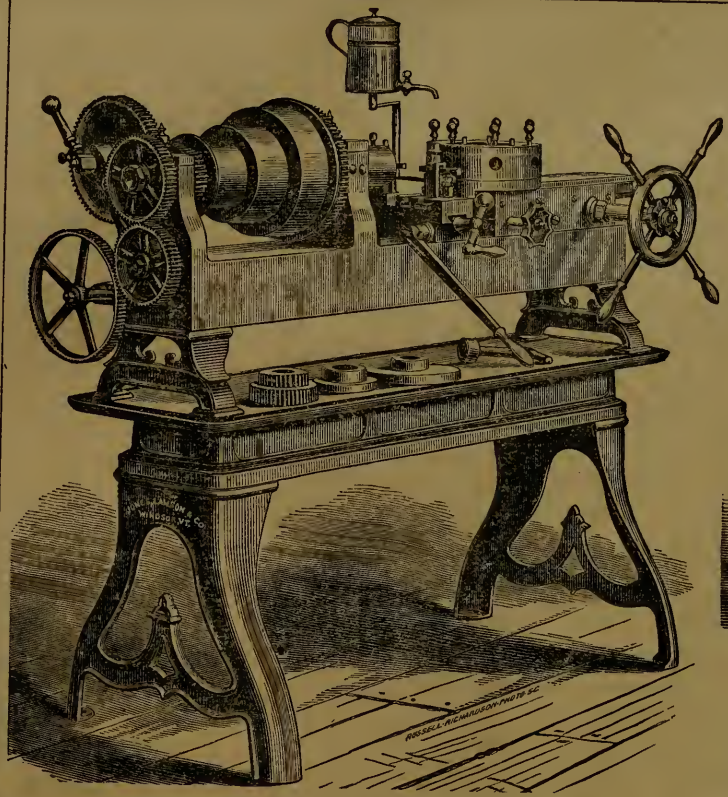

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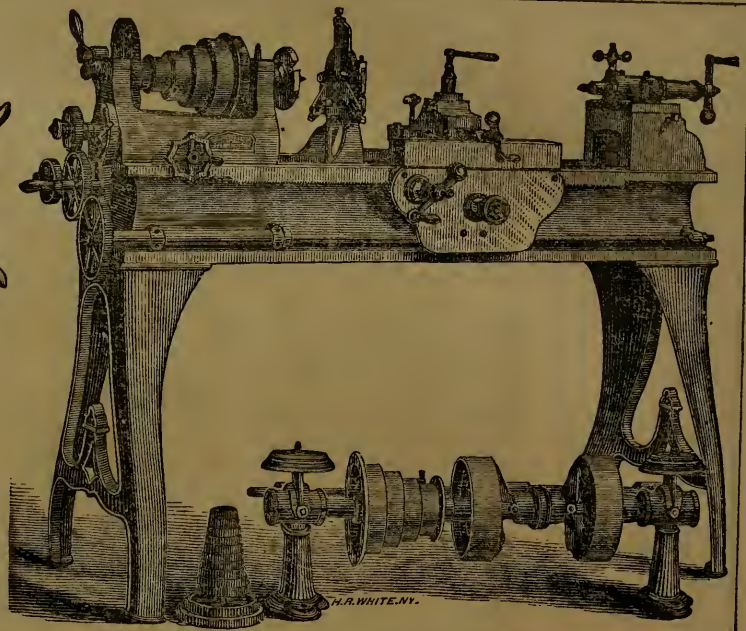

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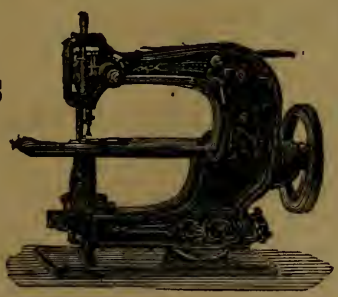

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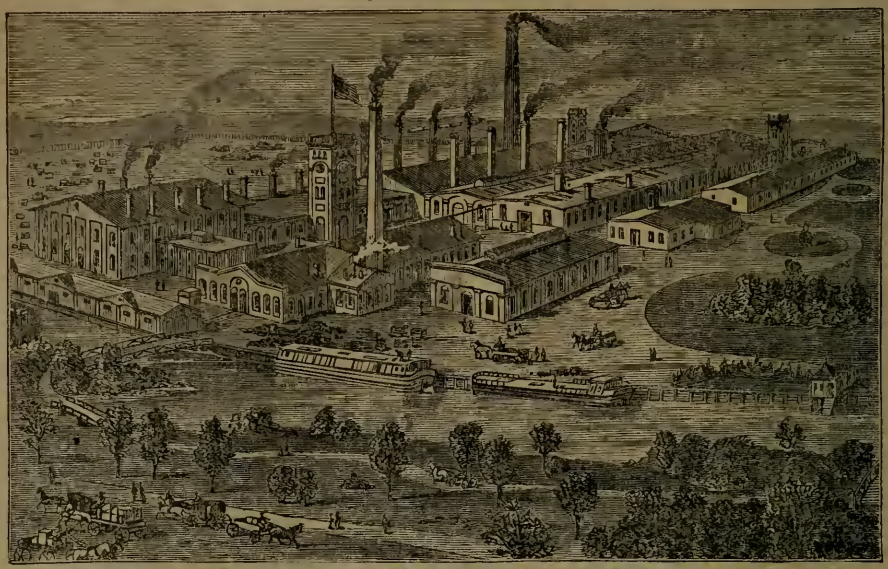

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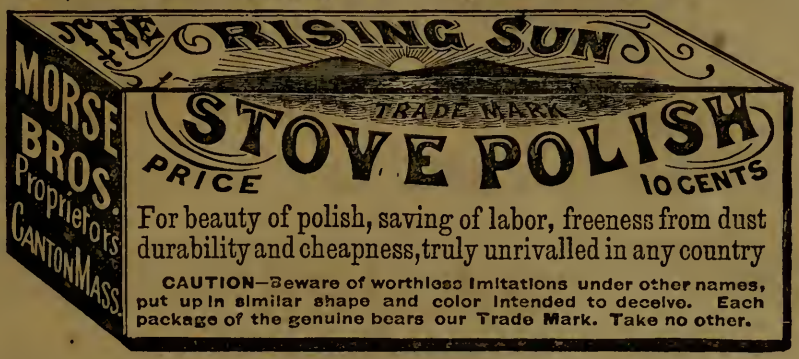

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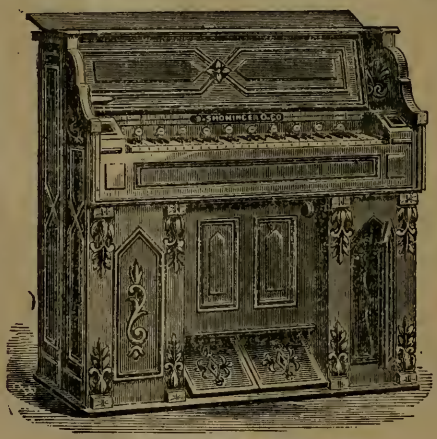

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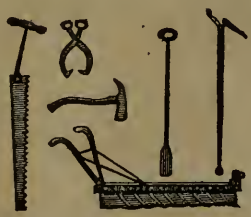

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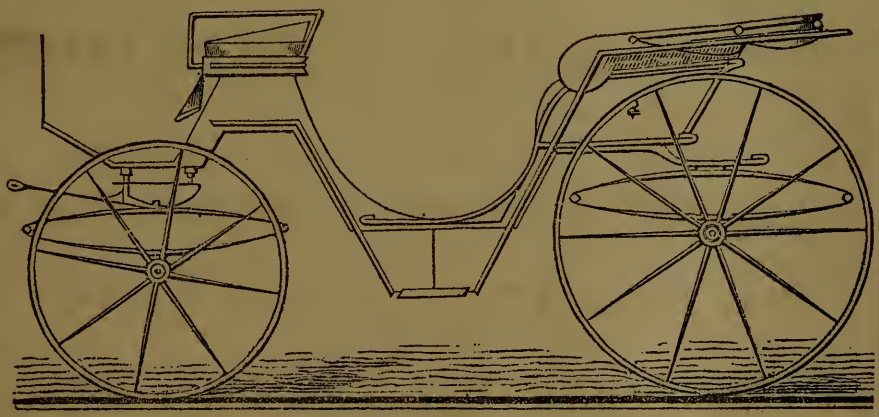

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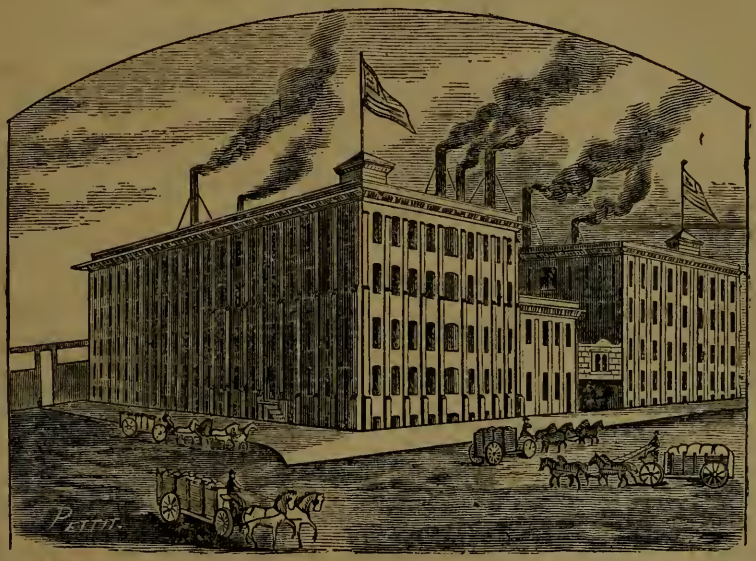

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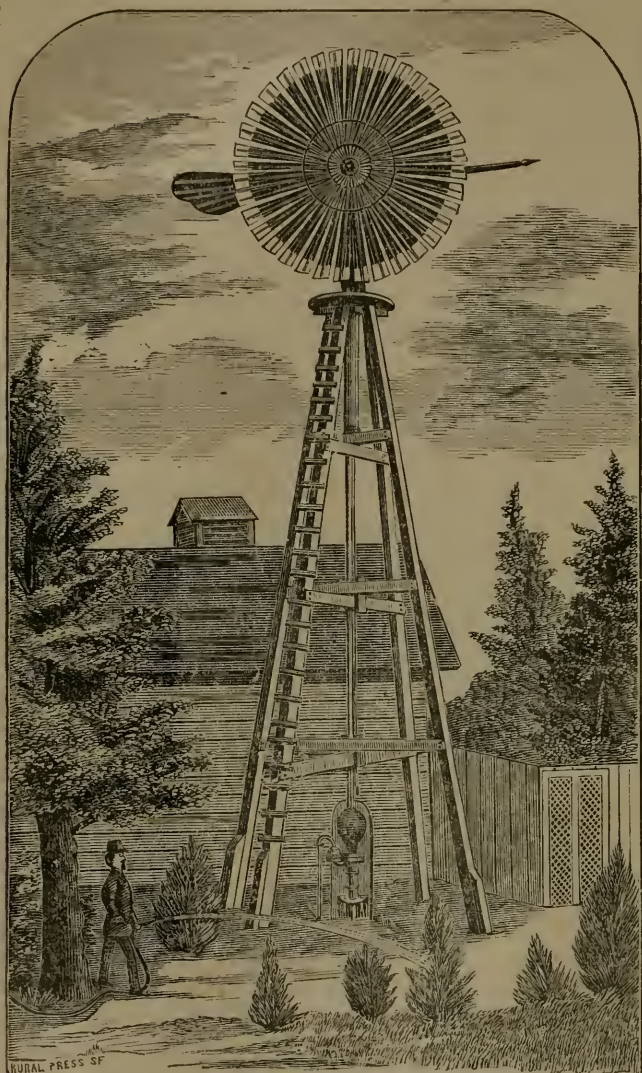

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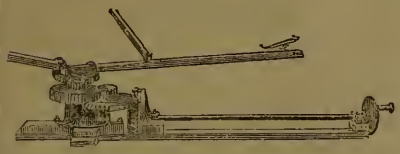

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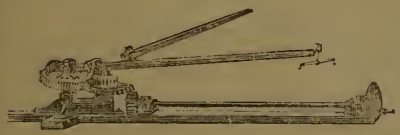

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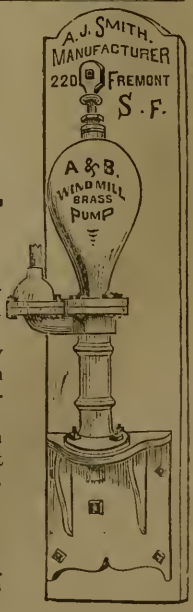

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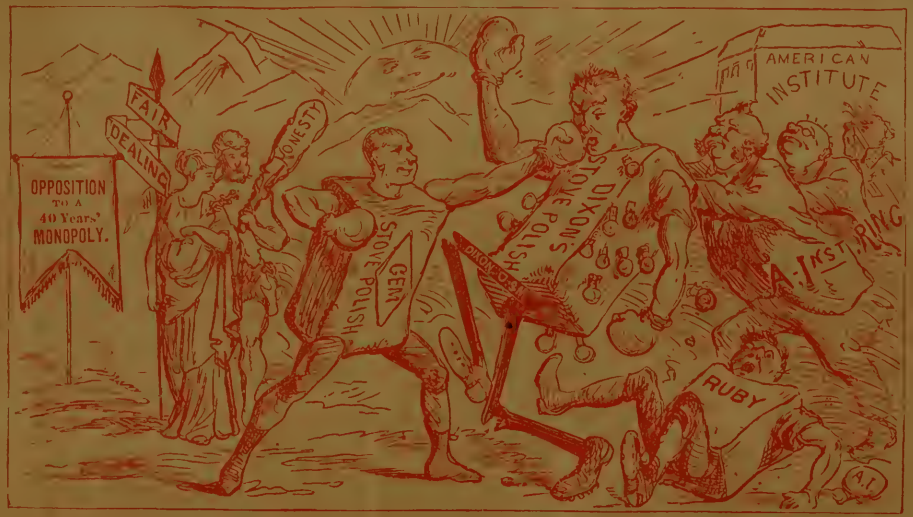

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* NOTE.—The Regular Army, under present organization, comprises ten Regiments of Cavalry, five Regiments of Artillery, and twenty-five Regiments of Infantry, making an aggregate maximum strength of 32,512, rank and file. The Act of Congress, approved June 16, 1874, reduces the number of enlisted men in the Army to 25,000.

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POSTS.	COMMANDING OFFICER.	TROOPS.
Alcatraz Island, Cal.	Major C. H. Morgan, 4th Artillery	Co's C and K, 4th Art., and Detachment of enlisted men from Fort San Jose and Presidio.
Angel Island, Cal.	Col. O. B. Wilcox, 12th Infantry	Headquarters and Co's C, F and I, 12th Infantry.
Benecia Barracks, Cal.	Lt. Col. W. L. Elliott, 1st Cav.	Headquarters Co. D, 1st Cavalry.
Benecia Arsenal, Cal.	Major J. McAllister, Ordnance Dep't	Detachment of Ordnance.
Bidwell Camp, Cal.	Capt. R. F. Bernard, 1st Cavalry	Co's G and A, 1st Cav., and Co. G, 12th Infantry.
Gaston Camp, Cal.	Capt. R. C. Parker, 12th Infantry	Co. E, 12th Infantry.
Halleck Camp, Nev.	Capt. M. H. Stacey, 12th Infantry	Co. H, 12th Infantry.
Independence Camp, Cal.	Capt. A. B. MacGowan, 12th Infantry	Co. D, 12th Infantry.
McDermit Camp, Nev.	Capt. H. Wagner, 1st Cavalry	Co. C, 1st Cavalry.
Point San Jose, Cal.	Capt. J. Mendenhall, 4th Artillery	Co. G, 4th Artillery.
Presidio, Cal.	Col. H. Brooks, 4th Artillery	Headquarters, and Co's A, D, M, and Light Bat. B, 4th Artillery.
Yerba Buena Island, Cal. Not garrisoned.	First Lieut. William Everett	In Charge.

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA.

POSTS.	COMMANDING OFFICER.	TROOPS.
Boise Fort, Idaho	Capt. G. M. Downey, 21st Infantry	Co. K, 21st Infantry.
Colville Fort, W. T.	Capt. M. Harris, 1st Cavalry.	Co. M, 1st Cavalry.
Fort Canby, W. T.	Capt. F. G. Smith, 4th Artillery	Co. H, 4th Artillery.
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Lapwai Fort, Idaho	Capt. H. M. Smith, 21st Infantry	Co. E, 1st Cavalry, and G, 21st Inf.
Sitka, Alaska	Capt. J. Campbell, 4th Artillery	Co's F and M, Light 4th Artillery.
Stevens Fort, Oregon	Capt. M. P. Miller, 4th Artillery	Co. E, 4th Artillery.
Townsend Fort, W. T.	Capt. G. H. Burton, 21st Infantry	Co. C, 21st Infantry.
Vancouver Fort, W. T.	Col. Alfred Sully, 21st Infantry	Headq'rs Co's D, H and I, 21st Inf.
Vancouver Arsenal, W. T.	First Lt. J. A. Kress, Ordnance Dept.	Detachment of Ordnance.
Vancouver Depot, W. T.	Capt. George H. Weeks, Acting Quarterm'r	
Walla Walla Fort, W. T.	Major E. Otis, 1st Cavalry.	Co's F, L and H, 1st Cavalry, and Co. E, 21st Infantry.

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POSTS.	COMMANDING OFFICER.	TROOPS.
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Yuma Depot, Arizona	Capt. G. M. Bradley, A. Q. M.	
New San Diego, Cal. Not garrisoned.	Ordnance Sergeant Michael Donovan, in charge.	

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Portsmouth	Sails	846	14	Commander Silas Casey, Jr.

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Vessel.	Motive Power.	Tonnage.	Guns.	Commanding Officer.
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Omaha	"	1,122	12	Captain P. C. Johnson.
Onward, Store Ship	Sails	704	3	Lt. Commander Edwin White.

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California	Screw	2,490	21	In Ordinary.
Nyack	"	593	8	"
Jamestown	Sails	985	21	"
Cyane	"	972	18	"
Monadnock	Screw	1,564	4	" Iron Clad.
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Alvarado	Alameda	Daniel C. Owen.
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Amador City	Amador	Aaron Weil.
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Anaheim	Los Angeles	Wm. M. Higgins.
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Angel's Camp	Calaveras	William Crooks.
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DISTRICT COURT—FIRST DISTRICT.

Includes the Counties of Stevens, Yakima, and Walla Walla. Sessions held second Monday in May and third Monday in November, at Walla Walla; second Monday in June, at Fort Colville; first Monday in October, at Yakima City.

Hon. J. R. Lewis, Judge, Walla Walla.

DISTRICT COURT—SECOND DISTRICT.

Includes the Counties of Klikitat, Clarke, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Pacific, Chehalis, Lewis, Thurston, Skamania, and Mason. Sessions held second Monday in April and first Monday in November at Vancouver; third Monday in March, and fourth Monday in November, at Olympia; third Monday in June, at Oysterville.

Hon. R. S. Greene, Judge, Olympia.

DISTRICT COURT—THIRD DISTRICT.

Includes the Counties of Pierce, King, Kitsap, Jefferson, Clallam, Whatcom, Island, Snohomish and San Juan. Sessions held fourth Monday in August and first Monday in February at Seattle; second Monday in August and second Monday in January, at Steilacoom; fourth Monday in February and second Monday in September, at Port Townsend.

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Regular terms held at Boise City first Monday in January.

DISTRICT COURT—FIRST DISTRICT.

Includes the counties of Nez Perce, Idaho, Lemhi, and Shoshone. Sessions held first Monday in April and October, at Lewiston; third Monday in June, at Pierce City; first Monday in July, at Washington, and first Monday in August, at Oro Grande.

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DISTRICT COURT—SECOND DISTRICT.

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DISTRICT COURT—SECOND DISTRICT.

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DISTRICT COURT—THIRD DISTRICT.

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Regular Terms held at Tucson, second Monday in January.

DISTRICT COURT—FIRST DISTRICT.

Includes the County of Pima. Sessions held first Monday in March and October, at Tucson.

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DISTRICT COURT—SECOND DISTRICT.

Includes the Counties of Yuma and Mohave. Sessions held third Monday in March and first Monday in November, at Yuma; first Monday in May and first Monday in October, at Cerbat.

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DISTRICT COURT—THIRD DISTRICT.

Includes the Counties of Maricopa and Yavapai. Sessions held third Monday in June and November, at Prescott; first Monday in May and September, at Phœnix.

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J. G. Moore	Appraiser of Customs	" "	3,625
Frederick Lux	Assistant Appraiser of Customs	" "	2,500
H. Z. Wheeler	Assistant Appraiser of Customs	" "	2,500
William Jacobs	Examiner of Drugs	" "	2,000
W. W. Bowers	Collector of Customs	San Diego	3,000
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Joseph F. Evans	Special Agent Treasury Department	" "	8 per day.
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George H. McCallum	Register Land Office	Independence	" "
Thomas May	Receiver Land Office	"	" "
C. N. Ellinwood	Supt. Marine Hospital Service Pacific Coast	San Francisco	$3,000
J. D. Stevenson	Shipping Commissioner	" "	Fees.
I. A. Amerman	Assistant Superintend't Railway Mail Service	" "	1,600 & $5 p.d'm
E. L. Alexander	Special Agent P. O. Department	" "	1,600 & $5 p.d'm
John D. Creigh	Centennial Commissioner	" "	
Charles C. Bemis	Supervising Inspector Steamboats	" "	3,000
James Hillman	Inspector Boilers	" "	2,000
R. H. Waterman	Inspector Hulls	" "	2,000
Henry R. Reed	Pension Agent Army and Navy	" "	Fees.
S. W. Beall	Observer Signal Service	" "	$1,150
Samuel McCullough	Supt. Construction U. S. Public Buildings	" "	$10 per day.

* For List of Army and Navy Officers, see pages 19 and 21. For List of Postmasters, see page 23.

DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES, JULY 31st, 1875.

Debt Interest Coin Bonds at 6 per cent	$1,095,858,550 00	
Bonds at 5 per cent	613,632,750 00	
Interest	26,813,441 75	
		$1,736,304,741 75
Debt Interest Lawful Money.		
Certificates of Indebtedness at 4 per cent	$ 678,000 00	
Navy Pension Fund at 3 per cent	14,000,000 00	
Interest	46,320 00	
		$14,724,320 00
Debt on which Interest has ceased since maturity	10,678,270 26	
Interest	227,103 67	
		$10,905,373 93
Debt Bearing no Interest, Old Demand, Legal Tender Notes, etc		$502,989,073 44
Total Debt		$2,264,923,509 12
Cash in the Treasury, coin, etc		137,529,670 16
Actual Debt, August 1st, 1875		$2,127,393,838 96

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PACIFIC STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Name.	Da of Organ'n.	Area Square Miles.	Population 1860.	Population 1870.	Population 1875. *	Capital.
California	1850	154,126	379,994	500,247	800,000	Sacramento.
Oregon	1859	95,274	52,465	90,923	120,000	Salem.
Nevada	1864	120,000	6,857	42,491	70,000	Carson City.
Washington Territory.	1853	70,000	11,594	23,955	40,000	Olympia.
Idaho Territory	1863	100,000	.....	14,999	35,000	Boise City.
Montana Territory	1863	144,000	.....	20,595	20,500	Helena.
Utah Territory	1850	83,460	40,273	86,786	150,000	Salt Lake City.
Arizona Territory	1863	105,120	.....	9,658	12,500	Tucson.
Alaska Territory	1868	577,390	.....	.....	12,000	Sitka.

*Estimated.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.*

Capital, SACRAMENTO.

STATE OFFICERS—EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.*

Name.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
Romualdo Pacheco	Governor	Sacramento	December, 1875	$7,000
William Irwin	Lieutenant-Governor	San Quentin	" "	Per diem.
Drury Melone	Secretary of State	Sacramento	" "	4,000
J. J. Green	Controller	"	" "	4,000
John Lord Love	Attorney-General	"	" "	4,000
Ferdinand Baehr	Treasurer	"	" "	4,000
Robert Gardner	Surveyor-General	"	" "	4,000
H. N. Bolander	Supt. Public Instruction	"	" "	3,000
Grant H. Springer	State Printer	"	" "	Fees.
Albert Hart	Governor's Private Sec'ry	"	At will	2,400

STATE OFFICERS ELECT—1876-79.

Name.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.
William Irwin	Governor	Siskiyou County	December, 1879.
J. A. Johnson	Lieutenant-Governor	San Francisco County	" "
Thomas Beck	Secretary of State	Monterey County	" "
J. W. Mandeville	Controller	Tuolumne County	" "
Jo. Hamilton	Attorney-General	Placer County	" "
J. G. Estudillo	Treasurer	San Diego County	" "
William Minis	Surveyor-General	Yolo County	" "
Ezra S. Carr	Supt. Public Instruction	Alameda County	" "

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS, ENDING MARCH 4TH, 1877.

Name.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.
Aaron A. Sargent	Senator	Nevada City	March 4th, 1879.
Newton Booth	"	Sacramento	March 4th, 1881.
William A. Piper	Representative	San Francisco	March 4th, 1877.
H. F. Page	"	Placerville	March 4th, 1877.
J. K. Luttrell	"	Santa Rosa	March 4th, 1877.
P. D. Wigginton	"	Merced	March 4th, 1877.

*The State Election takes place on the first Wednesday of September, 1877, and every two years thereafter. The term of office for each of the State officers is four years, commencing with the first Monday in December, (December 2, 1875) after the election.

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LEGISLATURE OF CALIFORNIA.*

Twenty-First Session will commence December 6th, 1875.

SENATE—Forty Members.

President.....James A. Johnson.

District.	Counties.	Names.	Term Expires
1st District	San Diego and San Bernardino	J. W. Satterthwaite	Dec. 1879.
2d District	Los Angeles	C. W. Bush	Dec. 1877.
3d District	San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura	W. J. Graves	Dec. 1877.
4th District	Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Mono, and Tulare	Tipton Lindsey	Dec. 1877.
5th District	Mariposa, Merced and Stanislaus	John M. Montgomery	Dec. 1879.
6th District	Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz	T. Flint	Dec. 1879.
7th District	Santa Clara	Thomas H. Laine	Dec. 1877.
		W. Z. Angney	Dec. 1879.
8th District	San Francisco and San Mateo	George H. Rogers	Dec. 1879.
9th District	San Francisco	T. McCarthy	Dec. 1879.
10th District	San Francisco	J. Craig	Dec. 1879.
11th District	San Francisco	Edward Nunan	Dec. 1879.
12th District	San Francisco	William M. Pierson	Dec. 1879.
		M. J. Donovan	Dec. 1879.
13th District	San Francisco	Frank McCoppin	Dec. 1879.
		Robert Howe	Dec. 1879.
At Large	San Francisco	Philip A. Roach	Dec. 1877.
		Washington Bartlett	Dec. 1877.
14th District	Alameda	Edward Gibbons	Dec. 1877.
		James Beazell	Dec. 1879.
15th District	Contra Costa and Marin	Paul Shirley	Dec. 1879.
16th District	San Joaquin	G. S. Evans	Dec. 1879.
	San Joaquin and Amador	James T. Farley	Dec. 1877.
17th District	Calaveras and Tuolumne	Rienzi Hopkins	Dec. 1877.
18th District	Sacramento	James A. Duffy	Dec. 1877.
		Creed Haymond	Dec. 1879.
19th District	Solano	S. G. Hilborn	Dec. 1879.
	Solano and Yolo	H. E. McCune	Dec. 1877.
20th District	Napa, Lake and Sonoma	W. McPherson Hill	Dec. 1879.
21st District	Sonoma	B. F. Tuttle	Dec. 1877.
22d District	Placer	N. Martin	Dec. 1877.
23d District	Alpine and El Dorado	Thomas Fraser	Dec. 1877.
24th District	Nevada	M. P. O'Connor	Dec. 1877.
	Nevada and Sierra	H. K. Turner	Dec. 1877.
25th District	Sutter and Yuba	S. Spencer	Dec. 1877.
26th District	Butte, Lassen and Plumas	W. C. Hendricks	Dec. 1877.
27th District	Del Norte, Humboldt, Klamath and Mendocino	R. McGarvey	Dec. 1879.
28th District	Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity	W. J. Tinnin	Dec. 1877.
29th District	Colusa and Tehama	E. J. Lewis	Dec. 1879.

ASSEMBLY—Eighty Members.

Alameda-T. F. Bagge, D. W. Gelwicks, M. W. Dixon.
Amador—H. A. Carter, T. Dunlap.
Butte—T. J. Jenkins, E. S. Ruggles.
Calaveras—J. B. Reddick.
Colusa and Tehama—T. J. Hart.
Contra Costa—C. Woods.
Del Norte—James E. Murphy
El Dorado—G. J. Carpenter.
El Dorado and Alpine—S. A. Nott.
Fresno—J. D. Collins.
Humboldt—J. Clark.
Lake—R. V. S. Quigley.
Los Angeles—John R. McConnell, F. Lambourne.
Marin—G. W. Burbank.
Mariposa and Merced—J. W. Wilcox.
Mendocino—J. M. Covington.
Mono and Inyo—M. Griswold.
Monterey—C. S. Abbott.
Napa—George N. Cornwall.
Nevada—S. L. Blackwell, G. W. Giffin, T. A. Blue.
Placer—W. M. Crutcher.
Plumas and Lassen—John W. S. Chapman.
Sacramento—T. J. Clunie, Marion Briggs, A. D. Patterson.
San Benito—G. M. Roberts.
San Bernardino—Henry Suverkrup.
San Diego—James M. Pierce.
San Francisco—J. V. Coffee, Thomas McInerney, J. W. Harding, William McMann, Samuel E. Wetherill, J. C. Murphy, James G. Carson, William O'Connell, Joseph W. Jourden, M. McCarthy, William Broderick, George A. Young, R. M. Clarken, J. O. B. Kennedy, Herman Ranken, Thomas Barber, D. C. Sullivan, Gus. Pullen, Fred. Raisch, James G. Maguire.
San Joaquin—R. C. Sargent, Martin Lammers, John Patterson.
San Luis Obispo—R. M. Preston.
San Mateo—J. Garretson.
Santa Clara—Cyrus Jones, Lawrence Archer, S. J. Jamison.
Santa Cruz—H. Rice.
Sierra—J. Kletz.
Siskiyou and Modoc—F. G. Harris.
Solano—J. McKenna, T. M. Swan.
Sonoma—E. C. Henshaw, W. Ferrall, J. Samuels.
Stanislaus—J. J. Scrivener.
Sutter—C. P. Berry.
Trinity and Shasta—J. M. Briceland.
Tulare and Kern—A. D. Patterson.
Tuolumne—T. C. Birney.
Ventura and Santa Barbara—W. A. Hayne.
Yolo—Jason Watkins.
Yuba—D. A. Ostrom, (A tie between E. Goble and J. C. Bradley.)

*Meets biennially on the first Monday of December. The Senate is composed of forty, and the Assembly of eighty members. Terms of Senators four years; Assemblymen two years. Compensation, $10 per day during the session, and mileage, at the rate of twenty cents per mile.

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JUDICIARY—SUPREME COURT.*

Name of Incumbent.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
William T. Wallace	Chief Justice	San Francisco	January, 1880	$6,000
Joseph B. Crockett	Associate Justice	Oakland	"	6,000
A. L. Rhodes	Associate Justice	San Jose	" 1882	6,000
A. C. Niles	Associate Justice	San Francisco	" 1876	6,000
E. W. McKinstry	Associate Justice	San Francisco	" 1878	6,000
Grant I. Taggart	Clerk	Oakland	December, 1875	4,000
Allen Tillinghast	Deputy	San Francisco	At will	1,800
Charles A. Tuttle	Reporter	Oakland	At will	4,000
Charles Sumner	Phonographic Reporter	San Francisco	At will	4,000
Carl C. Finkler	Secretary	San Francisco	At will	3,000

*Term of office, ten years. Terms of the Court are held at San Francisco on the secoud Monday in January and July, and at Sacramento on the second Monday in April and October. The Supreme Court has appellate jurisdiction in all cases in equity, in all cases at law involving the title or possession of real estate, or the legality of any tax, toll, fine, etc., or in which the matter in controversy amounts to $300; also in all cases arising in the Probate Courts; and in all criminal cases amounting to felony, on questions of law alone.

DISTRICT JUDGES.†

District.	Name of Incumbent.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
1st	Eugene Fawcett		December, 1875	$5,000
2d	Charles F. Lott	Oroville	" "	5,000
3d	Samuel B. McKee	Oakland	" "	5,000
4th	Robert F. Morrison	San Francisco	" "	6,000
5th	Samuel A. Booker	Stockton	" "	5,000
6th	Lewis Ramage	Sacramento	" "	5,000
7th	W. C. Wallace	Napa City	" "	5,000
8th	John P. Haynes	Eureka	" "	5,000
9th	A. W. Rosborough	Yreka	" "	5,000
10th	P. W. Keyser	Marysville	" "	5,000
11th	A. C. Adams	Mokelumne Hill	" "	5,000
12th	J. R. Sharpstein	San Francisco	" "	6,000
13th	Alexander Deering	Mariposa	" 1879	5,000
14th	T. B. Reardon	Nevada City	" 1875	5,000
15th	S. H. Dwinelle	San Francisco	" 1877	6,000
16th	Theron Reed	Havilah	" 1879	5,000
17th	Y. Sepulveda	Los Angeles	" 1875	4,000
18th	W. T. McNealy		" 1879	4,000
19th	E. D. Wheeler	San Francisco	" 1879	6,000
20th	David Belden	San Jose	" 1879	5,000

†Term of office, six years. For names of County Judges, see Gazetteer under each county.

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS, AND THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME.

1st Dist.—San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura.
2d Dist.—Butte, Lassen, Plumas, and Tehama.
3d Dist.—Alameda, and part of San Francisco.
4th Dist.—Part of San Francisco.
5th Dist.—San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Tuolumne.
6th Dist.—Sacramento and Yolo.
7th Dist.—Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, Solano, and Sonoma.
8th Dist.—Del Norte, Humboldt, and Klamath.
9th Dist.—Shasta, Siskiyou, Trinity, and Modoc.
10th Dist.—Colusa, Sierra, Sutter, and Yuba.
11th Dist.—Amador, Calaveras, and El Dorado.
12th Dist.—Part of San Francisco, and San Mateo.
13th Dist.—Fresno, Mariposa, Merced, and Tulare.
14th Dist.—Nevada and Placer.
15th Dist.—Contra Costa, and part of San Francisco.
16th Dist.—Alpine, Inyo, Kern, and Mono.
17th Dist.—Los Angeles.
18th Dist.—San Diego and San Bernardino.
19th Dist.—Part of San Francisco.
20th Dist.—Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, and Santa Clara.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

First District—The City and County of San Francisco.

Second District—Contra Costa, Alameda, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Sacramento, Placer, Nevada, Alpine, and Tuolumne.

Third District—Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Solano, Yolo, Sutter, Yuba, Sierra, Butte, Plumas, Lassen, Tehama, Colusa, Mendocino, Humboldt, Trinity, Shasta, Siskiyou, Del Norte, and Modoc.

Fourth District—San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Monterey, San Benito, Fresno, Kern, Merced, Mariposa, Stanislaus, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Mono, and Inyo.

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TERMS OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

Counties.	Days of Term.
Alameda	Third Monday in February, June, and October.
Alpine	First Monday in April and October.
Amador	Second Monday in March, June, September, and December.
Butte	First Monday in March, second Monday in July, and third Monday in November.
Calaveras	Second Monday in January, April, July, and October.
Colusa	Fourth Monday in April, second Monday in August, and first Monday in December.
Contra Costa	Third Tuesday in April, July, and November.
Del Norte	Second Monday in May, August, and November.
El Dorado	Second Monday in February and May, and third Monday in August and November.
Fresno	Third Monday in February, June, and October.
Humboldt	Second Monday in March, June, September, and December.
Inyo	First Monday in May and November.
Kern	Third Monday in May and November.
Lake	Third Monday in April, and Second Monday in November.
Lassen	Second Monday in June and September.
Los Angeles	First Monday in February, May, August, and November.
Marin	First Monday in March and July, and Third Monday in November.
Mariposa	Third Monday in April and August, and second Monday in December.
Mendocino	Second Monday in April, third Monday in July, and first Monday in November.
Merced	Third Monday in March, July, and November.
Modoc	Second Monday in July, and third Monday in October.
Mono	Third Monday in April and October.
Monterey	Third Monday in March, July, and November.
Napa	First Monday in February, June, and October.
Nevada	Second Monday in March, June, September, and December.
Placer	First Monday in February, May, August, and November.
Plumas	Fourth Monday in May, and first Monday in October.
Sacramento	First Monday in February, April, June, August, October, and December.
San Benito	First Monday in April, August, and December.
San Bernardino	Second Monday in March, June, September, and December.
San Diego	Second Monday in January, April, July, and October.
San Francisco	Third District—Third Monday in April, August, and December. Fourth District—First Monday in February, May, August, and December. Twelfth District—First Monday in January, April, July, and October. Fifteenth District—First Monday in March, June, September, and December. Nineteenth District—First Monday in April, August, and December.
San Joaquin	First Monday in February, May, and August, and third Monday in October.
San Luis Obispo	Second Monday in May, September, and January.
San Mateo	Second Monday in February, and fourth Monday in May August and November.
Santa Barbara	Third Monday in March, July, and November.
Santa Clara	First Monday in January, May, and September.
Santa Cruz	Second Monday in February, June, and October.
Shasta	Second Monday in March, June, and November.
Sierra	First Monday in April, second Monday in July, and fourth Monday in October.
Siskiyou	Third Monday in January, May, and September.
Solano	Third Monday in January, May, and September.
Sonoma	Third Monday in February, June, and October.
Stanislaus	Second Monday in January, April, and September.
Sutter	Fourth Monday in February, third Monday in June, and second Monday in Nov.
Tehama	Fourth Monday in January, first Monday in May, and fourth Monday in October.
Trinity	Second Monday in April, August, and December.
Tulare	Third Monday in January, May, and December.
Toulumne	First Monday in March and July, and third Monday in November.
Ventura	First Monday in March, July, and November.
Yolo	Third Monday in January, May, and September.
Yuba	Third Monday in January and May, and first Monday in October.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS, THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME, AND REPRESENTATION OF EACH.

1st Dist.—San Diego and San Bernardino, elect one Senator.
2d Dist.—Los Angeles, elects one Senator.
3d Dist.—Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo, elect one Senator.
4th Dist.—Tulare, Inyo, Fresno, Mono, and Kern, elect one Senator.
5th Dist.—Mariposa, Merced, and Stanislaus, elect one Senator.
6th Dist.—Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito, elect one Senator.
7th Dist.—Santa Clara, elects two Senators.
8th Dist.—San Francisco and San Mateo, elect one Senator.
9th Dist.—San Francisco, elects two Senators.
10th Dist.—San Francisco, elects two Senators.
11th Dist.—San Francisco, elects two Senators.
12th Dist.—San Francisco, elects two Senators.
13th Dist.—San Francisco, elects two Senators.
14th Dist.—Alameda, elects two Senators.
15th Dist.—Contra Costa and Marin, elect one Senator
16th Dist.—San Joaquin, elects one Senator; and San Joaquin and Amador, elect one Senator.
17th Dist.—Tuolumne and Calaveras, elect one Senator.
18th Dist.—Sacramento, elects two Senators.
19th Dist.—Solano, elects one Senator; and Solano and Yolo, elect one Senator.
20th Dist.—Napa, Lake and Sonoma, elect one Senator
21st Dist.—Sonoma, elects one Senator.
22d Dist.—Placer, elects one Senator.
23d Dist.—El Dorado and Alpine, elect one Senator.
24th Dist.—Nevada, elects one Senator; and Sierra and Nevada, one Senator.
25th Dist.—Yuba and Sutter, elect one Senator.
26th Dist.—Butte, Plumas, and Lassen, elect one Senator.
27th Dist.—Mendocino, Humboldt, Klamath, and Del Norte, elect one Senator.
28th Dist.—Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity and Shasta, elect one Senator.
29th Dist.—Colusa and Tehama, elect one Senator.

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ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS, AND THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME.

Alameda—Three Members.
Amador—Two.
Butte—Two.
Calaveras—One.
Colusa and Tehama—One.
Contra Costa—One.
El Dorado—One.
El Dorado and Alpine—One.
Fresno—One.
Humboldt—One.
Klamath and Del Norte—One.
Lake—One.
Los Angeles—Two.
Marin—One.
Mariposa and Merced—One.
Mendocino—One.
Mono and Inyo—One.
Monterey—One.
Napa—One.
Nevada—Three.
Placer—One.
Plumas and Lassen—One.
Sacramento—Three
San Benito—One.
San Bernardino—One.
San Diego—One.
San Francisco—Twenty.
San Joaquin—Three.
San Luis Obispo—One.
San Mateo—One.
Santa Clara—Three.
Santa Cruz—One.
Sierra—One.
Siskiyou and Modoc—One.
Solano—Two.
Sonoma—Three.
Stanislaus—One.
Sutter—One.
Trinity and Shasta—One.
Tulare and Kern—One.
Tuolumne—One.
Ventura and Santa Barbara—One.
Yolo—One.
Yuba—Two.

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G. R. Kelley,† Superintendent Public Schools, Sacramento.....no compensation.
A. C. McMeans, Superintendent Public Schools, Sonoma.....no compensation.
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Name.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
Henry Gibbons, M. D....	Member	San Francisco	Dec. 1875	No compensation
Luke Robinson, M. D....	Member	Santa Clara	Dec. 1875	No compensation
A. Stout, M. D	Member	Stockton	Dec. 1875	No compensation
F. D. Todd, M. D.....	Member	Stockton	Dec. 1875	No compensation
J. F. Montgomery, M. D.	Member	Sacramento	Dec. 1875	No compensation
C. L. Lane, M. D.....	Member	San Francisco	Dec. 1875	No compensation
T. M. Logan, M. D.....	Member and Secretary	Sacramento	Dec. 1875	No compensation

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Name.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expir's	Salary.
Romualdo Pacheco, Governor.....	Ex-officio Regent President...	Sacramento	1879	no compensa-
William Irwin, Lt. Governor.....	" Regent	Sacramento	1879	" [tion
Speaker Assembly	" Regent	San Francisco..	.....	"
Superintendent Public Instruction..	" Regent	Sacramento	.....	"
President State Agricultural Society	" Regent	Sacramento	.....	"
A. S. Hallidie, Pres. Mech. Institute	" Regent	San Francisco..	1876	"
John F. Swift.....	Appointed Regent	San Francisco..	1888	"
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William Meek.....	" Regent	Oakland.....	1876	"
Horatio Stebbins	" Regent	San Francisco..	1878	"
Lawrence Archer	" Regent	San Jose	1880	"
J. West Martin	" Regent	Oakland	1882	"
Samuel B. McKee.....	" Regent	Oakland	1884	"
D. O. Mills.....	" Regent	San Francisco..	1886	"
H. H. Haight.....	Honorary Regent	Alameda	1888	"
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J. M. Hamilton	" Regent	Guenoc	1876	"
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A. J. Bowie	" Regent	San Francisco..	1880	"
F. M. Pixley	" Regent	San Francisco..	1882	"
John B. Felton	" Regent	Oakland.....	1884	"
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ALAMEDA—20.

Date Appointment.	Name Incumbent.	Residence.
Dec. 8, 1873	William Hoskins	Oakland.
Dec. 8, 1873	A. M. Church	Livermore.
Jan. 2, 1874	M. T. Dusenburg	Oakland.
May 1, 1874	W. B. Mason	East Oakland.
May 5, 1874	John R. Palmer	Pleasanton.
May 5, 1874	George W. Bond	Centreville.
June 3, 1874	T. W. Millard	Mission San Jose
June 3, 1874	J. H. Redstone	Oakland.
June 3, 1874	William Bolton	Oakland.
July 7, 1874	A. G. Oakes	Haywoods.
July 7, 1874	T. A. Smith	Alameda.
Aug. 7, 1874	George E. Smith	East Oakland.
Aug. 14, 1874	D. C. Owen	Alvarado.
Aug. 25, 1874	Geo. W. Edwards	Oakland.
Aug. 25, 1874	L. G. Yates	Centreville.
Sept. 28, 1874	W. M. Gilcrest	Oakland.
Jan. 7, 1875	A. B. Webster	East Oakland.
April 12, 1875	Curtis H. Lindley	Livermore.
June 28, 1875	A. D. Thomson	Oakland.
Sept. 20, 1875	John W. Sessions	Oakland.

ALPINE—15.

Dec. 1, 1873	M. Maxwell	Monitor.
Dec. 13, 1873	John Simpson	Markleeville.
Jan. 5, 1874	A. C. Folger	Silver Mountain.
June 11, 1875	John A. Johnson	Woodfords.

AMADOR—20.

Dec. 11, 1873	R. Ludgate	Ione City.
Dec. 16, 1873	L. M. Laine	Volcano.
Dec. 22, 1873	J. S. Hill	Amador City.
Jan. 27, 1874	John Keyes	Sutter Creek.
May 6, 1874	B. F. Richtmeyer	Jackson.
March 13, 1875	C. K. Johnson	Sutter Creek.
May 27, 1875	J. N. Randolph	Sutter Creek.
July 8, 1875	Sebastian G. Lewis	Plymouth.

BUTTE—20.

Dec. 5, 1873	A. Maurice, Jr.	Oroville.
Dec. 10, 1873	W. W. Stone	Biggs Station.
Dec. 10, 1873	L. D. Freer	Oroville.
Jan. 7, 1874	A. J. Gifford	Chico.
Jan. 27, 1874	Edward Hoole	Chico.
Jan. 27, 1874	J. M. Burt	Oroville.
Jan. 27, 1874	Louis Glass	Cherokee.
Feb. 7, 1874	A. M. Barnard	Nord.
Feb. 24, 1874	George J. Bourne	Chico.
Feb. 24, 1874	H. T. A. Smizer	Dayton.
March 21, 1874	J. P. Leonard	Oroville.
June 3, 1874	John C. Gray	Oroville.
June 3, 1874	Andrews Hallett	Chico.
July 7, 1874	E. S. Owen	Forbestown.
Jan. 7, 1875	George W. Colby	Colby's Landing
April 24, 1875	F. C. Lusk	Chico.
Sept. 17, 1875	Alex. P. Wangle	Chico.
Sept. 25, 1875	Park Henshaw	Chico.

CALAVERAS—20.

Dec. 13, 1873	William T. Lewis	San Andreas.
Jan. 7, 1874	J. M. Baker	Copperopolis.
Jan. 8, 1874	O. F. Tibbets	Mokelumne Hill
Feb. 10, 1874	C. W. Gottischalk	San Andreas.
March 3, 1874	W. H. Leavitt	Mokelumne Hill
March 17, 1874	Thos. L. Lindsey	Angels Camp.
June 3, 1874	Ira H. Reed	West Point.
Aug. 4, 1874	W. K. Boucher	Mokelumne Hill
June 11, 1875	Levi P. Felton	Murphy's.

COLUSA—15.

Jan. 20, 1874	Jackson Hatch	Princeton.
Aug. 25, 1874	P. H. Scott	Princeton.
Dec. 16, 1874	J. B. De Jarnett	Colusa.
Jan. 8, 1875	David Golden	Colusa.
May 20, 1875	James Hart	Colusa.
Oct. 2, 1875	John H. Leining	Colusa.

CONTRA COSTA—20.

Dec. 1, 1873	Peter Pons	Pacheco.
Dec. 20, 1873	Charles B. Wood	Danville.
Feb. 3, 1874	S. Bacon	Concord.
Feb. 7, 1874	J. P. Abbott	Antioch.
March 3, 1874	John Slitz	Walnut Creek.
March 3, 1874	J. P. Jones	Martinez.
March 11, 1874	T. J. Wright	San Pablo.
May 26, 1875	Charles Rhine	Clayton.

EL DORADO—20.

Oct. 28, 1873	W. E. Riebsam	Latrobe.
March 26, 1874	T. B. Patton	Placerville.
April 3, 1874	J. L. Perkins	Placerville.
April 3, 1874	J. M. B. Weatherwax	El Dorado.
May 5, 1874	J. P. Jackson	Georgetown.
May 5, 1874	Samuel Kyburg	Clarksville.
June 3, 1874	Thomas Fraser	Placerville.
Sept. 8, 1874	E. G. Bradbury	DiamondSprings
Sept. 24, 1874	A. J. Spencer	Lake Valley.
Sept. 24, 1874	E. L. Crawford	Georgetown.
Sept. 28, 1874	George H. Ingham	Coloma.
Dec. 3, 1874	George W. Farree	Greenwood.
Dec. 3, 1874	Geo. G. Blanchard	Placerville.
Dec. 23, 1874	Ogden Squires	Placerville.
March 30, 1875	A. A. Howard	Lake Valley.
May 7, 1875	S. O. Pierce	Shingle Springs.

FRESNO—19.

March 10, 1874	M. G. Church	Fresno.
April 3, 1874	C. A. Heaton	Fresno.
April 10, 1874	Wm. Taymonville	Millerton.
July 2, 1874	Thomas Pryce	Fresno.
Sept. 1, 1874	E. F. Greenleaf	New Idria.
Oct. 24, 1874	Launcelot Gilroy	Kingston.
Jan. 18, 1875	W. H. Creed	Fresno.
Feb. 26, 1875	H. S. Dixon	Fresno.
March 16, 1875	H. L. Rea	Fresno.
May 26, 1875	W. T. Rumble	Millerton.

HUMBOLDT—19.

Nov. 17, 1873	P. F. Hart	Ferndale.
Dec. 1, 1873	S. M. Buck	Eureka.
Jan. 27, 1874	Byron Doming	Arcata.
Jan. 27, 1874	J. A. Whaley	Arcata.
Jan. 27, 1874	F. B. Simonds	Rohnerville.
Jan. 27, 1874	M. J. Conklin	Petrolia.
March 23, 1874	J. K. Dallison	Eureka.
May 5, 1874	E. J. Dodge	Ferndale.
May 5, 1874	J. C. Garber	Eel River.
April 29, 1875	J. W. Henderson	Eureka.
Sept. 11, 1875	Robert Porter	Hydesville.
Oct. 11, 1875	A. W. Randall	Eureka.

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Aug. 23, 1874...Patrick Reddy .....Independence.
Sept. 22, 1874...G. H. McCallum.....Independence.
Oct. 12, 1874...C. B. Richardson ...Panamint.
Nov. 2, 1874...R. E. Arick .....Panamint.
March27, 1875...Geo. C. Alexander...Bishop Creek.
March30, 1875...John M. Murphy ...Panamint.
April 5, 1875...V. A. Gregg .....Independence.
May 26, 1875...Paul W. Bennett .....Independence.
June 7, 1875...W. S. Grant .....Darwin.
June 29, 1875...M. J. McManus.....Darwin.

KERN—15.

Nov. 26, 1873...A. C. Lawrence .....Bakersfield.
Feb. 16, 1874...Benjamin BrundageBakersfield.
March 3, 1874...J. L. Tilley .....Kernville.
March11, 1874...Julius Chester.....Bakersfield.
April 3, 1874...S. J. Lansing .....Bakersfield.
April 25, 1874...J. W. Freeman .....Havilah.
Oct. 22, 1874...W. A. Johnson .....Bakersfield.
Oct. 24, 1874...T. A. Stoutenberg ...Kernville.
Nov. 25, 1874...E. E. Calhoun .....Tehichipa Val'y
Feb. 26, 1875...A. H. Davies .....Bakersfield.
May 20, 1875...S. A. Burnap .....Panama.
Sept. 25, 1875...Geo. Venable Smith.Bakersfield.

LAKE—15.

Jan. 20, 1874...H. A. Oliver.....Guenoc.
Feb. 3, 1874...D. V. Thompson.....Upper Lake.
July 25, 1874...A. P. McCarty.....Lakeport.
Jan. 20, 1875...William Kelsey .....Lower Lake.
March25, 1875...George T. Martin ...Lakeport.
July 8, 1875...John H. Soper.....Middletown.

LASSEN—15.

Jan. 20, 1875...W. E. Norris .....Susanville.

LOS ANGELES—21.

Dec. 19, 1873...J. B. Holloway.....Galatin.
Jan. 20, 1874...A. C. Holmes.....Los Angeles.
May 15, 1874...J. J. Warner.....Los Angeles.
June 3, 1874...S. G. Cabanis.....Los Angeles.
June 22, 1874...Jos. Huber, Jr.....Los Angeles.
July 7, 1874...A. J. King.....Los Angeles.
July 7, 1874...W. N. Ord.....Los Angeles.
July 7, 1874...C. E. Bean.....Los Angeles.
Aug. 5, 1874...John Loop .....Los Angeles.
Aug. 7, 1874...P. H. Downing.....Wilmington.
Aug. 14, 1874...S. Hamilton.....Los Angeles.
Aug. 20, 1874...H. H. Dickerman.....Tustin City.
Sept. 1, 1874...J. W. Clark.....Anaheim.
Sept. 14, 1874...T. F. Barbor.....Los Angeles.
Oct. 9, 1874...C. H. Grattan.....Los Angeles.
Nov. 6, 1874...C. R. Johnson.....Los Angeles.
Dec. 12, 1874...A. B. Moffitt .....San Fernando.
Jan. 28, 1875...H. C. Austin.....Los Angeles.
March18, 1875...P. C. Tonner.....Spadra.
May 8, 1875...Robert Strong.....Westminister.
May 26, 1875...George J. Clark.....Los Angeles.
Aug. 3, 1875.. J. M. Rothschild.....Los Angeles.
Sep. 10, 1875...Wm. H. Williams...Santa Monica.
Sep. 16, 1875...Thos F. Barboe.....Los Angeles.
Oct. 5, 1875...James C. Kays.....Los Angeles.

MARIN—15.

Dec. 13, 1873...E. B. Mahon.....San Rafael.
Dec. 13, 1873...William Vandorbilt Tomales.
Dec. 13, 1873...R. K. Weston.....San Rafael.
Jan. 5, 1874...T. J. Bowers.....San Rafael.
Jan. 20, 1874...C. A. Barney.....San Rafael.
Feb. 27, 1874...W. H. McGrew.....San Rafael.
July 7, 1874...W. O. L. Crandall...Olema.

MARIPOSA—15.

Aug. 12, 1874...Jonathan Wentzer..Coulterville.
Feb. 25, 1874...Morris Newman.....Bear Valley.
Jan. 26, 1875...L. F. Jones.....Mariposa.
March13, 1875...William Adams.....Hornitos.

MENDOCINO—15.

Nov. 18, 1873...Joseph A. Knox.....Sunol.
Dec. 18, 1873...Augustus Heeser .....Mendocino.
Feb. 7, 1874...Gustavus Lindoroos.Point Arenas.
May 8, 1874...T. L. Carothers.....Ukiah City.
June 3, 1874...R. McGarvey.....Ukiah City.
June 12, 1874...Frank E. Warren....Mendocino.
July 1, 1874...Charles W. DunslowMendocino.
July 7, 1874...M. J. C. Galvin.....Mendocino.
July 25, 1874...George W. Claxton..Kibesillah.
Sept. 9, 1874...A. C. Squire.....Navarro.
Sept. 9, 1874...C. W. Olmstead.....Gualala.
Nov. 5, 1874...I. M. Ellis .....Round Valley.
Jan. 5, 1875...P. C. Dozier.....Ukiah City.
April 12, 1875...John K. Chambers...Covelo.
Oct. 6, 1875...Martin Baechtel.....Little Lake.

MERCED—15.

Nov. 5, 1873...S. C. Bates.....Merced.
Nov. 25, 1873...W. F. Clarke.....Los Banos.
Dec. 8, 1873...P. D. Wiggington.....Merced.
Dec. 29, 1874...W. S. Weed.....Merced.
Feb. 3, 1875...S. W. Geis.....Merced.
June 1875...John K. Law.....Merced.
June 9, 1875...Charles M. Blair.....Merced.
July 19, 1875...Gilbert B. NeighborSnelling.
Sept. 27, 1875...E. Jackman.....Merced.

MODOC—15.

May 9, 1874...John H. Bonner.....Cederville.
May 27, 1874...George H. Knight...Adin.
May 27, 1874...J. C. Bowmer.....Lake City.
Nov. 7, 1874...H. L. Spargur.....Camp Bidwell.

MONO—15.

Feb. 24, 1874...David Hays.....Bridgeport.
Feb. 24, 1874...J. S. Kirkendall.....Coloville.
March26, 1874...John C. Mitchell.....Benton.

MONTEREY—20.

Nov. 28, 1873...John Ruurds.....Monterey.
Feb. 17, 1874...John S. Payne.....Pajaro.
March 3, 1874...W. P. Nicholls.....Salinas City.
May 1, 1874...J. A. McCandless.....Salinas City.
May 20, 1874...S. M. Swinerton.....Salinas City.
May 20, 1874...Felipe Gomez.....Monterey.
July 7, 1874...A. M. James.....Monterey.
Aug. 12, 1874...M. M. Speegle .....Castroville.
Sept. 1, 1874...John K. Alexander.Salinas City.
Nov. 30, 1874...W. H. Clark.....Salinas City.
Dec. 21, 1874...B. S. Starr.....Salinas City.
Dec. 29, 1874...N. A. Dorn .....Salinas City.
March 8, 1875...John L. Murphy.....Salinas City.
April 19, 1875...W. B. Wood.....Castroville.
July 19, 1875...Samuel Cassiday.....Salinas City.

NAPA—16.

Dec. 6, 1873...W. M. Boggs.....Napa City.
Dec. 23, 1873...R. Bunnell.....Napa City.
Dec. 31, 1873...A. C. Palmer.....Calistoga.
Jan. 27, 1874...A. C. McDonnell.....Yountville.
May 5, 1874...Louis Bruck.....Napa City.
Sep. 8, 1874...George W. Towle.....Napa City.
Nov. 2, 1874...Robert Crouch.....Napa City.
Nov. 5, 1874...E. E. Stacy.....Calistoga.
Dec. 8, 1874...Richard Dudding.....Napa City.
Feb. 26, 1875...J. E. Pond.....Napa City.
March 9, 1875...J. H. Howland..... Napa City.
June 25, 1875...A. J. Hull.....Napa City.
June 28, 1875...P. E. Johnston.....Napa City.
Aug. 3, 1875...R. H. Sterling.....Napa City.
Sept. 25, 1875...N. M. Bonham.....St. Helena.

NEVADA—20.

Dec. 22, 1873...O. P. Stidger .....North San Juan.
Jan. 5, 1874...E. W. Roberts.....Grass Valley.
Feb. 7, 1874...James A. Stidger.....North San Juan.
Feb. 17, 1874...J. B. Johnson.....Nevada.
March 3, 1874...W. K. Spencer.....Grass Valley.
March 3, 1874...R. B. Patton.....Sweetland.
April 8, 1874...J. J. L. Pell.....Truckee.
June 13, 1874...William George.....Grass Valley.
Aug. 5, 1874...A. J. Ridge.....Grass Valley.
Nov. 25, 1874...Niles Searles.....Nevada.
Dec. 12, 1874...J. J. Caldwell.....Nevada.
Jan. 13, 1875...A. M. Walker.....Truckee.
Feb. 9, 1875...V. S. Bell.....French Corral.
Feb. 17, 1875...S. B. Davenport.....Nevada.
April 23, 1875...D. J. Crowley.....Nevada.
Aug. 28, 1875...W. D. Long.....Nevada.
Sept. 1875...Charles W. Mitts.....Grass Valley.
Oct, 8, 1875...J. M. Walling.....Nevada.

PLACER—20.

Nov. 8, 1873...Henry Briggs.....Lincoln.
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Aug. 4, 1874...A. D. Campbell.....Emigrant Gap.
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March 8, 1875...E. Walsh.....Auburn.
May 3, 1875...J. A. Forbes, Jr.....Tahoe City.
May 7, 1875...Peter Singer.....Lincoln.

PLUMAS—15.

Dec. 13, 1873...James H. Whitlock.Greenville.
Dec. 13, 1873...George W. Hodgkins.Taylorville.
Dec. 15, 1873...Simon Scheeline.....Summit.
July 8, 1874...William N. KelloggQuincy.
March30, 1875...Samuel N. Scott.....Dutch Hill.
May 20, 1875...Simeon Wheeler.....La Porte.

SACRAMENTO—20.

Dec. 11, 1873...Edward M. Martin..Sacramento.
April 2, 1874...C. S. Coffin.....Sacramento.
April 3, 1874...Samuel Cross.....Sacramento.
April 8, 1874...James H. Ferris.....Galt.
July 7, 1874...L. S. Taylor.....Sacramento.
July 7, 1874...Edward F. Taylor...Sacramento.
July 25, 1874...C. H. Wyman.....Sacramento.
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Dec. 26, 1874...Julius Wetzlar.....Sacramento.
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March 9, 1875...P. J. Hopper.....Sacramento.
March13, 1875...Ed. Cadwalader.....Sacramento.
April 12, 1875...A. C. Freeman.....Sacramento.
April 23, 1875...W. R. Hinkson.....Sacramento.
April 24, 1875...W. C. Crossette.....Folsom.

SAN BENITO—15.

April 16, 1874...N. C. Briggs.....Hollister.
April 16, 1874...C. G. Lathrop.....Hollister.
May 5, 1874...John M. Whitney...San Juan.
Oct. 19, 1874...E. C. Tully.....Hollister.
Nov. 19, 1874...W. S. McPheeters...Hollister.

SAN BERNARDINO—15.

Nov. 4, 1873...B. B. Harris.....Agua Mansa.
Dec. 22, 1873...L. C. Waite.....Riverside.
March10, 1874...John Brown.....San Bernardino.
June 18, 1874...J. W. Satterwhite...San Bernardino.
July 7, 1874...Dennis Searles..... { Brier Borax M. District.
July 25, 1874...N. C. Bledsoe.....San Bernardino.
Dec. 19, 1874...F. L. B. Goodwin....San Bernardino.
Feb. 26, 1875...J. J. Atkinson.....Bear Valley.
Feb. 26, 1875...N. O. Arrington.....Bairdstown.
Feb. 30, 1875...Rodney K. Sherwin.San Bernardino.
April 5, 1875...Isaac H. Levy.....San Bernardino.
April 12, 1875...James P. Greeve.....Riverside.
April 12, 1875...Amasa Swift.....San Bernardino.
April 23, 1875...A. D. Boren.....San Bernardino.

SAN DIEGO—15.

Feb. 10, 1874...H. H. Dougherty.....San Diego.
March10, 1874...Silvester Statler.....San Diego.
March10, 1874...Moses A. Luce.....San Diego.
March23, 1874...Charles F. Monroe..Julian City.
May 15, 1874...N. H. Dodson.....Old San Diego.
July 1, 1874...G. G. Bradt.....San Diego.
Oct. 14, 1874...Chas. B. Dickerman.Banner.
March 8, 1875...Edward Bannister...San Diego.
March 8, 1875...Geo. N. Hitchcock...San Diego.
May 20, 1875...Robert Leslie.....Julian City.
June 10, 1875...William R. Porter...San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO—24.

Oct. 24, 1873...D. K. Swim .... San Francisco.
Oct. 25, 1873...John Hamill.....San Francisco.
Jan. 3, 1874...James Brooks.....San Francisco.
Jan. 6, 1874...Daniel McLaren.....San Francisco.
Feb. 20, 1874...Charles J. Torbert...San Francisco.
April 18, 1874...E. H. Tharp.....San Francisco.
April 22, 1874...H. Lowenberg .....San Francisco.
April 28, 1874...Arnold Fuller.....San Francisco.
May 2, 1874...N. P. Smith.....San Francisco.
May 2, 1874...J. H. Blood.....San Francisco.
May 2, 1874...E. V. Joice.....San Francisco.
June 3, 1874...R. De Zaldo.....San Francisco.
June 3, 1874...S. S. Murfey.....San Francisco.
July 8, 1874...P. G. Wood.....San Francisco.
July 25, 1874...S. Hermann.....San Francisco.
Oct. 6, 1874...F. O. Wegener.....San Francisco.
Oct. 6, 1874...A. C. Crane.....San Francisco.
Oct. 6, 1874...H. C. Blake.....San Francisco.
Nov. 12, 1874...J. W. Conner.....San Francisco.
Nov. 25, 1874...James L. King.....San Francisco.
Dec. 8, 1874...H. S. Tibbey.....San Francisco.
Feb. 2, 1875...E. V. Sutter.....San Francisco.
March25, 1875...A. S. Gould.....San Francisco.
June 10, 1875...Philip Mahler.....San Francisco.

SAN JOAQUIN—20.

Dec. 5, 1873...L. M. Cutting.....Stockton.
Dec. 13, 1873...R. E. Wilhoit.....Stockton.
Dec. 19, 1873...S. J. Hinds.....Stockton.
Jan. 8, 1874...P. S. Wilks.....Stockton.
March11, 1874...S. S. Burge.....Stockton.
June 9, 1874...J. H. Webster.....Stockton.
July 7, 1874...A. G. Brown.....Stockton.
July 7, 1874...W. S. Montgomery...Stockton.
Oct. 22, 1874...W. M. Gibson.....Stockton.
Nov. 17, 1874...Alonzo Rhodes.....Stockton.
Dec. 12, 1874...C. W. Dohrmann.....Stockton.
Jan. 20, 1875...George A. Brown...Stockton.
Jan. 25, 1875...J. F. Truett.....Ellis.
Feb. 4, 1875...A. M. Noble.....Stockton.
March25, 1875...J. M. Hogan.....Stockton.
April 1, 1875...James M. McCarty..Stockton.
April 1, 1875...John C. Reid.....Stockton.
May 3, 1875...Philip B. Fraser.....Stockton.
May 3, 1875...H. T. Compton.....Stockton.
Sept. 11, 1875...J. A. Louttit.....Stockton.
Sept. 17, 1875...John E. Budd.....Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—18.

Dec. 12, 1873...P. A. Forester.....Cambria.
Dec. 31, 1873...M. B. Harrison.....San Luis Obispo.
Dec. 31, 1873...D. F. Newsom.....Arroyo Grande.
Feb. 7, 1874...R. M. Preston.....Old Creek.
Feb. 24, 1874...Ernest Graves.....San Luis Obispo.
June 6, 1874...J. B. Butchart.....San Marcos.
Aug. 14, 1874...A. M. Loomis.....San Luis Obispo.
Feb. 17, 1875...Ezra Carpenter.....San Marcos.
Aug. 3, 1875...P. H. Dunn.....Paso Robles.
Sep. 13, 1875...F. K. Miller.....San Luis Obispo

SAN MATEO—15.

Feb. 25, 1874...P. G. Stryker.....Pescadero.
April 16, 1874...George W. Fox.....Redwood City.
Nov. 19, 1874...J. P. Ames.....Spanishtown.
June 5, 1875...H. A. Scofield.....Redwood City.

SANTA BARBARA—18.

Dec. 8, 1873...Robert Pollard.....Guadalupe.
Jan. 20, 1874...S. R. J. Sturgeon.....Santa Barbara.
May 6, 1874...B. F. Thomas.....Guadalupe.
July 10, 1874...A. S. Copper.....Santa Barbara.
July 25, 1874...N. W. Winton.....Santa Barbara.
Aug. 4, 1874...E. M. Hoyt.....Santa Barbara.
Nov. 2, 1874...C. E. Chubbuck.....Lompoc.
Feb. 2, 1875...Jonas Wescoatt.....Guadulupe.
March30, 1875...W. W. Broughton...Lompoc.
May 8, 1875...John P. Henning.....Lompoc.
July 8, 1875...W. M. Francis.....Santa Barbara.
Sept. 15, 1875...F. N. Gutierrez.....Santa Barbara.
Oct. 2, 1875...C. A. Storke.....Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA—28.

Jan. 20, 1874...C. F. Wilcox.....San Jose.
Jan. 27, 1874...W. Henderson.....Mayfield.
Feb. 4, 1874...S. P. Taylor.....Mountain View.
Feb. 7, 1874...J. B. Howson.....San Jose.
Feb. 17, 1874...E. W. Aram.....San Jose.
April 22, 1874...James R. Lowe.....San Jose.
April 25, 1874...J. W. Johnson.....San Jose.
June 22, 1874...C. C. Stephens.....San Jose.
July 7, 1874...James A. Clayton...San Jose.
July 7, 1874...George W. Yoell.....San Jose.
July 25, 1874...J. T. Melone.....San Jose.
July 25, 1874...F. McCusker.....San Jose.
Dec. 12, 1874...W. W. Hoover.....Gilroy.
Feb. 27, 1875...R. B. Buckner.....Gilroy.
March30, 1875...William P. Veuve...San Jose.
June 10, 1875...G. C. Jenkins.....Santa Clara.
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May 5, 1874...Frank Cooper.....Santa Cruz.
July 7, 1874...J. H. Logan.....Santa Cruz.
Jan. 28, 1875...E. L. Williams.....Santa Cruz.
April 26, 1875...A. S. Kittredge.....Watsonville.
May 8, 1875...Julius Lee.....Watsonville.
July 19, 1875...Richard Thompson..Santa Cruz.
Aug. 28, 1875...J. L. Halstead.....Watsonville.

SHASTA—15.

Dec. 22, 1873...George R. Knox.....Shasta.
March 3, 1874...W. N. Guptill .....Millville.
April 1, 1875...James McCormick..Reading.

SIERRA—15.

Nov. 18, 1873...John T. Bradbury...Alleghany.
Jan. 5, 1874...Thomas Stoddert.....Downieville.
May 8, 1874...E. Barry.....Downieville.
May 15, 1874...George Wood.... .....Sierraville.
July 8, 1874...John W. Orear .....Downieville.
Aug. 10, 1874...G. Winchell.....Gibsonville.
Aug. 11, 1874...C. W. Hendel.....St. Louis.
May 20, 1875...O. F. Hakes.....Sierra Valley.
Sept. 11, 1875...J. T. Mooney.....Sierra City.

SISKIYOU—15.

Feb. 16, 1874...E. H. Hall.....Etna.
April 17, 1874...John V. Brown.....Yreka.
July 25, 1874...A. P. McCarton.....Fort Jones.
Aug. 17, 1874...H. B. Warren.....Yreka.
Jan. 7, 1875...M. Renner.....Yreka.
Jan. 18, 1875...I. S. Beard..... .....Etna.
May 26, 1875...B. W. Jenkes .....Sawyer's Bar.

SOLANO—20.

Dec. 1, 1873...James Barry.....Benicia.
Dec. 11, 1873...H. B. Ammons.....Vacaville.
Jan. 5, 1874...Gustave Luttges.....Maine Prairie.
Jan. 20, 1874...I. E. Abbott.....Vallejo.
April 10, 1874...C. W. Riley.....Vallejo.
April 22, 1874...C. A. Pine.....Rio Vista.
July 7, 1874...James H. Barrett ...Elmira.
July 10, 1874...Thomas Mansfield...Vacaville.
Aug. 19, 1874...J. McKenna.....Suisun.
Aug. 25, 1874...J. T. Hammond.....Suisun.
Oct. 31, 1874...J. W. Collen.....Dixon.
Nov. 21, 1874...E. H. Sawyer.....Vallejo.
Jan. 20, 1875...S. G. Hilborn.....Vallejo.
Feb. 26, 1875...H. B. Sheldon.....Dixon.
Aug. 4, 1875...Henry Blackman.....Vallejo.
Sept. 6, 1875...S. F. Hyde.....Fremont.
Sept. 10, 1875...George H. Riddell...Benicia.

SONOMA—22.

Jan. 19, 1874...W. J. Hardy.....Santa Rosa.
Jan. 27, 1874...J. G. Thompson.....Pine Flat.
March 3, 1874...H. C. Firebaugh.....Healdsburg.
May 1, 1874...W. H. Bond .....Santa Rosa.
July 1, 1874...G. L. Wratten.....Sonoma.
July 1, 1874...D. C. Brush..... ....Cloverdale.
July 7, 1874...D. D. Carden.....Petaluma.
Sept. 24, 1874...E. S. Lippitt.....Petaluma.
Nov. 19, 1874...R. H. Temple.....Santa Rosa.
Jan. 7, 1875...L. H. Norton.....Healdsburg.
March13, 1875...J. Burckhalter.....Santa Rosa.
April 19, 1875...John H. Fowler.....Valley Ford.
April 23, 1875...O. H. Hoag.....Bloomfield.
April 27, 1875...John G. Pressly.....Santa Rosa.
Sept. 6, 1875...J. C. Wickersham...Petaluma.
Oct. 8, 1875...B. B. Allen.....Sebastopol.

STANISLAUS—20.

Nov. 26, 1873...L. B. Walthall.....Modesto.
Nov. 28, 1873...T. A. Caldwell.....Modesto.
Feb. 25, 1874...S. P. Rogers.....Modesto.
Feb. 25, 1874...C. S. S. Hill.....Oakdale.
March 3, 1874...D. H. Pierce.....La Grange.
July 29, 1874...John Warner.....Knight's Ferry.
Dec. 3, 1874...J. F. Ward.....Turlock.
Jan. 7, 1875...George H. Copland..Grayson.
March 8, 1875...James Burney.....Modesto.
June 25, 1875...Charles P. Harris...Hill's Ferry.

SUTTER—15.

Nov. 20, 1873...J. H. Ray.....Yuba City.
Dec. 20, 1873...Richard Bayne.....Yuba City.
Jan. 20, 1874...J. L. Wilbur .....Yuba City.
Oct. 23, 1874...W. H. Lee.....Yuba City.
Feb. 20, 1875...William C. Smith....Meridian.
Oct. 8, 1875...J. M. Thomas.....Yuba City.

TEHAMA—15.

Dec. 6, 1873...W. H. Jones.....Red Bluff.
Feb. 26, 1874...Charles Harvey .....Red Bluff.
April 3, 1874...S. N. Morrill.....Tehama.
Oct. 19, 1874...James T. Matlock...Red Bluff.
March30, 1875...Jerome Banks.....Red Bluff.
Sept. 11, 1875...Charles A. Garter...Red Bluff.

TRINITY—15.

March20, 1874...F. W. Young .....Weaverville.
March20, 1874...Asa Taylor .....Junction City.
Feb. 9, 1875...John G. Irwin.....Weaverville.

TULARE—19.

Dec. 18, 1873...J. C. Ward.....Visalia.
Dec. 22, 1873...S. C. Brown.....Visalia.
Jan. 12, 1874...M. S. Babcock .....Kings River.
Jan. 12, 1874...J. O. Lovejoy.....Tulare City.
Jan. 12, 1874...C. S. O'Bannon.....Visalia.
Jan. 12, 1874...Julius Levy .....Visalia.
July 1, 1874...James M. Johnson..Visalia.
July 7, 1874...G. W. Williamson...Porterville.
Aug. 5, 1874...John M. Crowley.....Visalia.
Aug. 29, 1874...J. P. Ford ..... } Mineral King M. District.
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Oct. 19, 1874...R. C. Red.....Porterville.
Oct. 27, 1874...Levi Mitchell.....White River.
Nov. 2, 1874...James A. Slover.....Tule River.
Nov. 19, 1874...D. K. Zumalt.....Visalia.
Feb. 26, 1875...Justin Jacobs, Jr...Visalia.
March27, 1875...Charles M. Vallee...Visalia.
July 19, 1875...N. O. Bradley .....Visalia.
July 26, 1875...Joseph A. Norvell...Visalia.
Aug. 28, 1875...I. E. Marshall.....Wheatville.

TUOLUMNE—20.

Nov. 11, 1873...E. E. White.....Columbia.
Dec. 1, 1873...J. F. Rooney ....Sonora.
Dec. 22, 1873...William Urich.....Big Oak Flat.
Dec. 22, 1873...C. L. Street.....Sonora.
Jan. 20, 1874...M. Bacon.....Chinese Camp.
April 8, 1874...A. Bullerdieck .....Shaws Flat.
May 1, 1874...E. R. Galvin.....Sonora.
July 1, 1874...A. B. Preston.....Jamestown.
Sept. 8, 1874...J. D. Redmond.....Sonora.
Nov. 2, 1874...Charles Tupper.....Sonora.

VENTURA—15.

Nov. 12, 1873...W. T. Williams.....S. Buenaventura
Jan. 27, 1874...M. E. Jimenez.....S. Buenaventura
Jan. 20, 1875...H. Robinson.....S. Buenaventura
Jan. 26, 1875...A. Gerterding .....Hueneme.
March 8, 1875...C. D. Bovestel.....S. Buenaventura
May 10, 1875...G. B. Scidmore.....S. Buenaventura

YOLO—20.

Nov. 14, 1873...C. S. Frost..... .Woodland.
Jan. 7, 1874...E. R. Perkins.....Capay.
June 22, 1874...C. F. Reed.....Knight's Land'g
July 7, 1874...John S. Lambert....Cal. Q. S. M. Co.
Oct. 2, 1874...James O'Neal .....Davisville.
Oct. 8, 1874...R. P. Davidson.....Woodland.
June 25, 1875...John H. Murphy.....Cacheville.
June 4, 1875...J. C. Hulse.....Winters.

YUBA—20.

Nov. 17, 1873...William Singer.....Marysville.
Nov. 28, 1873...M. A. Marcuse.....Marysville.
Feb. 3, 1874...J. L. Lockwood .....Camptonville.
Feb. 7, 1874...James E. Moody.....Wheatland.
March 3, 1874...George Merritt.....Marysville.
May 22, 1874...E. A. Belcher.....Marysville.
June 3, 1874...J. C. Bradley.....Marysville.
July 8, 1874...M. C. Duffiey.....Marysville.
July 25, 1874...B. W. Houser.....Marysville.
Nov. 7, 1874...John Krause.....Marysville.
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E. Goodman	Hartford	Oct. 7, 1872
J. C. Hollister	New Haven	Jan. 17, 1873
H. E. Taintor	Hartford	April 19, 1873
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S. S. Willard	Chicago	Dec, 29, 1872
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INDIANA.		
George H. Campbell	Indianapolis	May 20, 1872
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LOUISIANA.		
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A. D. Bragdon	New Orleans	April 6, 1872
James Graham	New Orleans	July 1, 1873
J. G. Eustice	New Orleans	Dec. 8, 1873
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James O'Donnell	Portland	Aug. 17, 1874
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W. W. Latimer	Baltimore	July 19, 1872
H. L. Emmons, Jr.	Baltimore	April 29, 1873
W. B. Hill	Baltimore	July 7, 1874
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James B. Bell	Boston	Sept. 17, 1873
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J. B. Braman	Boston	July 6, 1874
R. M. Thompson	Boston	July 9, 1874
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J. Henry Hill	Worcester	May 26, 1875
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Wm. J. Waterman	Detroit	June 7, 1873
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Silvester Lay	N. Y. City	Mar. 27, 1872
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George Chesebro	N. Y. City	May 3, 1875
Edward G. Black	N. Y. City	June 25, 1875
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D. L. Watson	Empire City	Feb. 17, 1873
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C. H. Krumthaar	Philadelphia	Mar. 15, 1872
Theodore D. Rand	Philadelphia	Jan. 7, 1873
Henry Reed	Philadelphia	Mar. 31, 1873
J. B. Moffitt	Philadelphia	July 21, 1873
Henry Phillips	Philadelphia	Dec. 8, 1873
Samuel L. Taylor	Philadelphia	Feb. 14, 1874
Joseph S. Perot	Philadelphia	May 1, 1874
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F. H. Janvier	Philadelphia	July 25, 1874
Samuel B. Huey	Philadelphia	July 28, 1874
W. A. Holman	Pittsburgh	Sept. 24, 1874
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Benjamin F. Moore	Philadelphia	April 14, 1875
Edward Shippen	Philadelphia	May 3, 1875
Ellwood Mattock	Philadelphia	June 25, 1875
RHODE ISLAND.		
Charles Selden	Providence	Mar. 10, 1874
F. Brinley	Newport	July 9, 1874
C. Rhodes	Providence	Aug. 29, 1874
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A. E. Cohen	Charleston	May 28, 1872
TENNESSEE.		
James E. Hall	Memphis	Nov. 4, 1871
B. F. Murphy	Memphis	April 10, 1873
T. L. Marshall	Nashville	April 19, 1873
TEXAS.		
D. H. Barziza	Houston	Mar. 4, 1872
W. R. Johnson	Galveston	Nov. 4, 1872
B. B. Paddock	Fort Worth	July 11, 1873
J. T. Estell	Houston	Feb. 3, 1874
R. D. Johnson	Galveston	Feb. 2, 1875
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William Clayton	Salt Lake City	Feb. 19, 1872
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Julia K. Sutherland	Salt Lake City	Feb. 16, 1875
VIRGINIA.		
John S. Kady	Richmond	Sept. 3, 1872
WASHINGTON TERRITORY.		
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M. M. Harkness	Whatcom	Jan. 22, 1873
L. A. Banks	Walla Walla	July 8, 1873
GREAT BRITAIN.		
John Lawless	Dublin	Dec. 9, 1871
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John H. Grain	London	Feb. 18, 1874
A. W. Cooke	London	April 29, 1874
M. H. Jacobs	London	Nov. 18, 1874
FRANCE.		
C. S. Johnson	Paris	July 22, 1872
John McRead, Jr.	Paris	Feb. 10, 1874
E. B. Morel	Paris	Feb. 24, 1874
MEXICO.		
F. H. McCormick	Mexico	Feb. 6, 1873

DEBT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

JUNE 30, 1875.

Total Funded Debt		$3,654,500
Total Outstanding Warrants		187.885
Total Debt		$3,842,385
Assets in State Treasury, Bonds held in Trust for School Fund	$1,737,500	
Bonds held in Trust for University Fund	811,500	
Cash in Treasury	1,105,879	
Total Assets		$3,654,879

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CALIFORNIA.

ITS GEOGRAPHY, TOPOGRAPHY, AREA, CLIMATE AND RESOURCES.

California, the Golden State of the Union, ranks as the Empire State of the Pacific Coast, and as such takes precedence among her sisters, as first noticed in this number of the PACIFIC COAST BUSINESS DIRECTORY. To a certain extent California is a representative of the body of States and Territories west of the Rocky Mountains, from the peculiarities of the seasons, the mineral resources, the grandeur of the scenery, etc., as contradistinguished from the Atlantic slope. The lofty Cordillera constitutes the backbone of the continent, and parallel ranges give feature to the scenery and character to the climate. The year is divided into the seasons of Wet and Dry, rather than Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn. The mountains reach into eternal snow, and the valleys possess an equable clime, bordering on perpetual Summer. Extremes of fertility and barrenness are found in various sections. Forests of incomparable grandeur and rocky peaks; broad fertile plains and forbidding deserts are contiguous. The precious and the useful metals are found in every quarter, and no section, however barren in its outward appearance, can safely be condemned as valueless. Beneath the verdant meadow is the glittering gold, and the rocks of the desert are veined with silver and lead and other valuable minerals. These facts have been made known through exploration and toil, and the development continues. From year to year discoveries are made and new resources opened, and thus, as we proceed, are hopes encouraged.

In laying before the readers of the PACIFIC COAST BUSINESS DIRECTORY this sketch of California, we shall attempt instruction without speculation, and a simple statement of facts without rhetorical advocacy of its general merits or of particular interests, leaving conclusions to be formed by others. The information presented is derived from every available source, and digested through many years of residence, explorations and careful study.

For several years after the occupation of the country by the Americans, the State was regarded as valuable only for its mines and for the rearing of stock; its peculiar climate forbidding the culture of the soil excepting to a very limited extent. This belief was only dispelled by successive and increasing experiments. Facts alone have slowly removed the prejudice which eloquence founded on theory, enthusiasm, or self-interest, could never affect. By the dry detail of statistics and unembellished description the truth is made impressive, and the real wealth of California, its advantages and disadvantages, its extent and its capacity are made known.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES.

California extends from latitude 32° 32′ as its southern limit to the forty-second parallel, with its southern extremity lying between 114° 30′ and 117° 6′ longitude, and its northern extremity between 120° and 124° 15′, giving it a northwest and southeast course along the coast of about seven hundred and fifty miles, with a breadth from one hundred and eighty to two hundred and eighty miles, comprising an area of 154,116 square miles. The State is bounded north by the State of Oregon, east and northeast by the State of Nevada, and the southern portion east by the Territory of Arizona, south by the Mexican Territory of Lower California, and west and southwest by the Pacific Ocean. Capital, Sacramento. Chief commercial city, San Francisco. The other principal towns are San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Salinas, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Oakland, Stockton, Vallejo, Petaluma, Napa, Santa Rosa, Eureka, Folsom, Grass Valley, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Red Bluff, Yreka, and others thriving and growing into importance. The great cañon of Yosemite, the Big Trees of Mariposa and Calaveras, Lake Bigler, Donner Lake, Calistoga, the Geysers, the beach at Santa Cruz, and the numerous hot and medicinal springs in various parts of the State, are attractive Summer resorts, visited by large numbers of tourists from all quarters of the Union, seeking health and recreation. The distinguishing physical features are the towering Sierra Nevada on the east and the Coast Range of Mountains on the west, enclosing the broad valley of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin; the capacious bays of San Francisco, Monterey and San Diego, and the extensive waste of the Colorado Desert. Numerous subordinate ranges of mountains and lofty peaks are named, and smaller streams and valleys without number.

In presenting the area of California, a comparison may be made with the section composing the Atlantic seaboard. The forty-second parallel, marking its northern limit, also marks the northern limit of Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and 32° 20′, the latitude of San Diego, is south of the city of Charleston, in South Carolina, and the trend of the coast is about the same, but northeast instead of northwest. Our State, thus, would cover the principal portion of the Atlantic coast States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, the coast lines corresponding to each other, and the Sierra Nevada occupying the position of the Alleghany Mountains. The eastern coast presents numerous indentations in bays, rivers and sounds, while the western is broken only in very few places. With fewer harbors, however, the latter is subject to a less number of storms, and the dreaded Cape Hatteras has no counterpart on the Pacific. The prevalence of fogs in Summer and an occasional southeast storm at the beginning of the rainy season are all that render navigation dangerous, and notwithstanding the rigidity of the coast, secure landings are found almost at every point business or necessity demand.

HARBORS.

The natural harbors of California are the Bays of San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco and Humboldt, with roadsteads and landings at a score or more of places along the coast, safe at most seasons and at some localities, by the aid of the engineer could, without great expense, be made perfect.

The Bay of San Diego, the most southern, is a small but completely landlocked sheet of water, the portion available for a harbor covering an area of about twenty-five square miles, and is of easy access. It lies in latitude 32° 40′, longitude 117° 12′. A deep channel connects it with the ocean and the bar at the mouth carries a depth of four to five fathoms of water, affording passage to the largest

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ships. The mean rise and fall of tides is 3.7 feet; of spring tides 5 feet, and of neap tides 2.3 feet. Here storms are of rare occurence, and the climate is of the most equable and salubrious known. The towns of New and Old San Diego are at the eastern extremity of the bay. The steamers of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. call at this port, as well as do others, and it is the expected western terminus of the Texas Pacific Railway. These arms of commerce connecting it with the interior and with the great cities of the world, give merited consequence to this, one of the most beautiful and safest harbors of the world.

The anchorage of San Luis Rey, in latitude 33° 17′, and longitude 117° 29′, is unprotected and little used. The same may be said of the anchorage of San Juan Capistrano, situated twenty-five miles northwest of the former.

Anaheim Landing is equally unprotected, but in fair weather is considerably used, the receiving and discharging of passengers and cargo being effected by lighters while the sea-going vessels are anchored a mile or more from shore. Here the shore runs nearly east and west and the landing is distant from San Pedro between ten and eleven miles. Other and similar landings are made along the coast but cannot be designated as harbors.

San Pedro Bay, though it cannot be classed with the bay of San Diego as a harbor, is the most important port of the lower coast. From it the productive country of the interior is easily accessible, roads leading easterly to Arizona, and northerly to the rich mining regions of Inyo, and these with the prosperous neighboring country give it a large and increasing commerce. Los Angeles, twenty-two miles north from the anchorage, is the distributing point, but Wilmington, three miles inside the bar, is the receiving point. The construction, here, of a breakwater, or dyke, by the United States Government, running from a point of land called Rattlesnake Island to Deadmans Island, has greatly improved the harbor, affording protection from the southeast winds, and at the same time so confining and directing the tidal currents as to wash and deepen the channel crossing the bar. This improvement is still in progress, and further dredging will give the harbor the safety and capacity that the importance of the position demands. Previously this was but an open roadstead with about five fathoms of water a mile from land, but it is believed a fine harbor will be created where piers will be built, and landings made direct. At present lighters are used transferring freight through a tortuous channel to an inner bay at Wilmington. The tides rise and fall from three to five feet, with extremes of six and a half feet.

Santa Monica is about twenty-two miles north northwest of San Pedro and fifteen miles a little south of west from Los Angeles, and fronts a large open bay, or bight of the coast, lying between Point Vincent on the south, and Point Duma on the west, twenty-six miles apart. Here landings have been effected for a number of years, by means of lighters and surf boats directly upon the broad and smooth beach, but recently a wharf 2,700 feet in length has been constructed at which deep water vessels moor with safety. This adds greatly to the convenience of the commerce of Los Angeles. A railroad connects the two places, and is extending as the Los Angeles and Independence Railroad to Inyo county. The Beach at Santa Monica is a favorite place for bathers, and the new town promises to become important as a summer resort as well as for its convenient harbor.

Point Hueneme, or Conversion, is the next landing in much use as we go up the coast. A lighthouse has been proposed on this point which the Coast Survey locates in latitude 34° 08′ north, and longitude 119° 09′ west. Westerly extends the Santa Barbara Channel, about one hundred miles in length and twenty-five in width, lying between the main land and the chain of islands, the principal of which are the Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, and San Miguel. At the western extremity of the channel, on the land side, is Point Conception, one of the most prominent headlands of the coast, and protecting the southern section from the cold northwest winds which sweep, in summer, so fiercely along the exposed parts of Northern California and Oregon.

The chains of islands along the Southern Coast, as San Clemente, Santa Catalina, San Nicholas, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel are quite barren, and generally destitute of water, therefore offer slight inducements for culture, and with grazing capacities extremely limited. The most important is Santa Catalina, off the coast of San Pedro, which has a good harbor, but about all good fishing is found.

Within the Santa Barbara Channel landings are made at numerous places, the principal being at San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara and El Coxo. These are generally open roadsteads, the swells of the sea being broken by a heavy growth of kelp, affording a partial protection to shipping and to wharves within. At Santa Barbara a substantial pier has been constructed which steamers and vessels approach and fasten to.

From Point Conception the coast bears northwest, high, bold and dangerous. The first landing reached is that of San Luis Obispo, or Avila, as it is recently named, the principal town being ten miles inland. This is not a pleasant landing, though much used in obedience to the demands of business in the interior.

The Bay of San Simeon, in latitude 35° 39′ and longitude 121° 15′, is an exposed roadstead, but affords a good anchorage during northwest winds. From this the shore stretches direct and unbroken to latitude 36° 35′, where the small but beautiful Carmello Bay breaks the rigid line. The Sierra Santa Lucia rises abruptly from the sea, and from San Luis Obispo to Point Carmello, a distance of one hundred and ten miles, offers no depression for convenient passage, and is unexplored and unknown. A few miles north of Carmello Bay is Point Pinos, around which enters the grand and historic Bay of Monterey. This is the oldest of the occupied portions of California, having been entered and taken possession of by the Spanish, under Viscayno, in December, 1602. The bay is of large area, with an opening twenty-five miles broad, while it extends into the land only half that distance. The portion embraced in Point Pinos, being a capacious bay fronting the town of Monterey, is well landlocked, and constitutes a perfectly safe harbor. The Salinas and the Pajaro rivers enter the bay on the eastern side, their mouths forming good harbors for light-draft vessels. On the northern shore, near the ocean main, is the harbor of Santa Cruz—not always safe, but easily reached and much frequented. Thence northerly to the Golden Gate intervenes a rocky and dangerous coast. Several points project into the sea, and slight indentations are made, where light-draft vessels at times may land, but which larger ships always shun. Half Moon Bay, eighteen miles south of the Golden Gate, affords a good summer anchorage.

Under the latitude 37° 48′ longitude 122° 30′, the coast abruptly opens to the great Bay of San Francisco, one of the very best harbors of the Pacific and of the world. The entrance is by the Golden Gate, a strait one mile in width by six miles in length, expanding in the broad bay of eight miles in width, reaching southward forty miles and north twenty-five, and with Suisun adding thirty more to its extent, giving a shore line of over three hundred miles. This is a noble inland sea, containing a number of fine harbors, and possessing a commerce within itself. Upon rocky points defensive forts are erected; and Fort, Lime and Black Points, and Angel, and Alcatraces Islands stand in the passage-way, formidably armed and ready to dispute the entrance of a hostile fleet. The bar off the mouth of the Bay has a depth of five fathoms, rapidly deepening inside with an easy and safe passage. This bay, it is by some believed, was first entered by Sir Francis Drake in 1579, although general authority locates his bay and landing some thirty miles northwest. The entrance is otherwise reported as first seen by Ferrelo, in 1543, the successor of the great Spanish Navigator, Cabrillo, but the only authentic account of the discovery of the bay was by a land party from San Diego in 1769, under Gasper de Partola, who were seeking the Bay of Monterey, but who, traveling eastward of the Coast Range, had missed the object of their search. In 1776 the Golden

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Gate was passed by Francisco Paulo and Benito Cambon and the Mission Dolores founded, and thence dates its opening and occupation.

About the great bay are numerous estuaries and tidal inlets, as well as good landing places constituting harbors of every class. The most notable are Oakland, Benicia, Vallejo and Sausalito. Oakland being at the terminus of the transcontinental railroad, and directly opposite the great city of San Francisco, is most important. This city lies upon the broad estuary of San Antonio, upon which such improvements are making and ordered by Government as to make it one of the most convenient and best protected harbors in the world. Vallejo, although twenty-three miles distant from Golden Gate, is much used in freighting ships with wheat. Here is the Navy Yard of Mare Island, the chief naval station on the Pacific Coast. The other harbors and landings are so numerous that the whole Bay of San Francisco and its contiguous sheets of water, with their three or four hundred miles of shore line, may be regarded as one grand harbor. In this respect, with its central location, its contributory rivers, its surrounding country rich in agriculture and minerals, and the salubrity of its climate, render it the largest, best and most favored harbor of the globe.

A few miles north of the entrance to San Francisco is Drake's Bay, more interesting from its historical associations than important as a shelter of commerce. Here the renowned navigator, Sir Francis Drake, landed in the summer of 1578, near three hundred years ago, and took possession of the country in the name of Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England. While here a monument was erected commemorative of the event, and engraved plate and coin deposited, but they have never been recovered. The Portuguese navigator, Cabrillo, under the orders of Mendoza, Viceroy of Mexico, had sailed along the coast in 1542, but Drake's is the first landing recorded, and the little bay, formed by the projection of Point Reyes, where it occurred, now bears his name.

Tomales and Bodega Bays are parts of the same body of water, extending into the land immediately north of Point Reyes, and form one of the small class of harbors which are quite frequent along the northern coast. From Bodega Head the coast presents an even front to the ocean, without many rocks or points. Numerous small streams enter the sea, and at most of them are landings which are sometimes called harbors.

Fort Ross, Havens, Point Arena, Novarro River, Cuffee's Cove, Albion River, Little River, Mendocino Bay, Russian Gulch, Gasper Creek and Noyo River, are the principal of these indifferent harbors. They are used chiefly by staunch sea-going schooners in transporting lumber and the products of the ranches to San Francisco. Many of these little harbors, however, are beautiful sheets of water when once inside, and their commerce, of the products of the country, is large and increasing.

Under latitude 40° 26′, longitude 124° 24′ is Cape Mendocino, a prominently rocky headland, and the most western point of California. This was discovered by Cabrillo, in 1542, and named in honor of his patron, the Viceroy Mendoza, although the coast survey attribute the discovery to Ferrilo, the successor of Cabrillo, in 1543.

Humboldt Bay, in latitude 40° 46′, longitude 124° 12′, is the most capacious inland body of water in the north, and furnishes an excellent harbor. The bar at the mouth has a depth of twenty-one feet at low tide, but the sea at times breaks dangerously upon it. The entrance to the bay is between two low sand spits, and is but about three hundred yards in width. This lovely body of water has a length of sixteen miles, and a breadth varying from one to five miles, constituting a noble, safe and beautiful harbor.

Twenty-five miles north, Trinidad Point projects southwestwardly a short distance into the sea, and the small body of water contained in the curve is called Trinidad Bay. The point protects it from all but the south winds, and when these are not tempestuous the harbor is safe and good, it being claimed by some as the best harbor between San Francisco and Puget Sound. A short distance north, the great Klamath River pours its torrents into the ocean, but furnishes no harbor. Landings are effected during calms in the neighborhood, but the coast is not approachable in severe weather.

The harbor of Crescent City, in latitude 41° 44′, longitude 124° 11′, is in part protected by Point St. George, and is safe unless in very severe storms from the south. At the extreme northern limit of the State is Pelican Bay, but a slight indentation of the coast, and without protection to make it a harbor of importance.

MOUNTAINS.

The interior presents a surface of lofty mountains, deep valleys and broad plains. The first rise in grand serrated lines with majestic peaks towering above the region of eternal snows, and in gently rounded hills, while the valleys and plains enclosed by them are marked with the distinction of unsurpassed fertility of soil, of perfect loveliness of climate, or arid and sandy deserts.

In the vast area extending through ten degrees of latitude, and from three to four of longitude, are numerous ranges of mountains, appearing to the casual observer as only two systems—the Sierra Nevada on the east and the Coast Range on the west; but the State Geological Survey has established the fact that what appears as but two is composed of many. The ridge dividing the waters of the Pacific and those flowing easterly into the great basin, is usually denominated the Sierra Nevada throughout its whole course in the State, but south of the thirty-fith parallel this becomes the Coast Range, and is generally low and broken. There is here apparantly but a single chain, but on the eastern side are numerous detached and precipitous ranges irregularly filling the region thence to the Colorado. This broad section constitutes one of the most desolate portions of our country. Rocky and tempest-beaten as are its hills, and burning and sand-driven as are its valleys, it cannot be utterly condemned as valueless from its forbidding appearance. Minerals in great abundance have been found in different localities and thorough exploration may redeem the character of the whole. In the northern portion of this desert region are the Armagosa, Slate Range, Panamint, Telescope, Inyo and White Mountain Ranges, in all of which mines of value have been discovered, and some have developed enormous wealth.

The most southern snow-capped peak is Mount San Jacinto, near 8,000 feet high, standing on the dividing line between the coast and the waters flowing to the desert of the Colorado. This peak sends off a range to the south, having the burning desert of the Coahuilla—the bed of an ancient lake—on the east, and the pleasant valley of San Jacinto on the west. Thirty miles north is Mount San Bernardino, 8,750 feet high, the most elevated land of Southern California, giving the name to this part of the range, and connecting with the San Gabriel Mountains, which, running westerly, connect the chain with the wilderness of mountains running through the counties of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Monterey, the different coast ranges terminating on the ocean at the Golden Gate, or at Mount Diablo. At Los Angeles, the single high and precipitous mountain of San Gabriel, 6,500 feet high, sixty miles in length and twenty-five in breadth, stands between the fertile plains of the coast and the sterile region of the eastern basin. The principal ranges south, not before named, are the Santa Anna, Temescal and Cuyamaca. North are the Sierra Santa Monica, commencing at Los Angeles and running northwest thirty-six miles to the high headland of Point Mogu, on the Pacific. The San Fernando, San Francisco, Santa Susanna, Santa Inez, San Rafael, Santa Lucia, the Palo Scrito Hills, the Gabilan, Santa Cruz, Contra Costa and Mount Diablo Ranges constitute the principal coast mountains between Los Angeles and the Bay of San Francisco, and between the ocean and the southern half of the great valley of California. The most elevated peaks are Mount Hamilton, 4,449 feet; San Carlos, 4,977; and Mount Diablo, 3,876 feet above the sea. Among these mountains and hill ranges are a great number of valleys, some of hundreds of square miles in extent, as the San Fernando, Santa Clara, Santa Maria and Salinas, and thousands of others of various sizes, from

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broad plains to little nooks in the mountain fastnesses, all, when irrigable, of great fertility and perfect loveliness, and affording pleasant sites for a vast number of quiet, happy and prosperous homes. Many of these were selected by the early missionaries for their extensive establishments, and in their days of prosperity exhibited a wealth of resource since but rarely reached throughout the section.

Apparently, the San Gabriel Range is the continuation of the Sierra Nevada, extending the great chain south to the Peninsula of California; but south of 35° 30′ that mountain falls away to Tehichipa Valley, or treeds westerly to the Tejon Pass, and making a more intimate junction with the coast ranges. From the thirty-fifth parallel the Sierra rises, a grand and mighty range, extending to the northern limit of the State, where, spreading in high plateaus circling to the west and to the ocean, or continuing through Oregon and to the north, it maintains an almost uninterrupted elevation of 6,000 to 8,000 feet, with several peaks rising to the sublime hight of 14,000 and 15,000 feet above the sea, their summits far above the limit of vegetation, and forever buried in the accumulated ice and snows of preceding ages. Chief among these towering peaks are Mounts Whitney, 15,000; Brewer, 13 886; Williamson, 14,900; Kaweah, 14,000; King, 14,000; Tyndall, 14,386; and fifty or sixty others in the southern portion of the range over 13,000 feet high; with Lassen's Peak 10.577, and Mount Shasta 14,442 feet high, in the north. This grand range pursues its rigid course for 600 miles through the State, parallel with the coast, giving rise to many streams, which unite and form the great rivers San Joaquin and Sacramento, that break through the coast mountains to the sea by the Bay of San Francisco. From the western base to the summit is about seventy miles. With different altitudes are different climates, soils and productions. The lower foot-hills possess a thin, red soil, usually requiring enriching and irrigation to make it fertile, and then it produces abundantly of fruits, vines and cereals. At a greater elevation the soil is more fertile, but the climate limits the range of plants. The distinguishing features of this noblest of mountain ranges are its mines of gold and its forests of pine, with its precipitous chasms, its grand scenery, and the mammoth *sequoia gigantea*, the largest trees of the earth. The gold production of the western slope of this mountain from 1848 to 1865 was estimated at $900,000,000, and since that date the product has averaged about $28,000,000 annually, making an aggregate of $1,250,000,000 of that precious metal which stands as the basis of the currency of the world. Nor is the mineral wealth of the chain confined to gold alone. Copper, lead, silver, iron, coal, petroleum, granite, marble, lime and various other metals and substances are produced. Still the resources of the great Sierras are hardly known. Gold having been chiefly sought and its production attended with great excitement and extravagance, other sources of wealth were overlooked.

The Sierra Nevada, branching or curving westward, between the parallels of 40° and 41°, connects with the northern system of Coast ranges which enclose the Valley of the Sacramento. North of the fortieth parallel, these are gold-bearing, are lofty and rugged, with forests of pine, spruce and redwood, and of similar geological formation to the great mountain of the eastern portion of the State. Southward are a number of distinct ranges, so disposed as to enclose many valleys of greater or less extent, such as Clear Lake, Berreyesa, Napa, Ukiah, Russian River, Hoopa, Sonoma, etc., all of exceeding beauty and fertility.

Scott Mountain, in the northwestern part of the State, is the loftiest and most extensive range, branching off from the great peak of Mount Shasta, and running southwesterly toward the ocean. The principal peaks of this system of mountains west of the Sacramento are Yallobally, 8,000 feet; Mount Baldy, 6,357; Mount St. Johns, 4,500; Mount Ripley, 4,000; Mount Cobb, 3,800; Mount St. Helena, 4,343; Sulphur Peak, 3,471; and Mount Tamalpais, 2,600 feet high, overlooking the Golden Gate.

Recent discoveries of quicksilver-bearing rock in this region have given it increased importance. Mines of undoubted wealth have been opened in various parts of Lake, Sonoma and Napa Counties, and a valuable vein of gold-bearing quartz is found on Mount St. Helena. Hot and medicinal springs are numerous, and in one of the gorges of the western slope of Sulphur Peak are the singular boiling and spouting fountains known as The Geysers. These, with the romantic and beautiful scenery of the country, offer great attractions to health and pleasure-seeking tourists.

This system of mountains is indefinitely called the Coast Range, and it occupies the entire northwestern portion of the State, from the Golden Gate and Bay of San Francisco on the south, the Sacramento Valley on the east, to the Pacific Ocean on the west. Near the Ocean the mountains are clothed with a dense forest of redwood, which is a very valuable timber and easily worked, and is produced in large quantities. In this section too is found the laurel, one of the most beautiful ornamental woods known to the cabinetmaker.

Mount San Bernardino in the southern district and Mount Diablo in the northern are established as the initial points for the base and meridian lines of the United States system of land surveys.

RIVERS.

The rivers of California are quite numerous, and some are of great extent, although few are navigable. The largest is the Colorado, running near five hundred miles along the eastern border, and having a total length, from the source of its principal branch, Green River, in Idaho, of about two thousand miles. This great stream drains all the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, from the Snake River to Mexico, receiving in its course the Yampah, Uintah, White River, Grand, San Juan, Colorado Chiquito, Gila, and others of less note. From California it receives no water, the arid desert through which it flows having no streams. The Colorado, at ordinary stages, has a breadth of about four hundred yards, and always a rapid current flowing over a changing bed of sand, often so shallow as to forbid navigation by vessels drawing three feet of water. At its mouth, in the Gulf of California, its strong current meets the rising tide in a dangerous swell, rolling up the river a wall of waters, grand to the sight, but a terror to navigators. Its season of flood is in the months of June and July, when the melting snows of the Rocky Mountains have reached the mouth, sending the water over the valley lands and flowing a large stream into the desert of the Colorado. This stream bears the name of New River, but exists only when the Colorado is above its banks. An effort has recently been made, or rather was long ago proposed and now renewed, to obtain governmental aid to conduct the waters of New River over a large extent of desert for the purpose of irrigation, but as it leaves the parent stream within Mexican territory, a serious obstacle to the enterprise is interposed. A survey shows that much of the country is below the level of the Colorado, and that the valley of New River could, by proper engineering, be reclaimed. This stream, in periods of very high water, extends one hundred and fifty miles into the desert, and as the soil possesses elements of great fertility, upon receding, vegetation is rank and prolific.

White River, or Agua Blanco, rises among the snows of Mount San Bernardino, draining the eastern slope of that towering peak and flowing southerly into the desert, is soon lost in the sands. While in its mountain course this is a very pretty stream of from twelve to twenty yards in breadth, and takes its name from the purity of its waters. The basin into which it debouches is at the eastern foot of the San Gorgonio Pass, and is the northern extremity of the great Coahuilla Valley, which extends to and includes the valley of New River—the whole evidently being below the level of the sea.

The Mohave is one of the largest of the desert streams. Rising in Mount San Bernardino it drains the northern slope, and flowing northerly and northeasterly for a distance of about one hundred and fifty miles, sinks in the basin of Soda Lake. Several fertile valleys are along its line, but in the latter part of its course the desolation is supreme.

The Amargosa is a singular river of the desert, rising in the State of Nevada, on the northeastern side

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of the Amargosa Mountains, and in a course of about two hundred miles, sometimes on the surface and then disappearing beneath the sands, making a circuit of the southern portion of the range, turns northwesterly and disappears in Death Valley, a depression reported, (though doubtful) to be near four hundred feet below the level of the sea.

Owens River is another of the basin east of the Sierra, but from the fertile valley through which it flows cannot be called a river of the desert. Rising in the Sierra Nevada, in latitude 37° 40′, it flows south into Owens Lake, running a course of about one hundred and fifty miles in length. This river and valley has attained increased importance in late years from the discovery and development of rich lead and silver mines in the vicinity. Owens Lake, which receives the water of the river and all drainage of the surrounding country, is a body of water eighteen miles in length by twelve in width, and is intensely impregnated with salt, alkali and other substances. A small steamboat is employed on the lake in transporting ores and merchandise between the mines of Cerro Gordo and the road leading to Los Angeles; also to the town of Swansea, on the shore of the Lake, where reduction works are established, convenient to the forests of the Sierra Nevada.

Along the southern coast are a large number of unnavigable streams, flowing to the ocean, which furnish water for a few mills and for irrigation. The principal of these are the San Diego, Santa Ana, San Gabriel, Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Santa Inez and Santa Maria. Some of these sink before reaching the sea during the Summer, but are rapid torrents in the rainy season. The Santa Ana is the largest of these, rising in Mount San Bernardino; it, with its numerous branches, drains the southern and western slopes of that peak. In the early part of its course this is a large and rapid stream, but dwindles in size as it approaches the ocean. San Bernardino, Riverside, Anaheim and other towns are on its banks. The general course of the stream is westerly, and its total length about one hundred and forty miles.

The San Gabriel rises in the mountains of the same name, and flowing southwesterly a distance of fifty miles, enters the sea near Wilmington, into the roadstead of San Pedro.

The Santa Clara rises in Soledad Pass, Los Angeles County, and flows westerly one hundred and twenty miles, entering the ocean near San Buenaventura, in Ventura County. The valley is generally broad and inviting, and with proper irrigation and cultivation would be productive. Upon the headwaters of this stream gold was discovered in 1830, and mining is still carried on in a simple and indifferent manner. The precious metal is found in nearly all the streams flowing from the San Bernardino and San Gabriel Mountains, and energetic mining is carried on in several localities.

The Salinas is a river of considerable magnitude, rising in the southern part of San Luis Obispo County, its principal branch being the Rio San Juan, and has a total length of more than two hundred miles, emptying into the Bay of Monterey. But even this stream does not always reach the sea, as, during periods of drought, the thirsty sand of the valley absorbs the water. The river, in a great part of its course, flows over a sandy bed half a mile to a mile and a half in width, and a hundred or more feet below the general plain of the valley. The tide rises for several miles from the mouth of the river, and for that distance is navigable, affording a good harbor. The valley of the Salinas extends in an unbroken plain for eighty miles up the river, and with a width of from six to fifteen miles, comprising a half million acres of arable land, of great fertility when watered by rains or irrigation.

The Pajaro is a river of about fifty miles in length, receiving the San Benito from the valley of the same name, and flowing into the Bay of Monterey a few miles north of the mouth of the Salinas. It is navigable to the town of Watsonville, six miles from the bay, and is important from the commerce carried on and the great productions of the adjacent country.

The San Lorenzo is a small stream running through the town of Santa Cruz, and entering the northern side of Monterey Bay. Flowing to the ocean from the same vicinity are the San Gregorio and Pescadero, from the latter of which it is proposed to conduct water for an additional supply of the City of San Francisco. On the eastern summit of the Santa Cruz Range rise the San Francisquito, Redwood and Pillarcitos Creeks, the latter furnishing the principal part of the water now used in San Francisco.

North of the Golden Gate, the mountains approach near the coast, but are much broken, and permit the passage of many small streams and some rivers of large size. The principal are Russian River, Walhalla, Garcia, Novarra, Albion, Big River, Noyo, Matole, Eel River, Mad River, Redwood, Klamath and Smith's River.

Russian River is one of the most important of the northern coast streams, from the fact of its long course through a succession of some of the finest valleys of the State. Rising from several branches in the mountainous region of Mendocino County, in latitude 39° 30′, it flows southerly for about seventy-five miles to the middle of Sonoma County, thence westerly to the ocean in latitude 38° 30′, having a total course of about one hundred and twenty-five miles. In its course it receives the Mark West, Santa Rosa, and Green River creeks, which flow through the center of Sonoma County, and water some of its most lovely valleys.

Eel River has its source in the immediate vicinity of Russian River, but runs northerly and empties into the ocean in latitude 40° 40′, a few miles south of Humboldt Bay. This stream receives several large tributaries from a wild and sparsely populated region. The valleys are comparatively small, but of great beauty and fertility, and are rapidly filling up with settlers. The river is navigable for several miles from its mouth, but its entrance is obstructed by a bar, preventing its becoming valuable as a harbor. Its length is about one hundred and fifty miles. At some seasons the river is thronged with salmon, and extensive fishing and curing establishments are carried on near its mouth.

Mad River enters the ocean a few miles north of Humboldt Bay. It has an average width of about one hundred yards, but a bar at the mouth prevents its being used as a harbor or for navegation. The ancient name, given it by the old navigators, Husta and Bodega, was the Rio de los Tortolas.

The Klamath is the largest river entering the ocean south of the Columbia. It has its source in the lake country of eastern Oregon, and flowing through the high plateau which forms the connection—or the division—between the Sierra Nevada and the Cascade ranges, past Shasta and Scott's valleys, it breaks through the coast mountains in deep and rugged cañons. The total length is about three hundred miles, and it bears a large body of water to the sea. The mouth is obstructed by a dangerous bar of shifting sand, but the river may be navigated for some forty or fifty miles by light-draft steamers with power to stem its strong current. During freshets, the Klamath rises to extraordinary heights, reaching at times over one hundred feet above its ordinary level. The mouth of this river is in latitude 41° 33′ north and longitude 124° 05′ west. The other streams of the coast are short and rapid, affording fine water-power for mills, and several have good harbors at their mouths.

Several small streams empty into the Bay of San Francisco and its contiguous waters. Entering the southern extremity are the Guadalupe and Coyote, running through the large and fertile valley of Santa Clara, and holding between them the beautiful city of San José. The northen part, or San Pablo Bay, receives the Petaluma, Sonoma and Napa creeks, which water valleys of the same names, remarkable for their fertility of soil, loveliness of climate, and quiet beauty of scenery. The tide rises in these streams, rendering them navigable for several miles from their mouths. These constitute convenient little harbors for vessels of light draught, and beautiful and prosperous villages are built upon their banks.

The Sacramento and the San Joaquin, with their tributaries, constitute the great fluvial feature of the State, as the Sierra Nevada, which they drain, is distinctive among mountains, and as the great valley through which they flow is conspicuous for its exhaustless resource of agricultural wealth. The Sacramento, the larger of the two, has its source at the western base of Mount Shasta, and running almost di-

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rectly south, emptying into Suisun Bay, thence through the bays of San Pablo, San Francisco and the Golden Gate to the ocean. The total length is four hundred and sixty-five miles, and is navigable for three hundred and ten miles—to Red Bluff—at all seasons of the year. The tide rises in it to Sacramento City, seventy miles above its mouth, and to that point it is navigable for vessels drawing seven feet of water. The towns of Rio Vista, Sacramento, Knights Landing, Colusa, Princeton, Tehama and Red Bluff are on its banks.

The San Joaquin is a sister river, rising in the southern portion of the Sierra, and flowing north, drains the southern half of the great valley of California, joins the Sacramento at the point where both enter the bay. The total length is two hundred and seventy-five miles, and in time of high water, is navigable for one hundred and fifty miles from its mouth. Vessels drawing five feet of water ascends it to Stockton, a distance of one hundred and twenty-five miles, by water, from San Francisco. The water of these rivers was once clear and sparkling, but the washings of the gold placers have discolored it and filled the beds with gravel and sediment from the mines.

Pitt River is the principal tributary of the upper Sacramento, being larger than the stream bearing the name. One of its branches, Fall River, rises in Mount Shasta and flows eastward; other branches have their sources in the great northern plateau of the Sierra, and after a course of near two hundred miles, join the Sacramento near the town of Shasta. This stream courses through several important mountain valleys and a region of superb forests. These resources are receiving increased attention since the subjugation of hostile Indians who disputed their development, and this long neglected section is advancing in importance.

McCloud River bears the happy distinction of being one of the clearest, prettiest, and most romantic of the many beautiful mountain streams of the State. The lofty Mount Shasta furnishes its source, and tumbling with many grand cascades, and sparkling through rocky cañons and leafy vales for a course of some eighty or ninety miles to the south, it empties into Pitt River, a few miles above its junction with the Sacramento. This is a favorite fishing stream, and has been selected by the U. S. Commissioners superintending the propagation of fish, as the principal scene of their operations in this State.

Feather River, the Rio de las Plumas of former days, is the largest tributary of the Sacramento, draining the Sierra between the latitudes of 39° 10′ and 40° 30′, and is formed of numerous forks and branches. The principal of these is the North Fork, which rises on the southern slope of Lassen's Peak, and becomes a rapid stream of one hundred yards in breadth as it flows through the valley of Big Meadows. Rush, Indian, and Spanish creeks, and East Branch, flowing through beautiful mountain valleys, and past rich mining camps, join the North Fork from the east, and Cherry Creek and West Branch enter it from the west, all considerable streams. The Middle Fork rises in Beckwourth Valley, a plain apparently of the great plateau east of the Nevada range, and cutting through the mountains flows southwestward, joining the North Fork four or five miles before entering the valley. The South Fork and Nelson Creek are smaller streams and branches of the Middle Fork.

The Yuba is an important stream, and drains a large area of the Sierra. This too, has its North, South and Middle Forks, with many branches to each, all of which have become celebrated from the richness of the gold diggings in their beds, bars and neighboring hills. The Yuba enters the Feather at Marysville, whence the latter is navigable for light draught steamers to its junction with the Sacramento, forty miles distant. Bear River is the most southern branch of Feather. In the mountains it is quite an important stream, but in the dry season it disappears in the valley before reaching the main river.

The American joins the Sacramento by the city of the same name, and is one of the most important of its branches. This river will ever be connected with the history of the State, as it was on its banks that gold was discovered in 1848, which dates an era in the commerce of the world. The nomenclature of the mountain branches is the same as usually adopted by the gold hunters, being designated as forks. These have their source in many beautiful crystal lakes, high up among the eternal snows, which, by simple engineering, could be turned into capacious reservoirs, thus reserving the floods of winter for use in the fields and cities of the plains below. The Rubicon, Pilot, Hangtown and Silver Creeks are names of streams entering the American.

The branches of the Sacramento entering it are the Clear, Cottonwood, Elder, Thoms, Stoney, Cache and Putah creeks. These all have their sources in the Coast Range and after running through many lovely valleys in the mountains, these considerable and ever-running streams debouch upon the great plain of the Sacramento, and in seasons of drought seldom reach the main river.

The system of the San Joaquin is the counterpart of the Sacramento with the exception that no stream flows from the Coast Range to water the western portion of the broad valley. Flowing from the Sierra Nevada are the Cosumne, Dry Creek, Mokelumne, Calaveras, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Merced, Cowchilla and Fresno, all noted for the gold mines of the section of their drainage. The Merced is the river of Yosemite, and, as are the Tuolumne and Stanislaus navigable for a short distance from their mouths.

The southern portion of the great valley of California embraces Tulare, Buena Vista, Kern and other lakes, which receive Kings, Kaweah, White and Kern rivers, all large streams, having their sources among the lofty peaks of the most elevated portion of the Sierra Nevada.

East of the range and north of the streams previously mentioned, and partly within the State, are Walker, Carson, Truckee and Susan rivers, with their numerous branches flowing eastward to lakes in the great basin. These, before reaching the valley, are strong and beautiful streams, affording water-power or for irrigating the bordering land. The first two empty into large lakes of the same name, the Truckee into Pyramid Lake, all in the State of Nevada, and the Susan into Honey Lake.

VALLEYS.

The many mountains of California naturally have their corresponding valleys, and these are, in greater part, as fertile and lovely as the others are towering and grand. The massive chains and lofty peaks inspire the beholder with awe, but the quiet, sun-bathed valleys give impressions of peace, prosperity and comfort. The system may be regarded as peculiar to California, a more marked distinction being made between mountain and valley in this than in any other State of the Union. Precipitous acclivities are on the one hand, and broad plains or expanded meadows on the other. Everywhere the soil contains elements of great fertility, and with the aid of abundant water vegetation is prolific. Soils of every character are found; drifting sands; arenaceous loam; reddish gravel and the deep clayey adobe. All are productive under irrigation, but under the dependence of rains, great sections pass as sterile deserts when the uncertain season or the capricious elements fail to supply the fructifying element. When, therefore, the area of the valleys is considered and the amount of arable land contained in them is estimated, the present condition is disregarded, for that which is now apparently a barren desert may, under different circumstances, or at another season, become a luxuriant garden.

There are two classes of valleys—the small park-like basins in the mountains, and the lower valleys near the sea or bordering on the great rivers. The great valley of the Colorado, in which may be placed the larger portion of San Diego and San Bernardino counties, is an inhospitable desert, and although it may be possessed of minerals and a soil rich in the elements of fertility, its climate renders it valueless for present purposes. Within this region are several distinctive valleys, as the Mohave Valley, bordering the Colorado, the Coahuilla and New River Valley, the Valley of the Mohave, on the river of that name, and

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Death Valley, on the Nevada line. This section comprises a vast area, exceeding forty thousand square miles, and is the Sahara of America.

Bordering the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada are numerous valleys of considerable extent, well adapted for agricultural and grazing purposes. Of these are Owens Valley, the Big Meadows of Walker River, Long, Sierra, Beckwourth, Honey Lake and Surprise Valleys. Owens Valley has a length of upward of one hundred miles, and is threaded by the river from which it takes its name. Beckwourth, Surprise and Honey Lake Valleys are of similar character to Owens, and fade away into the wastes of sage brush and alkali. Surprise Valley is embraced in the new county of Modoc, in the northeastern corner of the State, and is rapidly filling up with settlers. This entire section, embracing Modoc, Siskiyou and parts of Shasta, Plumas and Lassen counties, is an elevated plateau, having a lava bed with volcanic peaks and basaltic ridges dividing it into different valleys. The lofty peaks, Mount Shasta and Lassens Butte, are extinct volcanoes, which in all probability have formed the floods of lava now covering the vast region. The elevation is from 3,500 to 4,500 feet, with mountain peaks rising ten thousand feet above them. The climate of these mountain valleys is pleasant and healthful, the summer days being warm, but the nights are often frosty, while the winters are never excessively cold. The water is abundant and of the purest quality, and as the grazing is excellent, these valleys are peculiarly adapted to dairying and stock-raising. The Valley of Big Meadows is one of the most romantic and beautifully situated of this plateau. This is about fifteen miles in length and from two to three in width, and is enclosed in volcanic peaks and ridges. The North Fork of Feather River and several branches of the same run through it, and a luxuriant growth of grass gives it its pleasant name. The Mountain Meadows, lying to the eastward, are a part of the same valley, connected by an easy pass. These are several miles in extent, and reach, with slight rise, to the summit of the Sierra, whence, through Summit Valley, the waters of Susan River flow eastward to Honey Lake.

Indian and Genesee Valleys are parts of a great basin south of Big Meadows, and without the lava formation. The altitude is not so great as the former, and the snows are not so heavy nor the frosts so severe. The area of this basin is of about twenty-five square miles, and is occupied by a thrifty and prosperous farming and mining community.

American Valley, a few miles south of Indian, is similar to the latter though of less area. These are of the most lovely and picturesque of the great range. Environed by lofty mountain ridges, clothed from summit to base with stately pines, with towering, snow-clad peaks in the distance, and verdant meadows in the foreground, fill a picture at once lovely and grand. Throughout the Sierras smaller valleys of equal loveliness are found, sparkling with lakes and rivulets set like gems on the mountain side, destined to become the pleasant and prosperous homes of intelligent cultivation.

The great valley of California, next to the Sierra Nevada, is the distinguishing feature of the State. This grand basin lies between the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range, a level plain having a length of four hundred miles, and an average breadth of forty, giving an aggregate area of 16,000 square miles, or upward of ten million acres. The greater portion is arable and very productive, producing grain, cotton, tobacco, root crops and fruit of every variety belonging to a semi-tropical climate. The range of products is almost unlimited. The wheat, which is the reliance of the coldest latitudes, grows with unsurpassed luxuriance and unequaled quality by the side of the cotton field; and the apple and the orange are gathered in contiguous orchards. Within this wide range may be found all products of farm or garden, grove or orchard, park or forest. As its landscape is inspiriting from its extent and loveliness so are its prospects of future wealth and high cultivation limitless. Sixteen great counties, with parts of others in the bordering foothills, make up its political divisions; cities stud its plains and navigable rivers, and lines of railroad open every portion to commerce. Conventionally the valley is divided into three parts, as the Sacramento Valley, San Joaquin Valley and Tulare Valley, being the sections bordering the rivers and lakes of their names. The Sacramento flowing from the north enters the valley at Redding, and after receiving many streams in its course of over two hundred miles, joins the San Joaquin in Suisun Bay and breaks through the inner Coast Range on the way to the sea. The San Joaquin has a similar course though in the opposite direction. The southern section of the valley embraces lakes Tulare, Kern and Buena Vista, which in seasons of freshets unite and flow into the San Joaquin. These are usually called the Tulare Lakes. About them and about the lower courses of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather rivers are large areas of "tule" or marsh lands, subject to long continued inundation during each year, and requiring protection by dikes and drainage before they can be tilled, but when so reclaimed are very productive. Lying, as the greater portion of them do, along the banks of navigable rivers and sloughs, they are of easy access, and with their warmth and depth of soil their value under cultivation can scarcely be estimated. Grain, grass and trees grow luxuriantly, and several crops can annually be gathered from the same ground. These lands aggregate several thousand square miles, of which over 1,500,000 acres have been listed to the State and are wholly or in part reclaimed, costing from five to twenty dollars per acre.

Large sections of the great valley, although of fertile soil, are unproductive without irrigation, and for this the lofty mountain ranges afford every facility. The snows upon the mountain peaks and the many lakes hiding like nests at the river sources are natural reservoirs of water which may be drawn upon while the summer droughts desiccate the plain. A proper system of engineering will so utilize these that at some future day there will be no part of the great valley, or the pleasant foothills, not brought under cultivation. Already enterprises of this character have been entered upon, and several large irrigating canals have been constructed. Their success has been proven, and where used the result has been to increase the product several fold, and to make certain a crop where otherwise nothing could have been grown. As an illustration it is shown that an irrigated field in Tulare County produced seven crops of alfalfa, averaging two tons per acre at each cutting, or fourteen tons of hay per acre for the season. One acre of irrigated alfalfa will support twenty sheep, while three acres of natural grass are required for one. With such results, and with the abundant water that may be utilized, the ten million acres of the great valley and contiguous foothills may be transformed into a veritable garden, supplying sustenance for many millions of people. The Kings River and San Joaquin Valley Irrigating Canal, the Fresno Canal, and others, have been constructed, which irrigate large areas, with the most flattering results.

The valley of the Salinas resembles in many respects the valley of the San Joaquin, and is the second in size of the great interior valleys of the State. The Rio San Juan, rising in the hills dividing the valley from Tulare, constitutes the main branch of the Salinas. The valley of this stream is hilly, and with little arable land. After a flow of upward of one hundred miles northwestward, passing the San Antonio Hills, the river enters the real valley of the Salinas. This spreads to a width of from twelve to fifteen miles in its lower extension, furnishing more than half a million acres arable land. Salinas City, a bustling town, has recently been built in the centre of the valley, and Castroville is near the mouth of the river. The Southern Pacific Railroad now extends to Soledad, threading the valley for a distance of upward of forty miles, giving transportation facilities to the most occupied and cultivated portion of the valley. The Salinas and Monterey Railroad, in course of construction, will connect it with a convenient seaport. This valley, like its counterpart, the San Joaquin, is subject to severe winds and droughts, but in years of plenteous rains it yields abundantly.

The Pajaro, San Benito and San Lorenzo Valleys are drained to Monterey Bay, the first having an area of about seventy-five square miles, the second about two hundred, and the San Lorenzo about thirty, all exceedingly fertile, and distinguished for their loveliness of climate and variety of productions.

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The Santa Clara Valley is the largest and most important of the coast valleys, extending, with slight interruption, from the southern line of Santa Clara County to the Bay of San Francisco, fifty miles in length and twenty miles broad in its widest place, having an area of about five hundred square miles. This valley, though without the name, embraces the Bay of San Francisco, extending in a broad belt of rich soil along the eastern shore. The beautiful city of San Jose is the entrepot of Santa Clara Valley.

Between the Contra Costa Hills, which border the bay of San Francisco on the east, and the Monte Diablo Range, are the Amador, Livermore, San Ramon and Pacheco valleys, succeeding each other from south to north, and comprising, with other small valleys connected with them, an area of about three hundred and fifty square miles, all possessing a rich, loamy soil, and distinguished for the quantity and quality of wheat grown.

Southerly, hidden among the hills of the coast, or sloping off to the sea, are many valleys and plains of exquisite beauty and inviting fertility. Many of these localities were settled by the Monks, who exhibited æsthetic tastes of a high order in choosing sites for their Missions. Wherever the name of Mission is applied, it is the assurance of loveliness of location and fertility of soil. Soledad, San Miguel, Carmelo, San Luis Obispo, Santa Inez, Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura, San Fernando, and numerous others, are well known and seem worthy of detailed descriptions, but to describe all would fill a volume. Some are of large extent, and, where watered, are very productive. Even the hills afford good grazing, and if abundant water were supplied, the greater portion of the country could be cultivated. The entire region is a sanitarium, not being surpassed in healthiness in the world. The mineral resources are important; the recent discovery of quicksilver inciting the people to enterprise and exploration. Coal, petroleum, asphaltum, sulphur and other minerals are found and wrought to some extent, but the field is only now opening.

South and east of Los Angeles, a broad inclined plane extends from the mountains to the sea, constituting one of the most important agricultural sections of the State. This includes the valleys of Los Angeles, San Gabriel, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Cucomongo, San Juan Capistrano, San Luis Rey, San Diego and others. This is the land of the orange and the olive; of soft and genial summers, and mild winters; where the verdure, the flowers, and the ripening fruit of the orange groves give to all cultivated grounds the appearance of a paradise. Here, as in most sections of California, the skill of the engineer is required to render fruitful the fertile soil. Without water all is barren, but with the magic streams grains and trees spring with vigorous life from the ground. Here, as elsewhere, the absence of forests is marked as a serious misfortune to the country, but with irrigation, so quickly do they grow, whether of fruit, ornamental, or woods for building or cabinet purposes, that all the defects on this score can be readily supplied.

North of the Bay of San Francisco, are a large number of small and pretty valleys, the most important of which are Napa, Sonoma, Petaluma, Russian River, Berreyesa, Clear Lake, Anderson, Potter, Hoopa, Eel River, Humboldt Bay, and many others of less note. Those of the southern portion are quite densely peopled and well cultivated, and constitute the most advanced wine-producing section of the State. These, although of a comparatively high latitude, possess a climate but slightly differing from that of the southern coast. Frosts are seldom experienced in winter, and the coast winds modify the heats of summer. Oranges and all the fruits of the South grow in perfection, and health prevails.

Such is a brief resume of the agricultural sections of California. Only the principal valleys have been mentioned, and but attention called to them, the limits of this sketch forbidding a detailed and comprehensive description. But the valleys alone do not comprise all the arable lands of the State. The hills of the coast, when watered by the fogs of the ocean, furnish superb grazing, and large extents can be successfully cultivated. Also, along the western flank of the great Sierra are broad belts that can be converted into productive farms and vineyards.

AREA.

The area of California is about 154,116 square miles, or 98,634,240 acres, as nearly as can be calculated without an accurate survey. Of this vast surface, nearly one-fourth, or 40,000 square miles, lies in the southeastern part of the State, beyond the Sierra Nevada and the dividing chain which separates the coast from the valley of the Colorado, and is to a great extent valueless. Small sections along the Colorado, in the desert, and in the valley of the Mohave, may be cultivated; but still it would leave one-fourth of the area of the State as an irreclaimable waste, although seamed with metaliferous veins bearing gold, silver, lead and copper. Much of that, also, that appears as drifting sand in the valleys is composed of minute shells and would probably be a valuable article of export to enrich other soils.

The valleys classed as fertile cover one-sixth of the State, having an area of 26,000 square miles, or 16,640,000 acres, three-fifths being in the basin of the Sacramento and San Joaquin. The hills and mountains susceptible of cultivation will aggregate an area of 10,000 square miles, or 6,400,000 acres, making a total of 36,000 square miles, or 23,040,000 acres of arable land. The surface covered by the Sierra Nevada is about 38,000 square miles, of which 20,000 are covered with forests, 5,000 are destitute of vegetation, and 13,000 may be classed as fit for cultivation or grazing. The soil covering the auriferous gravel is usually the best for cultivation, but the area of such deposits none can venture to estimate. The other mountain ranges of the State contain but little land that is entirely valueless, it either being covered with forests or fit for grazing purposes. Throughout the southern portion of California, much of the hill land is covered with chaparral or barren rocks, rendering it almost valueless. Estimating this, from careful observation, at five per cent. of the remaining lands, it would amount to about 4,000 square miles.

The surface of California may be classed as follows: Total area, 154,116 square miles; arable land, 36,000; desert, 44,000; forests, 35,000; lakes and rivers, 1,700 square miles; grazing, 37,416. These estimates are made from the most recent examinations and reports. The Commissioner of the General Land Office, in his report upon California, estimates that "89,000,000 acres are suited to some kinds of profitable husbandry: of these, 40,000,000 are fit for the plow, and the remainder present excellent facilities for stock-raising, fruit-growing, and all the other kinds of agriculture. This agricultural area exceeds that of Great Britain and Ireland, or the whole of the peninsula of Italy."

CLIMATE.

The climate of California has been the boast of its citizens from the time it became known, and has been extolled by all travelers. Comparisons with pleasant Italy and sunny France are made, and the climate of the State is said generally to resemble that of the countries bordering the Mediterranean. Much of its high praise comes from the fact that the people are mostly from the northern Atlantic States, and the contrast is so great between the mild temperature of California and the extremes of the East that it has caused extravagance in its description. Meteorologists in delineating by isothermal lines the relative climates of the United States present California in favorable contrast with the Atlantic coast. None of the lines commencing north of South Carolina touch the Golden State. The Florida line, while following the thirtieth parallel west of the Mississippi Valley, curves to the northward and strikes the Pacific near our northern boundary. The same line indicates the climate of all our great valleys, only the elevated regions and those exposed to the cold ocean winds experiencing a low temperature.

The precipitous rise of mountains from the level of the sea to an altitude of from one to three miles in height, gives a great range of temperature at all seasons of the year, perpetual winter reigning on the mountain-tops, while the valleys show only the alternations of spring, summer and autumn. The seasons

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are more properly divided into Wet and Dry. The natural laws governing the meteorology of the Pacific are such that the great wind currents from the northwest strike upon the coast during the summer months, and, though filled with moisture, instead of condensing in rain, their moisture is absorbed and lost in the dry and warmer air of the land. In winter, the regularity is disturbed, and southern winds, particularly those from the warm regions of the southeast, bring abundant rains, or snow at an altitude of from 2,500 to 3,000 feet. The climate is thus divided into two seasons, Wet and Dry. The wet season commences in November, the heaviest rains falling in the latter part of December, and continuing until April or May. During the severest winters, not more than half the days are rainy, and below the snow-line the temperature is mild, and when not raining, the weather is peculiarly pleasant and lovely. This is the season of plowing and planting, giving the farmer the long period of six months to prepare and seed his ground, though, to insure a good crop, it is necessary that cereals be sown previous to the fall of the latest rains. During the winter months, when other sections of the Union are covered with snow and the ground hardened by frost, the hills and valleys of California are clad in verdure, presenting a scene of loveliness that gives peculiar charm to the country, redeeming it from many detracting features it may possess. The month of February is usually exempt from excessive rains, is warm and pleasant, and is the season in the lower valleys for the springing of buds and flowers, which in the following month expand in beauty and fill the air with fragrance. The last months of the rainy season close in glory. There is no dismal Winter to "linger in the lap of Spring." The trees are crowned with the brightest green, and fields and gardens are bedecked with tints of every hue. California is then the "land of sun and flowers," and then is the most happy season of the year.

The rainfall varies regularly with the locality and with different years. The least fall is upon the Colorado desert, where the average does not exceed three inches per annum, and the greatest is in the mountains of the northern coast, where a fall of 130 inches in a year has occurred. The towering ridge of the Sierra Nevada intercepts the cloud-bearing winds of winter, and, however dry the season may be in the valleys and along the coast, always receives vast deposits of snow, which, measured as water, varying with the season, is from fifty to one hundred inches in a year of rainfall, and droughts are unknown. The southern portion of the State receives the least, and the northern mountain region the most. The Colorado desert, however, is in a section of different seasons from those which prevail west of the dividing line, it being between the seasons of the California coast and those of Mexico, where the months of July and August furnish the most rain.

At San Diego, on the southern coast, the annual rainfall is about ten and a half inches; at San Francisco it is twenty and a third; at Sacramento, nineteen; and at Nevada City, in the Sierra, at an altitude of 2,350 feet, the average fall is fifty-five inches. The least fall measured at the last locality was in the season of 1833-4, that being seventeen and a quarter inches, and the greatest in 1861-2, 109 inches. At greater elevations the fall is almost entirely in the form of snow, which attains a depth of from eight to twenty-five feet.

The Dry season is the summer and autumn of California, the season of maturity and harvest. It extends from May to November, a period of six months, when rain seldom falls. Showers sometimes occur in the interior and mountains in July, and a few light rains may occur in September and October; at other times no fall of water need be expected. Journeys may be undertaken, and the gathered crops of the field be exposed without fear of interference or damage by rain. The harvest commences in May, first in the cutting of grass for hay, and continues with the cereals at the convenience of the farmer. The great labor of turning, drying and sheltering grain, required of the farmer in the East, from the frequency of summer rains, is never exacted in California, as the long dry season gives ample time for the harvest, and prepares the grain in a condition superior to any possible attainment in rainy countries.

Three different climates may be found from the ocean to the mountain summits: that of the coast, with its cold winds and fogs; the warm valleys of the interior; and the frosty region of the high mountains.

The temperature of the elevated region is severe in winter, though not approaching the extreme cold of the Atlantic coast, and frosts occur during every month of the year. Below the altitude of a thousand feet, frosts are rare, and oranges and other semi-tropical fruits are cultivated with great success, and without protection from the climate. It is quite singular that the temperature of the sheltered valleys or mountain-tops varies but little with the latitude. The peaks of San Bernardino or San Gabriel are seen covered with snow with the earliest storms, and at about the same elevation as along the northern Sierras. The orange groves, which give such beauty to the fields of Los Angeles, present as bright a foliage and as golden fruit in the gardens of the north; and the palms and agaves, or century plant, which give such picturesque effect to the scenery of the south, flourish equally well in the northern valleys.

On the coast, however, a great change is observable south of Point Conception. Thence the shore line trends to the east, and the cold northwest winds which have swept so fiercely along the land to this point are broken and warded off, and the climate of the south is like the protected valleys of the north. This refers only to that portion of the south, west of the dividing range. East of that, the heat and aridity are excessive, rendering the country a cheerless desert, although much of it possesses every element of fertility in its soil.

San Diego is distinguished for the equability of its climate, the temperature seldom varying as much as twenty-five degrees during the year, the average being but little more than 60° of Fahrenheit, and the extremes 50° and 75°. At Fort Yuma, the average is about 70°, and the heats of summer often reaching to 120°. But these are exceptional localities. At Los Angeles, frosts sometimes occur, and the temperature of summer reaches from 90° to 100°, with an average of about 60°; but its extremes are rarely experienced, and the locality is distinguished for the mildness and salubrity of its climate.

The climate of San Francisco may be taken as the representative of the northern coast, although in the extreme north the cold winds, whose chilling dampness is felt as they strike the land, are more severe than in the central portion. These winds give a disagreeable character to the climate of summer, but coming from their long circuit over the broad ocean, are uncontaminated with any malaria, and bring with them the vigor and health which characterize the sections exposed to their influence. There is but little change in the temperature of the coast during the year, the summers being colder and the winters warmer than in the interior. This equabilty is undoubtedly caused by the even temperature of the water of the ocean, which always stands at about 52° or 53°. The land temperature, as measured at sunrise and noon, during the past twenty years, at San Francisco, by Dr. H. Gibbons, shows a mean of about 56° for the year, the warmest month, September, being from 59° to 63°, and the coldest, January, the lowest mean for the month being 46° in 1868, the usual mean being above 50°.

The great Valley of California and its contiguous mountain region has a climate of ardent warmth in summer, and few light frosts in winter, the extremes slightly exceeding those of Los Angeles, the mean being one or two degrees higher. Near the entrance to the basin, the sea breeze is felt, and modifies the heat, while in the northern and southern portions the thermometer often shows 100°, and seldom a summer passes but that a heat of more than 100° is experienced at Marysville; such extremes are only reached on one or two days of a year. But owing to the uniform dryness of the air, which promotes evaporation from the surface of the body, and to the uniformly cool and refreshing nights, this excessively warm weather is not so oppressive as it would appear. With the announcement of the "heated term" at the East, when the thermometer shows 90°, come reports of scores of people killed by sunstroke or dying by prostration from the heat, and of the loss of life by the terrible hydrophobia, but such things are unknown

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in the pure atmosphere of California. Neither are the storms of hail, rain and wind, with their thunder and lightning accompaniments, bringing destruction to property and death to people in the East, repeated on the Pacific Coast. Sunstroke, hydrophobia and thunder and lightning are here almost unknown.

Upon the lofty summits of the mountains and in the elevated valleys is found another climate, where winters are quite severe, the snow falling and ice forming. The mountain ridges are cold at night throughout the summer, and the valleys pleasantly cool, their climate resembling that of the Atlantic Coast of the same latitude.

RESOURCES.

California constitutes an empire by itself. Her territory extends over ten degrees of latitude, and includes valleys by the sea and mountains reaching to the eternal snows. Over her immense area a kindly nature has bestowed every physical feature desirable by man, and a climate varying only by altitudes. Within this we find every resource of honor, pleasure and wealth. To call attention to all, or describe them, would fill a cumbersome volume. The great area of the State, much of which is but slightly explored, offers many difficulties for a thorough examination, and naturally invites speculation. We expect our State to become great and wealthy, with a population of teeming millions, drawing from the soil the treasures Nature has stored for their use, adapting every means that is furnished to add to their comfort and convenience, and sending forth a thousand arms of commerce to every quarter of the globe. Believing in the exhaustless native wealth of California, it is a pleasure to discuss the theme. The natural resources of a country consist in its soil, its mines, its forests and its fisheries, and the industrial resources in capabilities for manufactures and adaptability to commerce. The first form the basis of the latter as well as of all wealth. The savage subsists from the spontaneous growths of the soil, and as man advances in civilization so do the productions of agriculture. The farmer supplies the manufacturer, who prepares food and clothing. These alone support society and maintain a commerce in its earliest stages. A further advanced state of enlightenment seeks below the surface of the earth, and mines are developed. These are the most important of the resources of a country, and from them a nation rises to wealth and power. The soil and the mines of England have made her the richest country of the earth, and enabled her to become the most extensive manufacturing and commercial nation of the world. Let us examine into the resources of California, and see if she possesses the elements to support a large population and enable her to rise to future greatness.

AGRICULTURE.

The culture of the soil in California was not until recently regarded as an important resource. The golden grains from the placers and veins of the Sierra, gave the only incentive to industry, while the broad valleys, scred and sun-cracked by the heats and droughts of summer, were dreaded as inhospitable and irreclaimable deserts. American farmers were accustomed to the frequent showers and verdant fields of summer, and the belief was entertained that summer rains were indispensble. Gradually the prejudice has been overcome, and now the golden grains from the fields exceed in value those from the mines. The future is very bright, and production is without range or limit. The extent of arable soil is immense, and the geniality of the climate fosters all vegetable and animal life. Estimates by enthusiasts, once thought extravagant, are proving within bounds as development follows experiment. The soil is generally deep and lasting, and if supplied with water responds to every demand. Neither is the productive soil confined to the valleys and plains, for wherever the climate permits, and water is afforded, roots, fruits or cereals grow luxuriently. The rank tule succumbs to the wheatfield, and the repulsive chaparral gives way to the vineyard. Cotton and tobacco know no north nor south, and recent trials show that both are here grown and cured in greater perfection than elsewhere in the United States. Tropical fruits grow in luxuriance side by side with the hardy apple of the north, and the camel of the African desert grazes and brings forth its young in the same field with the cashmere goat from the heights of Himmalaya. Within the range are nearly all plants and all useful animals. The fruits have grown to such perfection that the fame of the State has become world-wide, and so favorable is it for the rearing of stock that animals brought to it from other countries here add new developments and come to greater perfection. The diseases to which horses, cattle, sheep, dogs and other animals are subject in other countries are almost unknown on the Pacific Coast.

The agricultural field we have shown to comprise an area of 36,000 square miles, or 23,040,000 acres of arable land, and a grazing range of 41,500 square miles, or 26,560,000 acres, or a total of 49,600,000 acres; and this is to be largely increased by the subjection of the forests and the reclamation of the desert. The grazing lands, where capable of being irrigated, are generally susceptible of cultivation, and under such conditions the total area should be described as arable.

Fifty million acres of tillable and grazing land is less than the usual estimate, but the twenty-five million comprised in the southeastern section of the State, from the dividing ridge of the Sierra to the Colorado, we have classed as desert, which has been generally ranked as fitted for some purposes of culture or pasture. Small areas may be rendered fertile, and beds of marl and salt, and veins of lead, gold, silver and copper are known to exist; but the barrenness is so general that to class its many millions of acres as agricultural or grazing, would be but a deceptive array of figures.

The swamp and overflowed lands have attracted increased attention in the last few years. Such lands as require protection from overflow to be successfully cultivated, were granted the State by the General Government. The area of these is not well defined, but is estimated at from three to five thousand square miles. The most important sections are within the deltas of the great rivers, and are beds of peat, formed by the deposit of silt and the growth of rank vegetation. Such a soil is of incomparable fertility and inexhaustible resource. They are reclaimed by the construction of embankments, or levees, to prevent overflows, and when thus protected, two, and sometimes three crops of grain are grown annually, yielding often sixty bushels of wheat to the acre. A field of eleven acres, on Sherman Island, in 1874, yielded 90 bushels per acre. Fruit and forest trees grow as well, and with the warm climate and moist soil there can be no limit to the range of production. The trade winds entering by the Golden Gate sweep gently over the delta during the summer, tempering the climate most pleasantly. When this broad sea of waving tule is fully reclaimed to cultivation in the products best adapted to the soil, it will pour forth a wealth unprecedented in agriculture, and furnish pleasant homes for as dense a population as crowd the rich lands of Holland or Belgium. Ex-Surveyor-General Bost estimates the total area of the swamp and overflowed land belonging to the State, at three million acres, every acre of which would produce fifty bushels of wheat at each cropping, or other products in proportion.

These, as well as other arable and grazing lands of California, are generally owned in large tracts. Anterior to the acquisition of the country by the United States, large grants to individuals had been made, aggregating some six million acres, in bodies of from three to forty square leagues in extent, covering the most choice sections of valley and grazing lands near the coast. Subsequently, large purchases have been made of Government land, several persons owning over two hundred thousand acres each, and the Assessor's reports show one hundred and twenty-two farms exceeding twenty thousand acres each, one hundred and fifty-eight exceeding ten thousand acres, and generally showing that large farms is the rule. Nevertheless, there are still large areas unoccupied, much being desirable land. The prices of land so vary, according to location, soil and character of title, that no satisfactory report can be given. In some localities, it is obtained at the Government rate of $1.25 an acre, from some of the large Mexican grants at even

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less, and from that rate to $100 per acre for farming land near the large towns. Of the large amount claimed or owned by private individuals, there were, according to the Report of the State Surveyor-General for the year 1873, only 4,843,532 acres enclosed, and but 2,477,012 under cultivation. Of these 1,739,668 were cultivated in wheat, producing 26,089,667 bushels.

The lands granted to the different railroad companies as subsidies in aid of construction comprise several thousand square miles, of which large quantities have been sold at prices averaging about five dollars per acre. These lands are sold on a credit of five years; a payment of twenty per cent. being made at the time of purchase, with interest on all sums remaining unpaid. The railroad companies claim the policy of selling their agricultural lands at low rates, on easy terms and in limited quantities to those who will cultivate the soil and who will own the land they cultivate.

From the amount and quality of land presented as agricultural, a faint estimate can be made of the population the State will sustain. With reclamation of the low lands and irrigation of the dry, we have shown the products exceed that of almost any known country. Add to these the manufacturing facilities afforded by the rapidly falling streams of the mountains or by the abundance of cheap coal found and developing, and to these add the wealth of minerals never known before, and then the grandest forests humanity ever beheld, and none can conceive the wealth that may be produced or the myriads of people that may be maintained.

Wheat.—The leading agricultural product of the State, as well as of all countries capable of the production, is wheat, the staff of life and the ancient basis of values. The California farmer having learned that the summer-cracked soil of the great valleys would product wheat in greater quantities than he had been accustomed to gather on the prairies of the West, and that the long droughts which he had thought precluded cultivation only perfected his grain and insured a safe harvest, has turned his chief attention to the raising of this cereal until the crop materially affects the markets of the world. In the crop year ending June 30th, 1873, there were produced 12,675,470 centals of wheat, from 2,063,420 acres, and in 1874, 19,891,800 centals from 2,490,700 acres, a general average of about fourteen bushels per acre. The average was much reduced by the drought which affected the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, where large tracts had been sown. Many farms reported a yield of forty-five, fifty, and as high as sixty bushels per acre, the larger farms generally a less rate than the small ones. The counties producing over a million centals were: Colusa, 1,700,000; Santa Clara, 1,360,000; Monterey, 1,632,000; San Joaquin, 2,200,000; Stanislaus, 3,220,000, and Merced, 2,400,000. This royal grain is grown in every section of the State, and at every altitude, from San Diego at the south, to Siskiyou at the north, and from the sea coast to the high plateaus of the Sierra Nevada. Many of the great farms cover from ten to forty thousand acres, and in the great valleys of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Salinas the traveler may pass for miles and miles, almost a day's journey, through a continuous wheat field, unobstructed and unguarded by fence, the growing grain spreading to the horizon like a broad prairie in its native wildness. A single farm on the bank of the Sacramento River, of 45,000 acres, produced some 30,000 tons, or at the rate of twenty-five bushels per acre. To take this crop of a single farm to market at San Francisco would require the constant services of ten steamers, making a trip in ten days, each towing a barge of 300 tons, for a period of one hundred days, and in sending it to England, would dispatch a ship of a thousand tons each day for a whole month. The amount of the whole crop of the State that can be spared to export is, placed in round numbers, at 600,000 tons, leaving 200,000 tons for home consumption and seed. To illustrate the magnitude of this a calculator has estimated that if it were taken on carts overland to New York, one ton to each cart, it would form a close column with one end entering New York before the rear had left San Francisco. This imaginary train is surely an imposing one, and would rise to mock those who a few years since declared the great valleys but sun-burnt deserts, and the State unfitted for self-support. The usual market for wheat is Great Britain, where California, from its superior quality and dryness, always commands a ready sale. Therates of freight vary from $17 to $25 per ton, and the price in San Francisco from $1.60 to $2.25 per cent al, the first being about the rate for 1874.

The production of this grain has greatly increased during the past five years. In 1865, the product was 11,579,127 bushels, and the average twenty-four bushels per acre. The prices then were from $3 to $5 per cental, two preceding years of great drought having nearly exhausted the home supply of breadstuffs. Then California was not an exporter. In the subsequent years of 1867 and 1868, the price exceeded $2.50 per cental, which greatly encouraged the production. But the low price of $1.50, in 1869, did not discourage the farmer, and a still greater breadth was sown in 1870. The extension of the railroads through the wheat-growing districts has given an impetus to the business, and a better prospect for profits in distant localities. With the cost of cultivating and harvesting an acre of nineteen bushels, or 1,140 pounds, at $16, and the price one and three-fourth cents per pound, or $19.95, a profit of $3.95 per acre is left the farmer. The cost of production is divided as follows: Plowing, sowing and harvesting, $8.50; threshing, $1.50; sacks, $1; hauling, freight, etc., $3.50; interest or rent, $1.50.

The wheat for shipment abroad is freighted to San Francisco, Vallejo, or Oakland, in small vessels or by railroad, and at those several points is taken on board ship. From far up the Sacramento or San Joaquin, it is brought in barges towed by small steamers, and the cars bring it from points along the line of the railroads. An elevator for raising and loading grain in bulk was constructed at Vallejo, but the system of shipping grain in sacks is considered the best, and is therefore adhered to.

The usual varieties cultivated are the Chilean, Sonora Club and Australian, and the distinction of winter and spring wheat is not known. The sowing is best made in November and December, in order to be benefitted by all the rains of the winter; but good crops are often obtained when the seeding is made in February and March, if it should happen that rains fall in considerable quantity in April and May. Harvest begins in June, and is done by reaper or header machines, drawn by horses, and the threshing is by machinery often driven by steam. The grain is received in sacks, and is stored in the field, by the railroad stations, or by the river landings, where it awaits a market or transportation. Stacks and barns, in which to store the crop to await the toilsome process of the flail, during the long and frozen winter, are unknown in the sunny clime of California. The golden grain can safely remain in the field, either in the straw or in the sack, improving in the dry atmosphere until the rains of October or November, during which the farmer has had ample time to transport it to market or the great warehouses by tide-water, where at any time the ships of commerce may take it on board for a distant port. This dried and hard wheat is preferred in all markets to any other, as it withstands without damage the long voyage through the tropics, where damp grain would heat and sweat. It is, moreover, strong in nutritious matter, and requires the addition of much water when prepared for use, thus giving the advantage of increased weight to the consumer.

Barley.—This cereal ranks next to wheat in quantity of production and aggregate value. It was in great demand in the early days of the State for feed for horses, and for a number of years constituted the leading product of the farmer. Being regarded as a hardy plant, it was thought to be the only grain that could be successfully raised in such a climate as California. Growing finely and producing a perfect kernel, it became a favorite article with the farmer, and nearly all the grain fields of the State were devoted to it. At last, in about 1857-8, the product became so great the markets were overstocked, and barley sold at from fifty cents to $1 per cental. This low rate admonished the farmer that he must vary his crop, and wheat, oats and other grains were essayed. Success attended the venture, and thus barley

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is the honored pioneer of the cereals of California. This grows on lands not favorable to other grains' and as the seed is not so enclosed in the head as wheat, more falls in harvesting, thus seeding the ground for the following year. The "volunteer" crops from such sowing are often better than the first, and give an easy profit to the farmer. Five and six volunteer crops have been known to succeed each other, but usually in the third year the field is so choked with weeds and cheat as to render the crop valueless except for hay. The yield of barley is often as high as forty bushels per acre, but the report of the Surveyor-General shows the crop for 1869 to have averaged twenty bushels per acre. There were then 362,839 acres sown, and the product was 7,331,333 bushels. In the year 1873 there were 454,000 acres sown and 8,405,464 bushels harvested, and in 1874, 509,200 acres and 11,972,400 bushels. The price of this grain during some years has exceeded that of wheat, so prone have farmers been to abandon one class of products and concentrate upon another. Lately the price has but little exceeded $1 per cental, being from $1 to $1.10; but this will give an average profit of $5 to $7 per acre. The barley of California, like the wheat, is a superior article, and it has been successfully exported to the East and England, where it was used for making beer. Its great superiority has created such a market that California barley is enabled to pay railroad transportation across the continent. This grain may be planted later than wheat, as it grows and matures rapidly. The manner of harvesting, threshing and sacking is the same as wheat, but barley finds a home market rather than seeking a foreign one. It is used throughout the Pacific Coast as food for horses, to the almost exclusion of oats, and is also converted into malt for making beer.

Oats.—In most countries oats constitute the principal grain food for horses, but in California barley has been substituted. Not only is this cereal the delicate food for horses, but in Scotland and on the continent of Europe it is highly regarded for its nutritious and strengthening qualities as a food for man. The cultivation of this valuable grain is comparatively neglected, and for several years the acreage and yield has fallen off. In 1869 we recorded a product of 2,568,759 bushels from 72,054 acres, being an average of thirty-two bushels per acre. In 1872 we find 88,056 acres and 2,164,047 bushels, and in 1873 it had fallen to 61,967 acres and 1,643,964 bushels, an average of twenty-six and a half bushels per acre. The usual market price for oats ranges from $1.45 to $1.65 per cental. This beautifully growing grain is a "native and to the manor born," the hills and plains being covered with it in a wild state, growing most luxuriantly. This indigenous grass is largely cut for hay, for which it is well adapted. To observe the countless thousands of acres of this wild grain waving in the wind when the virgin soil of the State, was untouched by the plow, was one of the pleasantest sights that greeted the eye of the pioneer, and was convincing to every sensible observer of the capacity of the country for the production of every other species of grain. It has lately been demonstrated that by careful cultivation the native wild oat can be transformed into a plump and heavy seed, superior and more hardy than any other species of that grain. This is a grand discovery, and will save from extirpation this fine native plant.

Oats are grown successfully in this State, and, as with other grains, exceed in weight the standard established in the East, weighing here usually about forty pounds per bushel. As with all other grain in California, it is sold and reckoned by the cental, or hundred pounds. This grain is grown throughout the State, and is planted and harvested as wheat and barley.

Corn.—The climate of California being warm and the soil rich, it would naturally be supposed that corn would be the most largely producing grain, but such is not the fact. Referring again to the Surveyor-General's Report, we see that 38,025 acres were cultivated in 1873, and 1,307,834 bushels produced an average of near thirty-five bushels per acre. In the great corn-growing States of Indiana, Kentucky and others of the Mississippi Valley, from forty to one hundred bushels are produced, showing that California is far behind those States in that grain. It is gratifying, however, to know that the grains which are raised are preferable for breadstuffs, equal as food for stock, and are produced with less manual labor; and, besides that, the luscious grapes of our vineyards furnish to the bibulous a pleasanter beverage than corn whiskey.

The fact is now generally claimed that this cereal is grown with greater certainty than formerly, and the product is increasing. There are several localities where corn is grown with great success. These are in the vicinity of Chico, in Russian River Valley, and at El Monte, in Los Angeles County. The worm is the great enemy of the corn-grower, but the localities mentioned are more exempt from its ravages than elsewhere. Quite large quantities are grown in the vicinity of cities, where it is sold green in the markets, at high prices. The usual price for shelled corn is about $1.75 per cental.

Rye—The rye crop of California is among the least of the cereals, simply, it appears, because it has not become the fashion to cultivate it. This grain grows to great perfection, particularly in the mountainous and colder sections of the State. Upon the eastern slopes of the Sierra the grain grows to a size resembling the plump berry of wheat, and is rich and nutritious. This is one of the best of cereals for domestic use, ranking next to wheat, and is raised where the other will not yield a remunerative crop. If it is desired to find a substitute for corn for distillation, rye can well supply the place. The opportunities for the distiller in this connection are very great. The fine quality of the grain, the cheapness of the land where grown, and the certainty of a crop, are inducements to its cultivation and utilization. The Reports of the Surveyor-General give no basis for an estimate of the average product per acre, as much of the rye, as well as other grains, is cut for hay; therefore we see reported many acres of rye cultivated which return barely enough of grain to seed the ground for another crop. The official report for 1873 shows a product of 39,336 bushels, and 2,533 acres cultivated. The crop of 1874 is much larger. Rye usually sells at $1.00 to $1.10 per cental.

Buckwheat.—This is usually a very successful crop, although the grain is grown only for local consumption, and the market is easily overstocked. The product in 1873 is officially reported at 13,757 bushels, from 518 acres, or an average of twenty-six bushels per acre. Buckwheat flour sells at $3.50 per hundred lbs.

Beans.—The favorite food of the miner and the toiler in the country has, since the days of the pioneer, been the edible whose name heads this paragraph. Frijoles and tortillas were the mainstay of the country in the days of '49. Then they were imported in large quantities from Peru and Chili and around Cape Horn. Beans are now cultivated to supply the home demand and for export. Upward of 200,000 bushels are raised annually, the average being about twenty-seven bushels per acre, and the price about $1.70 per one hundred lbs.

Peas.—This plant is cultivated successfully in every section of the State, sufficient to supply all demands, the annual product being about 100,000 bushels. As peas are usually consumed when green, the estimate of production is difficult to make with any degree of accuracy.

Peanuts are produced in large quantities on the sandy river bottoms, the product being about 200,000 bushels per annum. This properly belongs to the tubers, as it grows beneath the ground. It is very prolific, producing from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre. California peanuts have become popular in other States, and quite large quantities are exported.

Castor Bean.—The castor bean, from which the castor oil of commerce is obtained, is indigenous to the soil of California, and therefore its cultivation was naturally suggested. In the warm valleys it grows luxuriantly, and its product is becoming an important item in agricultural statistics. The product in 1873

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was 233,932 pounds. The counties where this is chiefly cultivated are Los Angeles, Sutter and Yuba. The success of the cultivation is variously estimated, but the profits reported in some localities encourage the belief that it will become a prominent crop. Four to five cents per pound are readily obtained for castor beans.

FLAX.—The establishment of extensive Linseed Oil Works in San Francisco has stimulated the cultivation of flax, and the breadth of land devoted to this product is rapidly increasing. In 1873, says the official report, 3,959 acres were in flax. The Surveyor-General estimates that 2,000 pounds of seed can be grown per acre, returning $80, seemingly much more profitable than wheat. The stalk is seldom saved for the fibre, as, when cultivated for seed, it is not valuable for spinning, and it is asserted that when grown in the warm climate and rich soil first appropriated by the husbandman, it becomes too brittle for use. Flax and hemp are indigenous to California, and there can be no question but that they may be grown to perfection for every purpose to which they are usually applied. A bagging factory at Oakland, in Alameda County, uses a large quantity of jute, which it imports, but would substitute flax and hemp were such fibre obtainable and properly prepared. Four hundred hands are employed, and ten thousand sacks are turned out daily. During the season of 1874 the Pacific Cordage Company planted a field of five acres in Alameda County, in hemp, as an experiment, which yielded about 1,000 pounds of fibre to the acre, of excellent quality, returning a value of about $250 per acre. The culture and manufacture of flax, hemp and jute offer grand opportunities for unlimited capital.

RICE.—Much as the cultivation of rice has been advocated, the favorable opportunities shown forth and great profits assured, this valuable cereal does not yet enter into any table of California agricultural statistics. Some fifty million pounds are imported annually, at a cost of upward of three million dollars. The extended area of tule lands in various parts of the State, particularly about the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, are eminently suited to the culture of rice, and the inquiry is often propounded why it has never been undertaken. Experiments have been reported as in contemplation, but no results are returned. These lands are now devoted to wheat and produce largely, but as that grain brings only from one and a half to two cents per pound, the higher price of rice, being from five to eight cents per pound, it appears that the cultivation of the latter would be most tempting to the enterprising farmer. Upland rice is grown successfully, as proven by experiment of Mr. J. H. Taylor, who, in 1874, planted three acres in Livermore Valley, which grew well. It is the belief of the experimenter that upland rice will grow on any land that will produce good barley.

HOPS.—In the cultivation of the hop it has been necessary to overcome a prejudice,—as it was in many other things,—and now that the California hop is admitted as superior to all others, unless it is the Bavarian, its culture is advancing. The quantity produced it is difficult to ascertain, as no reliable statistics are collated, the official reports varying so greatly from those obtained privately or from newspapers as to render them totally valueless. The County Assessors return a product of about half a million pounds per annum, at the rate of from two hundred to eight hundred pounds per acre; while unofficial sources report a product of from one to two thousand pounds per acre. Formerly the brewers imported the hops required in their business, but now they are exported largely, California hops generally leading the market in New York, and selling at from thirty to fifty cents per pound. The Eastern and English markets for the superior California hops is almost unlimited, and they seem capable of driving the product of the yards of Wisconsin and New York, the principal hop-growing sections of the East, from the market. Here the yield is greater, the product better, and the price higher. This is another branch of cultivation that will relieve the soil and the market of wheat, greatly to the advantage of the farmer.

SILK.—For several years the experiment of silk culture has been most successfully tried. The mulberry tree grows luxuriantly everywhere, and the climate, except, perhaps, immediately along the coast, where cold and damp in summer, or in the mountains above the altitude of three thousand feet, is most favorable to the health and working of the silkworm. Progress in the culture and manufacture, however, has not been commensurate with the importance of the matter or the seeming profits claimed for such enterprise. Under the stimulus of a bounty offered by the State, a number of agriculturists entered upon the production of mulberry trees and the rearing of silk-worms, and their success was highly marked. One of these reported that he fed the leaves from three and a half acres of land covered with two-year-old *morus multicaulis* trees, grown where they stood, from cuttings. They had been cut back, the preceding winter and spring, close to the ground, and the tops used for cuttings, so that they did not furnish much over one-half the foliage they would have done had they been pruned with an eye to that purpose. The result was 485 ounces and 13½ pennyweights of eggs, sold at $4 an ounce—$1,946.70; value of eggs retained, $1,897.50; perforated cocoons sold at $75; or a total value of $3,920. The expense for labor, etc., was $472, leaving a net profit of $3,448. The feeding commenced on the 1st of June, and on the 25th of July the eggs were all made. Here is a profit of $1,000 per acre from the second year of planting the trees, and not two months' time occupied in feeding the silkworms or gathering the harvest. This, however, was at an exceptional period, when the demand for eggs in France was great and the price high, but it nevertheless demonstrated the adaptability of the country for the culture. During the month of August of the same year the same gentleman, from the same trees, fed a like number of worms of the Japanese trivoltine variety, and produced a large quantity of cocoons.

Another silk-grower, in Yolo County, reports that from the tenth of an acre of two-year-old trees he gathered 600 pounds of leaves, or at the rate of 6,000 pounds per acre. From these leaves and some he obtained from another source, he fed the worms from one ounce of eggs of the French variety. It took 1,500 pounds to bring them to maturity. They produced sixty ounces of eggs and twelve pounds of cocoons, after being perforated by the moths. These, at $4 an ounce for eggs, and seventy-five cents per pound for the cocoons, (export prices) would be worth $249. At this rate, an acre would bring $996. This was in 1869, an exceptional year, the worst ever known for the business in California. The cost of cultivating an acre of two-year-old trees, and picking and feeding the leaves to the worms from four ounces of eggs, would not exceed $200, leaving a clear profit from one acre the second year of $796.

A Sacramento gentleman reports that he fed the worms of a little less than three ounces of eggs, picking his leaves from the trees on an acre of land. Some of the trees were four years old; most of them, however, were two. He produced 280 ounces of eggs and forty-eight pounds of perforated cocoons. The eggs were sold in the year 1869 at $6 an ounce, bringing $1,680 for eggs and $36 for cocoons, a total of $1,716. Deducting expenses of feeding, $175, it leaves a clear profit from an acre of $1,541.

The experiment of silk culture has also been made at Nevada, at an elevation of 2,300 feet in the mountains, with equal if not greater success; also, in Santa Barbara, in the southern part of the State, near the sea; so we may say that the capacity of California for the production of silk is unlimited.

The principal efforts of the silk culturists have been in the production of eggs, to supply the ravages of disease in Europe. That demand becoming less, and the State bounty being withdrawn, interest in the culture declined. Two silk manufactories having been established, a market is offered for cocoons, or reeled silk, and as the production is the simple work of the household, it is particularly inviting to the small farmer.

This branch of agriculture requires but little land or capital, and labor but for a few months of the year, light, and which the women and children of a family can perform. In years of drought, to which

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the State is subject, and which are so disastrous to the great wheat-grower and grazier, the small area required by the silk culturist can be easily irrigated, and no danger from such cause need be apprehended. The many thousand little valleys in the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada, or of our other mountain ranges, are specially adapted to this purpose. There a fertile soil is found; irrigation, if needed, is convenient; the climate is most equable and free from severe winds; but few acres are required, and the product is as easily transported to market as was the gold which originally enriched the secluded ravines. By this means the impoverished placers can be reënriched, and from the exhaustion and disfigurement of the gold washing, made perpetually productive with that which ornaments and improves while it produces.

Such lands are open to occupation as a free gift, or purchased at a trifling cost, and ten thousand families could make comfortable, yes, luxurious homes upon them. The market for silk, or the eggs, is unlimited, and while a judicious Government protects the cultivation by a tax upon the luxuries the wealthy indulge in, so long will the production be highly remunerative. The worm in California is found to be healthy, and the silk of the best quality known. Knowing all these facts, how great is the inducement to immigration, and to our present population to enter upon this branch of agriculture! When we contemplate that the silk industry of France has risen to the value of $170,000,000 annually, and that our climate and soil is more favorable, we can appreciate the importance of the culture to California. The failures of former years, or the decline of the excitement, cannot be held against the practicability of successful culture, as that has been fairly proven, and the importance is everywhere acknowledged.

Sugar Beet.—The production of the Sicilian Beet, and the manufacture of sugar from it, has progressed favorably during the past four years. In 1870 the California Beet Sugar Company commenced operations at Alvarado, Alameda County, where several hundred acres were planted, and a sugar mill of fifty tons capacity per day was erected. This mill continued work with some profit for three years, when, for reasons of cheaper land and cheaper fuel, the machinery and field of operations of the company were removed to Soquel, in Santa Cruz County. At Alvarado the land suitable for the sugar beet was valued at $200 per acre, and rental at the rate of $20 per acre was paid. At Soquel land is rented at from $4 to $5 per acre. The annual cost of fuel at Alvarado was $30,000, and more than half that expense will be saved in the better timbered region of Santa Cruz. The company purchases beets at $3.50 per ton, an acre producing about twenty tons; eight to nine per cent. being sugar. Several hundred acres have been planted in sugar beets at Soquel, sufficient to keep the mill running at its full capacity from the time of the ripening of the beets, in August and September, as long as they can be preserved in good condition, generally until April following. The results for the year 1874 are not yet ascertained, but are reported as very promising. The proprietors of this enterprise were Messrs. Bonesteel & Otto, who had experience in Europe, and were successful in establishing beet sugar manufacture in Wisconsin, before coming to California.

At Sacramento were made the first attempts in this branch of culture and manufacture, and for obtaining information upon the subject, the enterprising founders of the company dispatched a person to Europe, where he, for several seasons, observed the processes at the farms and sugaries. Notwithstanding these intelligent precautions, the establishing of the Sacramento sugary was accompanied by many reverses and disappointments. In 1873-4 complete success was reported. The sugary has a capacity of working 80 tons of beets per day, and a farm is planted of 750 acres, which produces from five to twenty tons per acre, yeilding an excess of 10 per cent. of sugar at the factory. At the Sacramento works operations commenced early in August, being a full month earlier than beets are in condition in other counties, or even in the cool climate of the bay and coast counties of this State. The sugary is run day and night during the season, thirty men, mostly Chinese, being engaged on a shift of twelve hours each.

The favorable results from these enterprises are most encouraging. They have demonstrated that California can produce sugar for consumption and for export. The present establishments are capable of producing from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds annually, but as from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds are imported, there is room for more.

Tobacco.—As with nearly every vegetable production in which California now claims superiority, so with tobacco, the fact of their adaptation to the soil and climate was only ascertained by trial and experiment. Many experiments in tobacco cultivation were made, and single stalks and beds were seen growing luxuriantly in different parts of the State as a rare plant, but its curing for the uses for which it is prized was deemed impracticable, but for reasons few could tell. Recently a process has been discovered and patented by Mr. J. D. Culp, of curing the weed, and with the aid of this it is now believed that California tobacco will surpass in excellence that produced in any other section of the Union, and equalling the renowned products of Cuba. This discovery has given a great incentive to the culture, and from the small experimental fields of a few years since there are now farms of hundreds of acres growing tobacco, the aggregate, in 1874, being estimated at 1,400 acres, chiefly in Santa Clara County, of which about one-third was of the Cuban variety. The successes have been so very great that the number of acres will be largely increased. The yield of the Cuban, or Havana tobacco is at the rate of about 1,200 pounds per acre, worth fifty cents per pound, or returning $600 gross per acre. The ordinary tobacco, however, brings a less price, but it is claimed that even this will return a profit of $200 per acre. The patentees of the curing process exact a royalty of twenty per cent. upon the gross crop of all those who arrange with them to adopt it.

Cotton.—Several of the staples of other States are contending for the first rank in this. Experiments have proven that "King Cotton" can flourish well on California soil, and its cultivation is advocated as far more profitable than the production of wheat. The most extensive experiments have been made by Colonel J. M. Strong, in Merced County, where one and a half bales were grown per acre, of better quality than is usually grown in the Southern States, and with less labor. One bale per acre is a large return in the Cotton States, and there the field must be plowed and hoed four times in the season; but the cotton grown on the Merced required hoeing but once. In the South, it is damaged and stained by the summer rains, and sometimes killed by frost, neither of which are to harm it in California. The cost of production in the most favored locality of the South is twelve cents per pound, while in California it is but eight cents. Such was the report of Colonel Strong in 1870, although the newspapers in the localities where cotton is most cultivated give the product at about 300 pounds per acre. The principal cotton fields are in Merced and Fresno counties, and it is also cultivated successfully in Colusa, Amador, Placer and other sections. In 1874 about 1,000 acres were planted in Fresno, and about the same in Merced, with an expected total product of 600,000 pounds of cotton, worth twenty cents per pound, the crop being reported as excellent. Such an amount will appear quite largely in the agricultural statistics, and will draw general attention to the subject. There are millions of acres of California soil adapted to the growth of cotton equally as well as the locality in Merced or Fresno counties, where the experiments have been made with such good results. This branch of agriculture opens another grand resource of the State awaiting development. The unrivalled water-powers afforded by the mountain torrents which pour into the valley from the high Sierra invite the manufacturer to apply them, and at no distant day we may expect to see near the fields where the cotton is produced the mills which prepare the fibre for market.

Fruit.—The capacity of California for the production of fruit is practically unlimited. The climate of lovely Los Angeles, where the grape, fig, orange, lemon, pomegranate and other tropical fruits grow to perfection in great fields and orchards, is the same as in the great valley of the Sacramento and other sheltered localities in the northern part of the State. The orange may be taken as an extreme proof of both capacity

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of soil and of climate, it requiring the one rich and the other temperate and free from severe frosts. Its successful cultivation is more satisfactory proof than the most careful registor of the thermometer, and is comprehended by the educated as well as by the uneducated. This noble fruit of the most beautiful tree known grows to perfection wherever planted—in the valleys of the Coast Range, throughout the Sacramento Valley, and in the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada. Early in the decade of '50, a gentleman at Bidwell's Bar, a mining town of Butte County, planted an orange seed as an experiment. From it a tree grew, which, to the surprise of all, flourished, and within ten years after became a source of revenue to its thoughtful and careful owner. This town is in the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada, and in latitude 39° 30′. Farther north, in the Sacramento Valley, also in Napa and Sonoma, oranges are grown, and always in the open air. In the gardens of Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Folsom and other cities, is seen this highly ornamental tree, with its dark green foliage, from which peers in beautiful contrast the golden fruit, most attractive to the eye and profitable to the possessor. There is no limit to the production of this desirable fruit, and the great amount consumed, not only where raised, but throughout the United States, promises a market as extensive as our capacity to produce. The oranges of Los Angeles, for several seasons have found a ready market in San Francisco, and are so superior to those from the Pacific Islands that the latter only find purchasers at reduced rates. A single tree, eighty years old, in Los Angeles County, has produced in a single year upward of $1,000 worth of oranges. The Pacific Railroad opens an unlimited market for this fruit, which can be safely transported, and invites the farmer or horticulturist to engage in its production. It may be said that the soil and climate in which oranges grow to such perfection as in California are capable of producing anything. The pears of California have also attained a wide celebrity, and are, with other perishable fruits, exported largely to the states of the east. By some it is asserted that apples and peaches, although beautiful to the eye, are devoid of the flavor of those of choice localities in the east, but this is contradicted by experienced pomologists who have made careful tests. With choice selections and careful culture all fruits in this state are as superior in quality to those of other sections of the Union as they are in size and appearance. There is scarcely a limit to the range of varieties that may be successfully grown, even many of the fruits of the extreme tropics, as bananas, are growing in Fresno, and cocoanut trees of three and four years growth flourish at San Jose and in the Golden Gate Park at San Francisco. The delicious strawberry is found in the markets at almost any season of the year, although in the Spring months the yield is most prolific. Every berry, from bush or vine, known in horticulture, here finds its home, and improves in its quality. To give the list, statistics of production, and description of varieties, would fill a volume. Grapes enter largest in the arrays of figures, and of this class the product of California equals, if it does not surpass, that of any other section of the globe.

The disposal of the vast quantities of fruit produced is an important problem, and the doubt of its favorable solution has retarded the progress and care of culture. The transcontinental railroad affords the opportunity to send to the east that which is grown convenient to the line, and a profitable business has arisen. Cars are prepared for the purpose, and a system for packing and care adopted, by which the fruit is retained in good condition. The cost of transit to New York is very great, being about $1,200 to New York for a single car load, consisting of from 350 to 400 boxes of fruit. The many car loads going eastward during the season indicate that the profits are encouraging.

Another means of disposing of the fruit is in drying; and for this, processes have been invented by Messrs. Alden, Cassidy and others, which dessicates it in a few hours fit for packing for commerce. By means of an endless chain of light shelves, ascending through a column of heated air, the fruit is dried in superior condition, retaining virtues and a freshness that are destroyed by the time and many mishaps of the old customs. At the Fairs of 1874 raisins, prunes, apples, currants, potatoes, pears and many other articles prepared by the Alden process were exhibited, which appeared superior to anything heretofore shown, and demonstrated the practicability of thus preserving and rendering marketable our perishable products. An extensive and exceedingly profitable field is thus opened for California fruits. At present large quantities of raisins and dried prunes are imported from Europe, which may now be supplied by home production, and we may also supply in great part the entire Union. Grapes or plums, selling at from one to four cents per pound, when converted into raisins or prunes, losing two-thirds of their weight, are raised in value from five to twenty fold.

Wine and Brandy.—These are the product of the grape, and constitute one of the great staples of California. The limit of production, or localities best suited for the vine, can be scarcely pointed out. From the plains of the extreme south to the mountain-sides and valleys of the north, at an elevation of 4,000 feet, the grape is equally at home, though changing its qualities with its change of location. The richest soil by the river-side, as well as the arid and gravelly hills, produce grapes of the finest quality. A vast area of mountain land, too dry for growing grain, is well adapted for the vine, and the wine made from grapes grown in such places is stronger than that grown in the moist and more fertile soil of the valleys. The vine was planted in California by the first Missionaries, a hundred years ago, and has borne fruit without the loss of a single year ever since. The Mission grape is the most cultivated, but many varieties of recent import are supplanting it, as being more marketable for the table, and for drying into raisins. The character and quality of wine appears to be as greatly influenced by the soil and climatic conditions of the locality as by the grape from which it is made. This has been particularly remarked in Europe; so in every quarter of California many different brands are rising into celebrity made from the same original species of grape. Even at this early day in our history of wine-making, the list of wines is very formidable, and what is gratifying is that the quality, if not the quantity, is rapidly improving. In making wine, as in other efforts in developing our resources, the knowledge obtained in other countries was of little avail, repeated losses, following experiment, leading the way to success. And still improvement continues, giving the assurance that at no distant day California wines will take the precedence over all others.

From several causes, among which were Federal taxation, inexperience in manufacture, and wines of unaccustomed tastes, the planting of vineyards and making of wine received a check, and the statistical figures have remained about the same for several years past. The general estimate is that there are some 30,000,000 vines growing in California, from which about the same number of gallons of wine might be made, but the demand for eating and drying the grapes is greater than for wine, and only some 6,000,000 gallons are manufactured annually, though by some estimated at 10,000,000 gallons. Los Angeles is the oldest and the leading county in viniculture, producing over 1,500,000 gallons, and Sonoma ranks second in the list, manufacturing upward of 600,000 gallons. From Tehama in the north comes the well-known Gerke wine, from San Mateo the Golden, and from San Bernardino in the south the favorite Cucamongo. From El Dorado, Placer, Amador and others of the old mining counties, come wines and brandies of fine quality, and as the soil of the mountains is proving most favorable for grape-growing, as well as for other fruit, it is probable that in the future the wines of the Sierra will rival, if not surpass, in quality and quantity those of the great valleys.

The manufacture of brandy follows wine-making, the annual product being from 250,000 to 300,000 gallons. In this no brands have yet attained celebrity, the general character being crude and fiery. These defects, however, will probably be remedied by experience and as the liquors acquire age. The strong wines of the mountains appear most favorable for distilling, and as our wine and brandy-makers become experienced, California brandy may rival the choicest descriptions of France.

Champagne is made in large quantities, some few brands having achieved a reputation for quality al-

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most equaling the most noted champagnes of Rheims. The light wines of Sonoma are largely used in the manufacture of this sparkling and exhilarating beverage. Two methods of manufacture are used; the natural fermentation in the bottle, and the injection of carbonic acid gas by the soda fountain; the former being the only true method of making champagne, the latter being an imitation that has prejudiced consumers against the home-made article. There is no doubt that some of the champagnes of California are equal to those of any country, and will soon supply the home demand.

Mr. Arpad Haraszthy, who is extensively engaged in cultivating the vine in Sonoma County, and in making champagne in San Francisco, estimates the cost of land and establishing a vineyard in that county at $150 per acre, which, when in full bearing, should give a net return of from $50 to $60. Each acre will give from 350 to 400 gallons of wine, worth from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per gallon at the vineyard; grapes selling at from $20 to $35 per ton, the higher price being for the choice European varieties.

At Sacramento the Johnson Distillery Company, operating under a patented process of making brandy, is prepared to work up the large crop of grapes grown in that vicinity. By this process it is claimed a better quality and greater quantity of brandy is made than by the old method of making it, new brandy being given the taste and appearance of age.

Nuts and Forest Trees.—The first steps in arboriculture in California were in the planting of the hardier varieties of fruit trees, extending with caution to those more delicate, until it is ascertained that there is, practically, no limit to the cultivation of fruit, nut or forest trees. Of fruit trees it is ascertained from the reports of the Surveyor-General that there are some 4,000,000 growing. The principal nut trees are the almond and walnut, which are successfully grown in nearly every county in the State, Alameda, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Sonoma leading. Almonds of several varieties are grown, the favorite being the Languedoc, a soft-shell, which is well adapted to many localities. This fruit, or nut, blossoming early in the season, is often blasted by frosts in localities subject to such visitations, as near the snow line in the mountains or by the damp river bottoms of the Sacramento. The almond tree, resembling the early peach, flourishes in localities favorable to that plant, and comes in bearing in three or four years from the seed. The walnut, of the European variety, the most prized for its nuts, is grown quite extensively, there being reported upward of 100,000 trees as in cultivation. This tree comes into bearing in about ten years and continues fruitful for a century. The chestnut, butternut, filbert and others are grown to a slight extent, and will, undoubtedly, in course of time, become prominent among our products. These trees are rather slow growers, but long livers, and while ornamenting the landscape return a profit in nuts and valuable wood to the owner.

The cultivation of forest trees, or trees for the value of their timber, alone promises to become an important interest with land-owners. The native forests of California, while of the grandest and most valuable of their class in the world, are devoid of many varieties of timber most used in the mechanic arts, such as in making agricultural implements, wagons, wooden ware, etc. A number of fine cabinet woods are indigenous to the country, as laurel, myrtle, madroña, mountain mahogony, manzanita, etc., susceptible of a high polish, and have acquired a well established celebrity for their great beauty. The pines, firs and redwoods are unsurpassed in quantity and grandeur of growth, and the forests of Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range mountains seem sufficient to supply the world with lumber. Live and deciduous oaks of the various classes grow abundantly, but the wood is usually brittle and unfit for the uses it is generally devoted to in other countries. In the deep mountain cañons grows a very good quality of live oak, but its inaccessibility has prevented up to the present its appropriation to use. The system, recently adopted, of V flumes for floating lumber, will render the timber of the otherwise inaccessible localities available, and will thus open an almost inexhaustible and exceedingly valuable resource.

Many of the valuable varieties of Eastern, Australian, Japanese, Asiatic and other forest trees have been transplanted here, and grow with a luxuriance equaling those of their native soil. The maple, ash, locust, and hickory of the east, and the eucalyptus of Australia are the most valuable. Of the latter are twenty or more varieties, and their virtues are loudly extolled. It is the grandest tree of the Australian forest, and grows with great rapidity in California soil, trees of a dozen years of age towering a hundred and twenty-five feet in height, even the plants of four or five years' growth being stately trees. In Alameda County a forest of 195 acres has been planted with eucalyptus by U. S. Surveyor-General J. T. Stratton, which is growing well, the trees at four years of age being fifty feet in height and twelve inches in diameter at the trunk. Seven hundred trees of this size are on an acre, but half are to be removed, leaving 350 per acre to continue their growth. The value of those removed, if sold for firewood, is estimated at the rate of $100 per acre, the cost of the plantation, including land, cultivating, interest, etc., being at the rate of $60 per acre. This is a fair and noble experiment, and great hopes are entertained of the result. At present the value of the eucalyptus for fuel or for use in mechanics is not ascertained, but the problem will soon be solved. The medicinal properties of the tree are claimed as very important, both from the medicines extracted from it and the influence it has in preventing miasmatic diseases in its neighborhood. For this purpose it has been extensively cultivated in India and Algeria, and is thus indorsed by the governments of those countries. A dry soil and a warm climate are most favorable to its growth, and if this tree proves to possess the properties claimed of it, it is certainly a valuable acquisition to our forests.

Coffee.—An indigenous shrub, common in the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada, much resembling the coffee plant, has been called "wild coffee," but by others is classed as a species of buckthorn. People familiar with the coffee plantations of Central America were the first to point out the resemblance of the stalk, leaf and berry, and it is quite probable that such a kinship exists that the native stalk would support the graft of the true and cultivated plant. Should this prove true, another and important resource is added to our native wealth.

Tea.—An attempt at the cultivation of the tea plant was undertaken, in 1870, by a colony of Japanese, in El Dorado County, but from the interruption of race prejudice, bad selection of land and other causes, the experiment proved unprofitable, as nearly all first trials have, and the project was abandoned. The tea plant, however, has been grown successfully in several localities as a rare shrub, thus proving the adaptability of our soil and climate for its production, were it remunerative.

Grasses.—A long article could be written descriptive of the native grasses of California. In bygone times this was the favorite land of the herdsman, and horses and cattle, deer, elk and antelope ranged over the country in countless droves, unattended and uncared for by man, feeding upon the spontaneous growth of the soil through all seasons of the year. A peculiarity of the grasses being the abundance of seed, which, ripening with the stalk, affords nutriment when all seems dry and barren. In the southern part of the State the burr clover and the alifilerilla or fileree constitute the chief herbage, and several varieties of red clover, timothy and wild oats, in the valleys and hills of the north. Alfalfa, or lucerne, is much prized and its cultivation is becoming general. The peculiar qualities of this grass is its strong roots, which strike deep for water and enable the plant to grow and retain its verdure during the long and dry summer. So prolific is the growth that in favored localities from two to four cuttings of hay are made annually, returning from two to four tons per acre each cutting. Where uncultivated land is used in pasturing sheep, from one to ten acres are required per head, but the same in well cared for alfalfa will feed twenty head per acre. This grass requires cutting often, or grazing constantly; otherwise its rank growth renders it unfit for the purposes sought.

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VEGETABLES.—That class of the farmer's product commonly denominated as vegetables, as distinguished from cereals, trees, fibrous plants and fruits, are grown to perfection in California. Potatoes flourish most successfully in the coast counties, where the cool and moist climate of summer is exceedingly favorable; also in the moderately elevated regions of the Sierra Nevada. In some localities the product is reported at 500 bushels per acre, and the quality is as good as the production is prolific. Onions were ever a favorite with the Spanish occupants of the land, and well they might be, for the onions of California, large and crisp, bear slight resemblance to their tough and bitter congeners of the east. This, too, is the land of the vine, growing the watermelon, muskmelon, canteloupe, cucumber, pumpkin, squash and other cucurbitaceous plants. These grow everywhere, of unparalelled size and excellence, watermelons attaining a weight of fifty pounds, and squashes two hundred and forty pounds. Cabbages have been reported as weighing sixty pounds a single head, and beets eighty pounds. Carrots, parsnips, turnips and all roots flourish similarly, and where the growth is great the quality is usually enhanced in like proportion. Often, and is it the popular belief at the east, that rank growth is at the expense of the quality; but the rule does not hold good on the Pacific Coast, as here the reverse obtains. The capacity of our agricultural sections in the productions of root and garden vegetables is unlimited, and in these as in many other things the Golden State would take the premium of the Union.

The many articles successfully cultivated it would be difficult to mention, as the list would be interminable. Sweet potatoes constitute a large item among the farmer's products, 5,519 tons being reported as the crop of 1873, from 1,324 acres. Chiccory is cultivated to a considerable extent, chiefly in Sacramento County, where an incorporated company is organized for its production. The root of this plant is prepared as a substitute for coffee. Large quantities are imported from Germany. Millet, canary seed, poppy, pie plant, mustard, tomatoes, garlic, okra, peppers—in fact all classes of plants and vegetables known to the cuisine are cultivated with success.

California may be classed, par excellence, "the land of sun and flowers." Nowhere is the flora more extensive or varied, either cultivated or in the wildness of nature. The broad plains and the grassy hills, when the warmth of spring follows the refreshing rains of winter, are vast beds of flowers of every hue, presenting a landscape most enchanting to the pioneers who first invaded the wilderness. Since then delicate and tasteful cultivation has greatly enriched the store. Throughout the country, in the village garden or about the farmer's cottage, where are people of æsthetic tastes, the dwellings are embowered in roses and vines, which in the spring and summer months are bedecked in the rich array of many colored flowers. Roses grow to veritable trees, with thousands of brilliant blossoms, and fuschias flame in variegated hues to the second story windows. A single rose bush, trained over a modest cottage in Santa Rosa, had at one time four thousand full blown roses and twenty thousand buds! In such a manner can the homes of Californians be ornamented, the soil and climate affording all, asking only the slight aid of industry and taste.

The sunflower is the posy of the peasant. Though usually grown in the gardens of the poor, or those of simple tastes for ornamentation, it possesses a value scarcely appreciated. In California they grow to immense size, some attaining a height of fifteen feet, with a flower four feet in circumference. A field of this plant will yield about fifty bushels of seed per acre, with a heavy and wooded stalk suitable for fuel. Each bushel of seed will give one gallon of oil, said to be equal to that from the olive, while the residue, or oil-cake, is exceedingly nutritious as a food for animals. Thus every part returns a value. Besides its worth for the products mentioned, it is claimed to possess the properties of the eucalyptus in being an absorbent of the miasma causing malarial fevers; and for this purpose its planting is recommended by the Superintendent of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington.

DIVERSITY OF CROPS.

In California, the farm is generally more the field of business operations than the family house. It is where the investment in land and improvements is counted and interest rated; where labor is hired and driven as upon a soulless corporation, and where dividends of cent per cent. are demanded. The farms that figure in statistics, and swell our exports; that are the themes of newspaper reports and the pride of our people, are, when not covered with the waving grain, bleak and dismal to the eye as they stretch away for miles, unincumbered by fences and unadorned by trees, without roads or barns, and at long intervals only the low and comfortless farm house, merely a shelter and a rendezvous for the hands, in the midst of a vast field. These great farms are from 1,000 to 20,000 acres, and are usually devoted to a single purpose, as wheat-growing, a cattle or sheep range. The wheat-grower supplies his men with potatoes, cabbages and bacon from a distant section; the cattle-raiser lives without milk or butter, and the shepherd follows his flocks in the manner of past centuries, while the small farms and neat homesteads, where neighbors vie with each other in advancing comforts, and where the varied fields, orchards, pastures and gardens, which supply nearly every want of the household, are seldom seen. No country offers better opportunities for the moderate farmer than does California, and were the same industry and economy displayed here as in opening farms on the bleak prairies of the West, a far higher degree of comfort and prosperity would be attained. Instead, great operations are the fashion, and wealth the first year, or an annual increase of thousands, alone satisfies. To follow in the groove of the great land owner, or despair for want of capital, is the failing of the small farmer. While the possessor of many miles exhausts his soil in wheat, the careful farmer, with his various fields, orchards and gardens, marketing his high-priced products, and renewing the wealth of his ground, will add beauty and value to the country; and eventually the system will absorb the great estates.

LIVE STOCK.

The stock-rearing capacity of California was never disputed. To this purpose were the broad plains and grass-covered hills of the coast devoted prior to the discovery of gold and the occupation of the country by Americans. Horned cattle were the principal species reared, and these were valuable only for their hides, horns and tallow, which constituted the staple articles of export. Horses were reared for guarding and managing the cattle, and these, with small flocks of sheep and goats, constituted the stock and wealth of the country. All were in half-wild condition, reproducing themselves without the aid of man, and from the finest original breeds of the earth had so degenerated that its replacement was deemed necessary. For this purpose the best of thorough-bred stock has been imported and great improvements made.

HORSES.—The original horse of the country was the Spanish Barb, formerly one of the most famous and best bloods of the world, but through several centuries of neglect it had degenerated into the mustang. Even in its latter form it is hardy and spirited, and was excellent for the saddle and for the purpose for which it was required—that of herding stock. The mustang is quickly improved by the thorough-bred, a half-breed horse being handsome, strong, hardy and free, and well adapted to the saddle or carriage, making one of the best of stage horses. For draft, carriage and racing, the best of English breeds have been imported, and the horses of California will, on an average, favorably compare with the best in the world. The health of this noble animal in this State is usually good, the diseases to which he is subject in most countries not prevailing. All, when brought here, seem to develop themselves more fully and increase in size and spirit. The number of horses in California in 1873, as reported by the Surveyor-General, was 214,463.

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MULES.—These animals were formerly used in great numbers for packing goods in the mountainous regions, anterior to the construction of roads, and are still, but of another variety, used largely as freight teams. The first were the Spanish mule, imported from Mexico, Peru and Chile; and the latter are the much larger animal raised of American stock, and very valuable, usually worth from $200 to $400 per head. The last Report of the Surveyor General gives the number at 23,071.

NEAT CATTLE.—The rearing of cattle was formerly the great business of the country, but it is not now so extensively prosecuted. The original Spanish stock, which covered the plains with wild cattle upon the advent of the Americans, has been rapidly exhausted by the slaughter—often wanton and wasteful—neglect and drought. To supply their place, many hundred thousand head have been driven from the Valley of the Mississippi to California, the most of which have gone to the shambles. Of late years, greater efforts have been made in the rearing of such stock, and with the vast resource of pasture at command, hopes are entertained that the State may supply the home demand in that product of which she was once an exporter. The climate is most favorable for all kinds of stock, and disease is almost unknown. The succeeding Agricultural Fairs for several years, continually growing in importance and interest, have given pleasing proof of the advance making in the improvement of the stock of neat cattle. Durhams, Alderneys, Devons and other favorite breeds, were exhibited in large numbers and of very fine quality. The number of neat cattle reported in the State in 1873, was 814,212. Notwithstanding the great area of our grazing lands and the productiveness of cultivated fields, whether in grass, grain or roots, much of the beef of the country is imported from Nevada and even from the plains of New Mexico and Texas.

Marin County leads largely in the products of the dairy, having made in 1873, 2,312,493 pounds of butter, and 43,000 pounds of cheese. Here are some of the largest and most complete dairies in the world, at one of which, upward of 3,000 cows are milked, though distributed in bands under the charge of separate parties. The cows are milked twice daily, and turned out day and night to feed. Hay is provided and fed in stormy weather. The production of butter is at the rate of one to one and a fourth pounds per diem for each cow, or about two hundred pounds per season, selling in San Francisco at from thirty to fifty cents per pound. The favorite stock here is the Short-horn mixed with American, the Devons proving poor milkers. The grazing is a rich bunch grass, kept fresh and verdant by fogs of the ocean, but nutritious when dry. The proportion of cows to acres on the ranches devoted to the purpose is about one to seven. This business, that has given great wealth to those who have pursued it in an energetic and enterprising manner, and while large quantities of butter and cheese are imported, invites others to enter upon it. The system also prevails where the capitalists owning the land, cattle, building and all implements necessary for the business, farms out the different dairies to those who do the work, at a rental of $30 per cow per annum. The other counties leading in the business are Sonoma, San Mateo, Sacramento and Plumas, the aggregate manufacture being, according to statistical report of 1873: 5,321,469 pounds of butter, and 1,343,782 pounds of cheese.

California, although importing largely of both these products of the dairy, still exports some butter successfully to the great cities of the east, the fine quality and the early grass of our spring-like winters enabling our dairymen to obtain remunerative prices for their choice products. The best localities for the dairy are on the coast, and in the high and pleasant valleys of the Sierra, where are thousands of square miles of fine grass lands, watered by pure and sparkling streams, yet unoccupied, and most favorable for he rearing of stock and the manufacture of butter and cheese.

HOGS.—Swine were a tabooed animal under the Mexican rule in California, and no story can be told of porcine romance of the olden time. Pork has always been a high-priced article on the Pacific Coast, and less attention has been paid to this than any other stock, although the profits attending its rearing have always been large. The number of hogs reported in 1873 by the Surveyor-General was 215,531. Pork is a favorite food with the Chinese population, and is consumed largely in the many forms in which it is prepared by all classes of people. To show the anomalous condition of husbandry in California, it is but necessary to point to the large quantities of bacon, hams, lard, etc., imported at high rates, while the food suitable for making pork is sold at low rates for export.

POULTRY.—No more profitable branch of husbandry can be pursued in California than that of the raising of poultry. From the pioneer days of '49, when eggs were sold for two dollars each and chickens for an ounce, to the present, the market has never been overstocked, and prices have always been high Many farmers have to thank their thrifty housewife, who, maintaining the poultry yard, by that means carried the family over the distress of dry seasons when the crops proved failures. But the great profits have not induced many to engage largely in the enterprise, and even now eggs are brought by rail from the states of the Mississippi Valley to the San Francisco market. Eggs are sold at from 25 to 50 cents per dozen, chickens at from 75 to $1 each, turkeys at from 25 to 30 cents per pound, geese at from $1.50 to $3 per pair, and ducks at about half the rates. Such prices are not paid in other parts of the world, and indicate how profitable is the poultry yard to the farmer of the Golden State.

BEES.—The honey bee was introduced in California subsequently to the acquisition of the country by the United States, and it has spread wonderfully. Apiaries are established in every section of the State, and "bee trees" in great numbers are found in the neighboring forests. The season of honey-making lasts from February to the closing of the dry season, the bees storing chiefly during the summer. A great variety of trees, shrubs and flowers furnish the feeding ground, and "Orange Flower honey" is an attractive and common brand.

SHEEP.—The growth of wool has proven one of the most profitable branches of industry pursued in California. The range is extensive, the stock healthy, the increase rapid, and the prices for wool and mutton high. Under these circumstances, it is not strange that great fortunes have been made. The production of wool is rapidly increasing, the report of 1868 showing a clip of 6,715,049 pounds; in 1869, 9,402,364, and the census of 1870 reports a clip of 11,391,743 pounds. The yield in 1873 was 30,649,497, and in 1874 about 38,000,000, an increase of over seven million pounds to a year. The usual price of wool is in the neighborhood of 25 cents per pound, or an aggregate return to the State of $9,500,000. The counties most largely engaged in the business are along the coast, south of the Bay of San Francisco, though in all the counties sheep are raised, but generally in large bands, and not in the small flocks which so greatly aid the farmer in other countries. The original stock was the small Mexican sheep, but this has been so greatly improved that Merino now predominates. Other fine breeds have been introduced, greatly enhancing the value of the stock; some Cotswold, attaining a weight of four hundred pounds, and furnishing a fleece of the very finest wool, weighing eighteen pounds. This breed thrives exceedingly well in California, even better than the common stock, and is excellent for its mutton, as well as valuable for its long, fine and heavy fleece. About 4,000,000 pounds of the wool shorn in California is manufactured here, and the balance exported. The woolen goods of this State, particularly blankets, have obtained a high reputation in the East, whence, and to the mining region of the interior, large quantities have been sent.

ANGORA GOATS have been reared quite extensively, though chiefly in mixed breeds, being crossed with the common goat, as the most inexpensive way of obtaining a flock of this fine-haired animal. They are very hardy, and thrive well upon the sparse herbage of the foot-hills. The wool of the Angora has not yet made a figure in the market, the skins tanned with the hair on being the most marketable.

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MINERALS.

The preceding detail of the agricultural resources of California presents a most hopeful aspect, but, prolific as is the soil, extensive the area and genial the climate, the mineral resources will dispute with agriculture for the precedence. The mineral wealth lies buried deep beneath the soil, and while the surface is furnishing its stores of food and clothing, the hidden rocks are yielding their varied treasures, neither interfering with the other, but both rendering mutual assistance. Above and below—agriculture and mining—these are the twin sisters of wealth which constitute the pride and the grandeur of the Golden State. From north to south through our broad domain; from where our eastern boundary pierces the eternal snows to where the Pacific laves the golden sand, every hill and mountain range bear precious mines and veins of ore. No limit can be given to their extent, nor catalogue of their different names. Almost every valuable substance sought by the metallurgist in the soil and the rocks of the earth are found in greater or less abundance. As explorations continue, new discoveries are made, and with development new sources of wealth are opened.

In the extreme sense the word mineral includes every inorganic substance flowing from or taken from the earth, as springs or wells of water, clay for bricks, sand for mortar, etc., but in a more limited sense it is applied to metals and metalliferous rocks; oil, salt and medicinal springs; sulphur beds, and borax fields, and kindred matters. However it may be limited or extended, California, in every sense, is pre-eminent in minerals. But in discussing this resource of our State it would be almost impossible, if not unfair, to disconnect it from our neighboring State of Nevada, whose associations are so intimate that for all matters of business they should be regarded as one, though generally in this article we shall refer to the minerals of California alone.

The history of mining is coeval with the occupation of the State. The very earliest explorers of the Coast, Sir Francis Drake, Cabrillo, Viscaino, and others, gave glowing accounts of mythical mines, but, extravagant as were their descriptions, the realities of subsequent centuries have equaled the vivid imaginings of the romancing navigators.

The earliest gold washings known are in what are now called the San Francisquito hills, bordering the Santa Clara River in Los Angeles County. These were discovered and worked to some extent about 1830, and gold from them was sent by Don Abel Stearns to the United States Mint at Philadelphia. On the San Gabriel in the same county and in the same period gold was also mined. The profits attending these operations are not recorded, but the enterprise was not conducted with great energy, as the present condition of the ancient placers indicate. Silver and copper were also found in the same localities, but have not been mined profitably.

Notwithstanding the early assumption of mineral wealth, and the workings of the fields of Los Angeles, the mining history of the coast, to which general attention is paid, dates back only to the eventful day, the 19th of January, 1848, when Marshall picked up the shining particles in the saw-mill race at Coloma, which proved to be gold, and which discovery has proven of so much importance to the world. A new era in commerce, and civilization dates from that discovery. The world was set ablaze with excitement; new life was given to commerce; great enterprises were encouraged and sustained, and the progress of centuries was consummated in a decade. Revolutions in politics and governments as well as in business were effected, and man in intelligence, independence and enlightenment took a gigantic stride forward never to recoil. The influence was electric and world wide. Nations fraternized, and the civilization and power of Christendom rapidly encircled the globe. Human rights and liberal ideas gained the ascendancy over oppressive institutions and debasing prejudices, and the masses opened for themselves a field for the pursuit of knowledge, wealth and happiness. These grand advances were due almost exclusively to the gold discoveries in California, and the new life infused thereby. The country was fortunately in the hands of a free government, and rapidly filled with a brave, intelligent and law-abiding people, whose influence never ceases to be felt, and whose example has led to the great results claimed.

GOLD.—The royal metal claims our first attention. The auriferous belt is now known to extend through the entire length of the State, and at both extremes is mined extensively and successfully. This belt, however, cannot be claimed as continuous, at least as far as demonstrated from present development. The majestic range of mountains, the Sirra Nevada, rises through the peninsula of Lower California, and extends northward into Oregon, and turning to the coast westward of Mount Shasta. Throughout this range, with the exception of slight intervals, gold is found. It is difficult to localize it or define its extent. In veins and placers; in slate and porphyritic seams; in deep gravel beds and under the lava of dead volcanoes: in river channels and bars; in the alluvium of the surface and on the deep bed-rock of the ancient drift, gold is found in lumps and nuggets; in flaky, brilliant scales, and in infinitesmal dust. The quartz mill, the drift, the hydraulic and the sluice are used to obtain the glittering metal.

San Diego, the most southern county, is the most recent to develop her wealth in gold. In 1869, some placer gold was found in one of the gulches of the Cuyamaca Mountains, near the head of the San Diego River, and about fifty miles from the bay. This led to the discovery of quartz veins, and the Julian mining district was organized, shortly followed by the organization of Banner District, adjoining it on the east. The Washington mine for a period led the van, and many other ledges were discovered showing rich specimens of gold, and a sharp excitement was created. The Golden Chariot, now Chariot Mill, Ready Relief, Redman, Owens, Stonewall Jackson, and many other veins have been discovered, and worked with energy and profit. Six or seven quartz mills, with an aggregate of forty or fifty stamps, are employed in reducing the ore, which is usually of a high grade, from $40 to $250 per ton, although the veins are generally small, ranging from one foot to fifteen feet in width. The product of these mines for the period since their development has been large, nearly $1,000,000 in the year 1874, and from several, high dividends have been paid. The Bladen mines are a new discovery about twenty-five miles south of the peak of San Bernardino, and are opening with fine prospects.

The success of these mines, being in a locality not until recently regarded as in the golden belt, has given a great impetus to progress in San Diego County, giving employment to large numbers of people, furnishing a market for produce, paying fortunes to the owners, and adding new resources to the State. To what extent explorations will connect these districts with the northern districts of the State, time only can tell. At present, a barren space intervenes, and we travel northward to the gold mines of Holcomb Valley, in San Bernardino County. Here is an extensive region upon the northern and western slope of the great peak of San Bernardino, and rich placers as well as paying quartz lodes are found. These mines have been worked since 1860, and have produced large quantities of the precious metal. Mining and prospecting is conducted with vigor, and discoveries of a most encouraging character were recently made. Holcomb Valley, Bear Valley, Gold Mountain, Lytle Creek, and other places, are prominent mining localities.

Some fifty or sixty miles northwesterly are the ancient placers of the San Gabriel and the San Francisquito, never extensively, and now indifferently, worked. The irregularity of the mountains from the San Gabriel in Los Angeles County to Fort Tejon in Kern County sends us wandering for the chain, and through this distance are found but few prominent gold mines. At Solidad, in Los Angeles County, near the summit of the dividing ridge, veins of gold-bearing quartz have been found and worked to some extent, and at Tehachipi, in the southern part of Kern, hydraulic washing has been successfully conducted for the past twelve or fourteen years.

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Northward from Walker's Pass, in latitude 35° 30′, the great mountain rises in its sublime majesty and extends in one grand serrated column of five hundred miles in length, and studded with peaks the highest in the United States. Here is the great gold field of the world. The western flank of this noble range is seamed with veins of gold, and its river beds and ancient gravel deposits are stored with the precious metal. In this region have been the great mining enterprises, and from it has been taken the vast treasure that has flooded the world. Twenty-seven counties upon this belt claim gold mining chiefly or as a part of their resources. Centrally, at Coloma, in El Dorado County, gold was first discovered, and through this central portion the belt of placers appears widest and richest. In Mariposa, Amador, and Nevada Counties have been developed the most extensive quartz veins, and in Placer, Nevada, and Yuba, the most complete system of hydraulic mining.

In Tuolumne, Calaveras, and Amador Counties exists a large vein, or a series perhaps, which is claimed to be continuous, and is called the "Mother-lode," and the very rich mines of Sutter Creek, in Amador, Angels, in Calaveras, and at Quartz Mountain, in Tuolumne, are upon the vein. The Princeton, and other mines of the Mariposa estate, in the south, and the mines of Grass Valley, in the north, are also thought to be on the same, but as in the different localities are many parallel veins, and as far from the line of the "Mother-lode," are gold-bearing ledges of great value, the theory of the existence of a continuous great vein, or that the rich mines are all on one ledge, cannot be held as proven. Far in the northwest, in distant Siskiyou, are the great Klamath, and Black Bear mines, on a vein of similar features as the "Mother-lode," indicating by the wide separation a multiplicity of veins rather than a continuous one. High up in the Sierra, and low down in the foot-hills, the gold-bearing veins are found, and their number is countless. Their width varies from a few inches to twenty feet, their course usually north a few degrees west, and dipping to the eastward. The deepest explorations are in the Amador mines, where a depth of 1,300 feet has been reached. At Mariposa 600 feet has been sunk; at Grass Valley, 1,000; and 500 feet at the Black Bear, in Siskiyou County. These explorations are comparatively slight, but are the most extensive in the State. The Amador mine, in Amador County, is at the surface, 900 feet above the level of the sea, consequently its present workings are several hundred feet below the ocean.

Hydraulic washing constitutes a novel and interesting system of mining. The deep gravel deposits having fine particles of gold disseminated through the mass, require rapid removal to extract the precious metal with profit. For this the hydraulic has come into use. Large capital, bold enterprise and good judgement are required, but with these success may be assured. The gravel ridges vary in depth from fifty to five hundred feet, and if containing gold of the value of ten cents per cubic yard, and favorable for washing, are mined profitably. To wash them sluices from four to eight feet in width, and sometimes extending a mile or more in length, are placed, reaching from the lowest bed of the gravel down some adjacent cañon. With an iron pipe from a foot to twenty inches in diameter a column of water under great pressure is led to the base of the gravel, against which it hurls itself like a liquid catapult and the bank melts before it and flows through the sluices where the golden particles settle and remain. Nozzles, distributors, riffles, undercurrents, quicksilver, etc., are required to complete the apparatus. Gratifying success has attended this class of mining in Nevada, Placer, Yuba and Butte counties, and the system is extending in grand proportions. Preparing for the purpose are many grand enterprises, as the Amador Canal Co. in Amador County; the El Dorado Deep Gravel Co., and the Mount Gregory Water and Mining Co., in El Dorado County; the Iowa Hill Canal Co. and the Bear River Tunnel Co., in Placer County, and the North Bloomfield Water and Mining Co., in Nevada County, and many others which promise to restore the mining counties to their former wealth and prosperity. The great flood of gold obtained in the first few years of mining was from the easily worked placers, the river bars and beds, the ravines, gulches, flats and hill-sides, by the simplest processes and by labor unassisted by capital. With the decline in value of the shallow placers, the grandest of enterprises, in the opening of the deep hill deposits, were undertaken and prosecuted with an energy having no parallel in mining history. These were often undertaken in a hap-hazard manner and conducted with great sacrifices, sometimes resulting in an entire failure or loss to the projector, but adding greatly to the aggregate product of gold, giving enormous incomes to successful individuals and general wealth to the country. But the losses resulting from the guess-work system discouraged enterprises of the kind, which, together with the excitements attending other mineral discoveries in the neighboring States and Territories, caused an exodus of miners from the placers of California, and the great decline of the mining interest. Every period of excitement has shown a decrease in the gold product, and although they incite to great enterprise and extend the area of the mineral territory, have caused great loss to the mining interests of the State. This depression can be but temporary, as the gold will not waste by waiting in the deep gravel-beds or the countless veins of quartz which seam the mountains. The lack of any outside excitement is readily shown in the increased receipts of California gold at the Mint and Assay Offices in San Francisco.

The courage with which the laboring miner formerly sought the hidden treasure is in extreme contrast with the timidity exhibited by the capitalists of the country. An air of distrust has constantly been thrown around every mining enterprise in California, until the belief prevailed that the decline in the receipt of bullion, and consequent decline in prosperity, was caused by the actual exhaustion of the mineral deposits.

Never was there a greater error! There are hundreds of square miles of deep auriferous deposits, where but the surface or some small point has been touched, leaving the mass to be explored by the future miner. These great regions seem formed by glacio-aqueous action, the material torn from more elevated regions by ice, ground into sand, clay and bowlders, freeing the gold from its original matrix, and quietly depositing all in gently flowing currents or standing bodies of water. The crushing of the rocks and the enormous bowlders found beneath, within and above strata of clay and sand, indicate an inconceivable power; the deep deposits of clay, sand and gravel in level beds and horizontal strata are proof of the lengthy period and quiet manner of the deposition; also, that there has been no great disturbance of the deposits during or since they were made, and the character of the rocks and the gold being similar to those found in the higher elevations of the Sierra, point out the direction of the current. The theory of the ancient "Blue River," running from north to south through the Sierra, whose channel was the great "blue lead," can have no foundation when the facts are critically examined. There are many such leads and channels, and of different degrees of altitude throughout the mountains.

These are the great reservoirs of treasure that now invite development. Their mysteries are hidden beneath the accumulations of countless years, and in many instances are locked in the embrace of the basalt and debris of the ancient volcano. Such hills as were of convenient access have been explored, and in some cases mined away by the drift or hydraulic; but by far the greater part still remain but slightly or entirely untouched. To develop these and demonstrate their value is an object worthy the National or State Government's attention. The formation not being fully understood, the unaided efforts of the miners to fathom their depths have been baffled; in some instances by the quantity of water, the great depth, the length of tunnel required, and the misdirection of work. There are also many great ridges branching off from the main chain, entirely covered with volcanic matter, concealing the auriferous drift, if there should be any, but which it is reasonable to suppose contain the golden channel beneath the rugged rock or noble forest that crowns the hills. Such channels were found beneath the basalt of Table Mountain, in Tuolumne County; another in a similar mountain in Butte County; also, in other localities.

These ridges flank the Sierra its whole length, like great ribs from the dorsal column, and constitute

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The river beds still constitute an important mining resource, having never been exhausted, and their treasures replenished by the waste from the washing of the mines upon their banks. Lower rates of wages and subsistence, with a comprehensive system, will yet enable the extraction of a vast amount of gold from these deposits.

The most lasting of the mineral resources of California is generally conceded to be the quartz veins. From these, it cannot be doubted, came the gold which enriched the placers with a wealth never before known. The gold-bearing veins are found throughout the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, and in the mountains of the northwest coast. The number it would be difficult to estimate, and new discoveries are continually adding to the list. Comparatively few of the many thousands known are developed, and the majority of those worked upon are so indifferently managed that their great value is scarcely known. It has been the misfortune of the State that the most of the mining enterprises of this department have been undertaken by men limited in both means and experience. In some instances they have risen with the occasion, and by skill and energy developed properties of extraordinary value. Small and incomplete mills, with rude methods of saving the gold, incurring expense and loss, have generally been established to aid in the development of a mine, and unless the quartz was exceedingly rich, failure was the natural consequence. A better understanding of the subject is now beginning to prevail; greater confidence is felt in mining interests than formerly; men of wealth and business capacity are turning their attention to it, and we may say that a new era in quartz mining appears to be opening in California. It is well to hope that such is the case. The resource is grand, illimitable, inexhaustible. The gold-bearing veins are in countless numbers, and are found from the extreme southern border of the State to the northern line, and in the Sierra Nevada from its base to its summit. The gold is contained in the rock in various proportions, from a few dollars to several hundred per ton. The rapid mountain streams furnish abundant water-power, or the plentiful forests supply fuel for steam purposes, thus giving convenient aid for propelling the necessary machinery. Everywhere the conditions are most favorable, and it is reasonable to expect that great wealth will result from the full development of the quartz and hydraulic mines.

There are no satisfactory statistics of the amount of gold produced in California since 1848, but it is estimated by the best authorities at $1,150,000,000, or $1,200,000,000. The largest amount reported mined in any one year was in 1853, when upwards of $60.000,000 were exported, and it was believed that nearly fifty per cent. more was mined and retained in use or carried out of the country by private means. At that time the great gold excitement which had stirred the world was at its culmination, the mountains were alive with men, the precious dust was easily obtained, the river beds and bars were yielding their riches, abundant rains gave the "dry diggings" the needed water, and work was conducted with great energy. The discovery of the silver mines of Nevada drew away men and capital, and the gold product declined to about $20,000,000 in 1870. Latterly the transportation of bullion having concentrated almost entirely in the express of Wells, Fargo & Co., a reliable source of statistical information is established. The general superintendent of that company reports the transportation of $18,025,722 in 1873, and $20,000,000 of California bullion in 1874. Of this, in 1873, $17,280,951 was gold, and $744,771 in silver and base bullion. The impression is that a considerable amount goes by other means, swelling the aggregate for 1874 to $20,000,000. The bullion product of Nevada in 1873 was $35,254,507, and the grand total for all the mining States and Territories west of the Mississippi in the same year was $72,258,693.

Silver and Lead.—Let us branch off from the royal metal and notice the product of the princely silver. The mines of California are not confined to the western slope of the Sierra, nor is gold the only valuable metal which miners seek. Crossing the mountain—the great treasure-bed of the world—the metal changes from gold to silver. Eastward, in Nevada, the silver is generally very pure or mixed with gold, but the most prominent silver mines of California are of argentiferous galena ores, as are many in Nevada. Such ores are beneficiated by smelting in stock furnaces, while finer ores are reduced by stamps and amalgamation. The product is a rich lead, usually called bullion, bearing from $200 to $600 of silver per ton. The melted matter is run from the furnaces into molds, forming bars of about 100 pounds each, in which shape it is sent to the refineries at San Francisco, in the East, or in Europe, where the silver and lead are separated and both enter their respective channels of commerce.

The principal silver-lead mines of California are in Cerro Gordo District, Inyo County, the leading mines being the Union, Santa Maria, and Belmont, on Buena Vista Mountain. Two companies, the Cerro Gordo, on the eastern shore of Owen's Lake, and the Owen's Lake Company, whose furnaces are at Swansea, on the western shore, whence ores are transported by steamers from the mines.

The product of these mines is enormous, and the working is very profitable. The veins are from 10 to 40 feet in width, the ore being argentiferous and cupriferous galena, and carbonate of lead, carrying from 25 to 90 ounces of silver per ton, and 30 to 50 per cent. of lead. The ores are smelted by charcoal, which costs 30 to 32½ cents per bushel, about 30 bushels being consumed per ton of ore. The bullion is transported in wagons 250 miles to San Fernando, whence it is taken by railroad, via Los Angeles, to the harbor of San Pedro. About 30,000 pounds of bullion per day is produced, the value of the annual product being about $2,000,000.

These mines were discovered by some Mexicans in 1865, and their value appears to be increasing annually. The large business of these mines and the valley of Owen's River necessitate improved means of transportation, and for this purpose a company has organized for the construction of a narrow-gauge railroad from the lake to the city of Los Angeles.

The Panamint is a newly organized silver-bearing district, about on the line between Inyo and San Bernardino counties, seventy miles easterly from Indian Wells, a station on the road from Los Angeles to Cerro Gordo. No great developments have, in the latter part of 1874, been made, but it is ascertained that the mineral belt covers an area of two and a half by five miles in extent, and contains a system of wide and well defined veins, carrying an abundance of rich ore. This district has recently been brought prominently before the public, and scientific investigation proves its value. One large, true fissure vein, the Wonder, is known to exist, having several ore chimneys of from 300 to 600 feet in length, and varying from 3 to 25 feet in width. This vein is easily traced for a mile or more in length, and gives evidence of permanency in every respect. The Marvel, Venus, Hudson River, and other claims in the district, are reported rich. From $75 to $100 per ton is the average of free milling ore, generally of silver fahlerz, sometimes assaying as high as $2,000 per ton. The topography of the country is very rough and barren, the mountains high and precipitous, and the cañons deep; but silver exists and an active community is sure to follow. In Surprise Cañon, which the Wonder ledge crosses, will probably be built the "city" of the district. Wood, water, salt and building material, and other necessities for working ores are at hand, and the prospect of an important mining camp is very fair.

In the northwestern part of Inyo County, or perhaps in the eastern part of Tulare, is the Mineral King district, situated high up among the lofty peaks of the Sierra, where a ledge of silver-bearing quartz of great size and supposed richness exists. These mines, lying between Independence, in Inyo County, and Visalia, in Tulare County, are of recent discovery and but slightly developed.

Mono and Alpine Counties contain a vast number of silver-bearing veins, many of which have been developed to a very fair extent, proving of considerable value. Several mills and reduction works have been erected and much silver extracted, but through extravagance and ignorance of management brilliant

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success has not followed mining. The Dunderberg, and Pioneer, are prominent mines in Mono County, and the Exchequer, IXL, Tarshish, Northwestern, and Pennsylvania, are the representative mines of Alpine. Recently a renewed interest has been taken in the silver mines of these two counties, and large returns are hoped for.

In other localities in California, silver is produced, considerable quantities being obtained from the gold of the placers. New and most encouraging developments have, in the summer of 1874, been made in St. Helena Mountain, near Calistoga, in Napa County. One or more silver-bearing veins, with a percentage of gold, have been found, and a ten-stamp mill has been erected for beneficiating the ores. The Calistoga Vein has been explored to a depth of several hundred feet, and found rich. The first product of $12,000 was received in San Francisco October 3d, 1874. This is considered of unusual importance, from the circumstance that it is in a section formerly regarded as valueless in minerals, but by this development it is shown that no limit can be put to the gold and silver bearing region.

The annual product of silver obtained from California mines, and separated from the gold, is about $3,000,000. Of this $2,000,000 comes with the lead bullion of Inyo, $200,000 from Mono and Alpine.

In San Diego and San Bernardino counties are several new silver-bearing districts, which, with Panamint and Calistoga, will soon be adding large figures to the list of treasure statistics.

Copper.—Mining for copper has not been conducted with much energy for several years past, although ores of this metal are found in various parts of the State. From the extreme northwestern to the extreme southeastern border of California, cupriferous veins and masses of ore exist. In Del Norte, now added to Siskiyou County, large masses of red oxide and metallic copper have been mined, and but for the inaccessibility of the region, mining operations could be conducted with profit, as there can be no doubt of the extent and value of the ore.

At Copperopolis, in Calaveras County, are several large copper-bearing veins, which were formerly mined with great profit. The Union mine, for several years, gave out a profusion of wealth, and obtained a world-wide reputation, but a decline in the price of copper, rather than the exhaustion of the mine, caused a suspension of mining. In 1863 a copper-mining excitement prevailed, and in different sections of the State veins of the mineral were found and partial developments made, but as the excitement abated copper mining ceased. The fact of its existence, however, is established, and under more favorable circumstances copper mining will be resumed.

Quicksilver.—Contemporaneous with the development of the gold mines of California came the discovery of the gold-miners assistant—the quicksilver of New Almaden. This liquid metal is almost indispensable in the mining of gold and silver, and it is a most happy condition of circumstances that all the metals should exist in the same country and in such quantities. Seldom has there been found in the world such a grand deposit of cinnabar as existed at New Almaden, which for more than twenty years supplied the gold mines of California and the silver mines of Nevada with quicksilver, besides furnishing large quantities for export. During this prolific period the price of the metal was from forty to seventy-five cents per pound, at which comparatively low rate large fortunes were made in its extraction. From this mine has been taken during the twenty-five years of its operation, 583,200 flasks of quicksilver of seventy-six and a half pounds each, or 44,614,800 pounds. The mines of New Almaden do not furnish the quantity nor the quality of ore of former years. In 1850 the ore returned thirty-six per cent of quicksilver, and 23,875 flasks were produced, while at the present time the production does not exceed 15,000 flasks annually, and the percentage is under ten. The quicksilver mines of Idria, in Austria, return about two per cent, and those of Almaden, in Spain, about eight per cent.

The New Idria quicksilver mines were discovered in 1856, by prospectors in search of silver. They are in the southwestern part of Fresno County, on the eastern slope of the Mount Diablo range. The principal veins are the Idria, San Carlos, Cerro Benito, Panoche, and Molino. The product from these mines is from 7,000 to 12,000 flasks per annum, the former figures covering the amount for some years past, though recently mining has been pushed with vigor.

The Redington mines were discovered in 1861, and from 1862 have been quite vigorously worked. They are situated in the southeastern part of Lake County, and the thriving town of Knoxville has grown up about them. For several years the product of the Redington mines was about 5,000 flasks annually, but recently, under the stimulus of high prices and freedom from a contract that limited production, the amount has largely increased.

The three mining companies named have been the principal quicksilver producers previous to the year 1874, and absolutely governed the market. During that year the price of the metal had rapidly appreciated and it is now a cash article at $0.85 per pound. This advance in price, and new discoveries being made, a quicksilver mining excitement was the consequence, and a large number of mines are now worked as a consequence. The Coast Range system of mountains is the principal field of the prospector, and from Lake County in the north, to Santa Barbara in the south, many veins of cinnabar have been found. The locations and companies organized are very numerous, and without our range to detail, but promise to bring forward Lake, Sonoma, Colusa, Solano, Napa, Santa Clara, San Benito, Fresno, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara as prominent mining counties. In several of the counties named extensive and expensive furnaces have been erected, the returns from many of which indicate the most favorable results. At Cambria, in San Luis Obispo County, very promising developments have been made.

In the range of mountains along the borders of Sonoma and Lake Counties, at Pine Flat, are the Rattlesnake, Flagstaff, Oakland, Annie-Belcher, Sonoma, and many others, that give high promise, and from some has already commenced to flow the stream of quicksilver which is so much needed in the gold and silver mining of the Pacific Coast. The Oakville, Washington, Valley, and other mines of Napa County have shipped considerable quantities of quicksilver, and will hereafter figure in the statistics of production. Recent reports announce rich quicksilver mines in Del Norte County. As silver and gold mining extends, the demand for quicksilver increases, and as those interests are rapidly extending the recent quicksilver discoveries seem most providential.

Iron.—Royally endowed as is California with the noblest of metals, she is by no means deficient in those the most useful, chief of which is iron. Although there are no blast-furnaces nor iron mines in development, there is an abundance of iron ore of a high percentage, which seems capable of supplying the great demand of the State. A company was formed several years since to work an iron mine in Sierra County, where a large body of ore exists contiguous to limestone, and in the midst of a densely wooded region. Charcoal could be had in unlimited quantities at low rates for smelting, limestone flux was at hand, and all the conveniences requisite for carrying on the business appeared to be supplied, but the enterprise is still in abeyance. Perhaps the more active or speculative employment of capital in gold and silver mines, or stock transactions, prevents the tamer investments in iron mining.

An extensive bed or stratum of magnetic iron ore, showing over 64 per cent. fine metal, is found near Clipper Gap, in Placer County, on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad. A company was once organized to work this mine, and considerable developments were made, of a most favorable character, but still iron mining is not yet reckoned among our industries.

Beds of like character are found in nearly every county in the State; one in Butte County, at Chapparal Hill, on the road leading from Oroville to Susanville, has been penetrated by shafts and tunnels, showing an unlimited quantity of ore, which yields by assay 65 per cent. metal.

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CHROMIUM, OR CHROME, is found in large quantities in various parts of the State, and is mined and exported with success. This is an iron ore, though used as a pigment in forming colors and paints, and in the coloring of glass. Chrome is a rare and valuable mineral in other sections of the world, but appears to be abundant in California. It is found in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, in Yuba, Placer, Amador, Tuolumne, and other counties, and in the Coast Range. The principal localities where it is mined are in Del Norte and Sonoma Counties. Near the town of Cloverdale, in the northern part of Sonoma County, a large bed, or vein, of this ore is found, from which some twenty tons per day are taken, the market for it being in England.

COAL.—The geological features of California have been regarded as unfavorable for coal, but nevertheless that valuable mineral, or its relative, lignite is found in many localities, and is successfully mined. At Monte Diablo coal has been mined for the past fifteen years, and some 160,000 tons are produced annually. The coal is of poor quality but being furnished at less price than that imported is largely employed in river and bay steamers, and local manufactories where steam power is used, and the mining has been profitable to the owners. In Butte, Placer, Amador and San Joaquin counties are deep beds of coal, or lignite, and mining is conducted with energy at Lincoln, Ione and Corral Hollow. These lignites have been used to a considerable extent in the vicinity of the mines for some years, giving satisfaction to the consumers. Discoveries of coal have been quite numerous of late in the Coast mountains from San Diego to the northern limits of the State. The Lincoln coal, of Placer County, is supplied in Sacramento at $4.75 per ton and makes an excellent fuel, but burns up rapidly, leaving no slate or klinker.

BORAX.—This valuable salt was formerly obtained in large quantities from Borax Lake, an arm of Clear Lake, in Lake County, but upon partial exhaustion of the bed, and a rise in the water of the lake occurring in 1868, the mine was abandoned. The borax was chiefly found in crystals in the mud at the bottom of the lake, where it was sought by means of coffer dams. The principal sources of supply of this material at present are in the extensive beds of borate of soda, and borate of lime, in Esmeralda County, Nevada, near the line of California. Similar beds exist in the desert region east of the Sierra Nevada, in this State, one in Inyo County recently prospected shows a value supposed to equal those of Nevada. The products of the Nevada fields are refined in San Francisco and the quantity is such as to supply the home demand and furnish considerable for exportation. The present price of borax is about 12 cents per pound, at which rate its mining and refining is regarded as profitable.

SULPHUR.—Another of the prominent and peculiar minerals of Lake County is sulphur. This is a very common substance, entering largely in the composition of all ores, but disassociated from other minerals and in a pure state is rare. Beds of it exist in Lake, Sonoma, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties, and it is mined to a large extent. The Lake County mines furnish about 500 tons annually.

SALT.—The salt of California is usually made from sea water, there being several large evaporating fields in Alameda, and also in Los Angeles counties. Upon low lands subject to tidal overflow levees are constructed with gates to flood and drain the field at high and low tide. The sea water is permitted to enter, and is then restrained. In a few days it so evaporates that crystals of salt are formed, when the water is drained off before the salt is embittered or soiled by the deposition of lime or other matter in solution or floating in the water. In this manner many thousand tons of salt of an excellent quality are made annually, and salt marsh lands susceptible of such flooding are held as valuable. One establishment, the Crystal Salt Works of Alameda, produce about 2,500 tons per annum, bringing from $10 to $20 per ton in the San Francisco market. The product of the different fields exceeds 30,000 tons per annum. The great Colorado desert was evidently once submerged, and now in the greatest depressions are thick beds of crystalized salt of unknown extent. These would be veritable mines were they near lines of cheap transportation. The State of Nevada contains many such deposits, and the vast quantity of salt used in beneficiating of silver ores is mined within her limits. An extensive salt deposit covering a mile and a quarter square and a foot in depth, of a very pure article, is found near the Panamint mines in Inyo County, and a similar one exists near Cerro Gordo in the same county. Numerous salt beds and springs are found in various parts of the State.

PETROLEUM.—Under the head of petroleum we will include asphaltum and brea, or the mineral tar or bitumen that is so abundant along the southern coast. The early navigators exploring the coast noticed the heavy flow of bitumen into the sea along the Santa Barbara Channel, covering the water for a great distance with a thin film of oil. The same phenomenon continues, and the sailors of to-day are as much astonished at the glimmering irradiances of the surface of the water as were those of Vancouver, or Belcher, half a century or more ago. Flowing springs of this substance are common throughout the counties of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Los Angeles, and it is also found in the Tulare Valley, also in Colusa County, and near the coast in Humboldt County. From the earliest settlement of the country by the Spaniards the "brea" has been used for roofing houses, as tar for the axles of carettas, for paying the seams of boats and vessels, for burning, and for every purpose their limited arts found it applicable. This, when dried and hardened by exposure to the sun and weather, forms asphaltum, of which beds covering hundreds of acres are seen in many localities. The asphaltum is mined or dug out and large quantities find a market at about $20 per ton in San Francisco and other cities where it is used in making sidewalks, covering roofs, laying pavement, cementing walls to prevent the seepage of water, and other purposes. The field for the uses of asphaltum is very large, as it seems so well adapted to so many purposes, and in congratulating California upon the abundance of her mineral resources, asphaltum and its cheapness comes prominently forward. This substance is quarried by gads and blasting like rock, the beds being sometimes 30 or 40 feet in depth, and is also found in large blocks on the sea shore. In these localities it is sold at from $2 to $4 per ton, and in San Francisco at from $15 to $20.

Petroleum in flowing wells is rarely found, but in the San Fernando hills, some thirty miles northwest of Los Angeles, are several springs of oil, and developments have been made by boring and tunneling, by which means considerable quantities of a heavy oil is obtained. Numerous mining excitements have attended the explorations of the bitumen and petroleum region, and no settled system of operations and production has been adopted. Many refineries have been established, and large quantities of oil produced, but as yet none has been prepared equal to the illuminating oils of the east, or perhaps the proper burners are not yet invented, as with the greatest care the smoke is not consumed. A good lubricating and burning oil is obtained, and if a perfect method of utilizing it be discovered, unlimited quantities could be supplied.

In 1865 a company of eastern capitalists, of which Thomas Scott, of Pennsylvania, was at the head, obtained some 250,000 acres of land in Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles counties, and proceeded to bore extensively for oil. A flowing well was obtained on the Ojai ranch, in Ventura County, at a depth of 600 feet, which at first run 25 barrels a day, but from neglect and partial obstructions, the present flow does not exceed eight or ten barrels. Among the different works of the vicinity are the Hayward, producing ten barrels per day, the Stanford six barrels, the Santa Paula ten barrels, and others an aggregate of ten barrels. This generally, however, is allowed to run to waste, in consequence of a want of market, only about 200 barrels monthly being sold. This oil can be delivered at the wharf at San Buenaventura at one dollar per barrel.

Near the Matole River, in Humboldt County, petroleum has been found, and considerable efforts were made, some years since, to obtain flowing wells, but with poor success.

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ANTIMONY.—This metal is rarely mined in the United States, but California would not be true to her claims of precedence in minerals if antimony were not reckoned among her products. This is found associated with other metals, forming antimonial ores, but, in one instance at least, near Havilah, in Kern County, a vein is mined for it alone.

TIN—The tin mines of San Bernardino County have attracted much attention, both from the rarity of occurrence of that metal, and its intrinsic value, but the deposits have not been found to be extensive or rich, and no great progress has been made in their development. The ore has been mined and tin produced therefrom, and the veins have been claimed as rich, but disputes of title to the land is given as the reason for not working the mines. Tin ore has also been found in other parts of the State, but no mines are yet opened. As we progress in developing our State, we will undoubtedly include tin mining as one of our resources.

PLUMBAGO.—This mineral bears also the names of blacklead and graphite, its familiar uses being the making and lining of crucibles, and as leads for pencils. It is found in various parts of the State, occurring in veins in the primary rocks in the same manner as the quartz veins bearing gold, silver, antimony, or other metals. Often the black oxide of manganese is mistaken for plumbago, and reports of rich veins are made. Although it is often found, it is generally in an impure state, and therefore of little value. A plumbago mine of considerable value has been worked in Tuolumne County, near Sonora, with encouraging success. At this mine the plumbago is mined and prepared at a cost of $1 per ton, and with bags and expenses of shipping is delivered in England at a cost of about $45 per ton, where its market value is $100 per ton.

PLATINUM, IRIDIUM, AND OSMIUM are found usually associated with gold, but are not sought or mined as a special industry. Deposits of platinum of several pounds weight have been found in washing gold-bearing gravel. It occurs mostly in the northern part of the State, the gold of that section, particularly that obtained along the ocean beach, being alloyed with iridium and osmium to a slight extent.

MARBLE.—As the miners delve in the rocks of the mountains in the persistent search for whatever treasure is hidden in their close embrace, many brilliant discoveries are made, and new and pleasing resources developed. The lofty Sierra and parallel Coast Range, great chains of granite and slate, are seamed and permeated with many strata of rich and beautiful rocks, some of the metalliferous veins we have heretofore noticed, and others of various character and uses. Countless is the number already brought to light, and still the work of exploration continues. Of the many valuable rocks disclosed, marble is not the least in importance. This beautiful stone is found in every quarter of the State, and where its veins or quarries are most exploited the finest and purest quality is obtained. The most noted quarries are at Columbia, Tuolumne County; Indian Diggings, El Dorado County; and near Suisun, in Solano County. From these large quantities of marble for household and monumental work have been obtained, and many large masses fitted for statuary. In a great many other localities are quarries where it is obtained both for the lime kiln and for ornamental work. California marble is generally clouded in white and gray, and in Placer and Butte counties are beds of black-streaked, streaked with white, all susceptible of a high and lustrous polish. The Suisun marble is of various shades of brown and yellow, resembling malachite, but is not so plentiful as in other localities. Recent explorations at Indian Diggings have opened a quarry which is said to equal in beauty and texture the famous marble of Italy, and in such quantities as would supply the world with the finer sort. At present, it is chiefly used in mantels and fire-places in dwellings, and in monuments, but as taste and refinement advance with wealth buildings will be constructed of the beautiful substances, and marble palaces and marble halls will adorn the streets of our cities and suburban towns.

LIMESTONE.—This being of the same composition, is closely associated with marble, but the coarser qualities are simply called limestone, and for use is calcined for lime. The most choice sources of supply of lime used in building and plastering are in Santa Cruz County and Cave Valley, in El Dorado County. Limestone is abundant in every section of the State, and is cheaply obtained in unlimited quantities.

GRANITE.—Stone for building or other purposes, either granite, basalt, sandstone, freestone, or cobbles lies on every hand, of the very best quality and profusion. At Folsom, Rocklin, Penryn and Newcastle are quarries of granite, whence large quantities are obtained and an unlimited supply remains requiring only the skillful quarryman to remove it from its primeval bed, and in such form and size of block as his ingenuity may devise. The basements of the State Capitol, the Custom House, the Mint and the Appraiser's Store are of granite from these quarries. It is also coming rapidly into use in small blocks as pavement for the streets, and in various modes its employment is increasing. Basalt blocks, chiefly from Sonoma County, are also largely used in street paving. For this purpose, too, the cobbles washed from the placers are used, and of these an infinite supply is at hand merely for the picking up. The localities of sandstone, freestone, clay for brick, and of other building material, would constitute too tedious a catalogue to mention; suffice that the State is supplied with every desirable variety without limit and with quality unsurpassed.

COAST FISHERIES.

The great ocean bordering our coast for more than 800 miles, the bays and rivers and the many interior lakes and mountain streams, furnish an inexhaustible resource in the finny tribes that swarm the waters, affording abundant food, luxury and manly sport. Long before the people of the United States occupied the country, the oil hunters of New England, as well as those of other Atlantic States, England, and Europe sought the northwest coast for their prey, and New Bedford, Nantucket, and many other cities based their wealth and drew their income from our waters. The sailors of the olden time were enchanted with the Pacific, its islands and main, and their witching wildness and wealth formed the themes of many marvelous tales. The early whaler pursued the Cetacea with great energy, and still the mammoth of the deep supplies a revenue to many seekers of its oily treasures. The chemist, however, by manufacturing fluids for burning, and the oils obtained from vegetables and land animals, and, more particularly, the discovery of the vast quantities of petroleum, have relieved the demand for whale or fish oil, and the business of the whaler is shorn of its former proportions.

Notwithstanding the price of whale products are now larger than when, twenty or thirty years ago, the business was pursued so energetically, the profits are, comparatively, not so great, or perhaps, other uses of capital are more attractive. In 1835 the price of sperm oil was 84 cents per gallon, whale oil 36 cents, and whalebone 24 cents per pound. The prices varied but little for a dozen years, though slightly appreciating. During and at the close of the war the prices rose to the highest, being, in 1865, $2.25 per gallon for sperm, $1.45 for whale oil, and $1.71 per pound for bone. By the same list from the *Merchants' Magazine*, the rates in 1872 were $1.45 for sperm oil, 65½ cents for whale, and $1.28½ per pound for bone. The business was at its height in 1854, when were engaged in it 602 ships and barks, 28 brigs, and 38 schooners, aggregating 208,399 tons, and returning 73,696 barrels of sperm oil, 319,837 barrels of whale oil, and 3,445,200 pounds of bone, having an aggregate value of $10,710,748.80. In 1872 the value of the product was $2,950,288.80.

The California whale fishery is chiefly conducted by shore parties, having establishments at various points along the coast, as at Half Moon Bay, Pigeon Point, Monterey, Carmel Bay, San Simeon, San Luis Obispo, Goleta, Portuguese Bend, San Diego, and Point Abanda, which is just across the line in Lower Cal-

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ifornia. Each whaling station is organized upon the same plan as is the crew of the whale-ship, attacking the whale in boats, and having try-works on shore. The boats usually carry a harpoon gun and a gun for firing bombs, or explosive lances, into the game. The whales generally taken are the humpbacks, California grays, and sometimes a right-whale, a finback, or sulphur-bottom.

The aggregate amount of oil taken by the several shore parties, says Captain Scammon in his excellent book on the "American Whale Fishery," since their first establishment to 1872, was not less than 95,000 barrels, of the value of $1,242,800, during a period of twenty-two years. The business is declining on account of the scarcity of the game and their growing wildness, rendering them difficult of approach.

The sardine, small and insignificant as it seems individually, is, from its fine quality and vast numbers, one of the most important of the finny tribe. The epicures of all sections of the world are familiar with the little tin box containing the favorite minnow-like fish packed in oil, which has been prepared with extreme care on the shores of the Mediterranean, and it is only in this manner that the sardine is generally known. Formerly it has been maintained that the sardine was peculiar to the southern coast of Europe, and found in no other waters, although it was long since proven that the identical species swarmed as countless as the sands of the sea along the coast of California, in fact from Puget Sound to the Lower Peninsula. Instances are related when the entrance to some bay or river would be blackened by the masses of these tiny fish, and hundreds could be dipped up at a single chance cast of a common bucket.

With such a piscatorial resource, it would seem unbusiness-like to send millions of dollars annually to France for the delicacy we have at our hand, also having the price enhanced by heavy duties, freights, insurance, time, damage, etc. But, as with many another inviting field, the fact was doubted, timid capital declined to enter untrodden paths, advocates were derided, and solicitors for aid were snubbed, and thus has California development dragged itself along, enriching its people and the world more through force of circumstances than intelligent design.

Recently, a gentleman of enterprise, T. N. Wand, Esq., after careful study of the subject, has entered upon the undertaking of preparing this delicacy, so bountifully provided by nature, to the uses of man. He has organized the California Sardine Co., which has established itself in San Francisco, and in August, 1874, commenced sending its goods upon the market. The success appears confirmed, and a great enlargement of the establishment is promised. The preparing of sardines implies the using of large quantities of olive oil, and thus aids another resource. The olive tree flourishes in perfection in the warm soil and genial climate of California, and its cultivation will be greatly encouraged by the new enterprise of the California Sardine Co. At present the oil used is the product of European groves, those of California not yet being able to supply the demand. Other interests will also be encouraged, as one great enterprise opens the way and demands the support of many industries.

The salmon of the Pacific Coast have obtained a world-wide reputation. It is one of the most beautiful, as it is one of the most valuable of American fishes, and California and the Northwest Coast is its favorite home. The bays and rivers are at times alive with these graceful and silvery swimmers, and they are caught in seines in large numbers. The demand for them is very large, both at home and abroad, either fresh, pickled, smoked, or canned. Such a delicacy is salmon considered by the wealthy of the East that seventy-five cents to one dollar a pound is paid for the fresh fish carried thither by rail from California, though the price at home is only from six to fifteen cents. Many thousand barrels and cans are put up annually, the principal establishments being at Collinsville, Rio Vista, and Sacramento City, on the Sacramento River; at Eureka, on Humboldt Bay; at Eel River, and at the mouths of several smaller streams on the coast. At many available stations north of the State, in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska, are large packing establishments. The noble fish attains a weight of from 20 to 30 pounds, and is in the best condition when ascending the rivers in the spring and early summer.

Many others of the important fishes of the table and of commerce are found in the waters of and bordering on the State, as the cod, herring, smelt, bass, rock fish, sturgeon, tomcod, flounder, perch, turbot, baracouta, many varieties of trout; and of crustacea and molusks, are the shrimp, crayfish, crab, oysters, clams, cockles, and mussels. The list of California fishes could be greatly extended, and a visit to the stands of the various markets of San Francisco will convince one of the endless variety. The mountain lakes and streams embowered in evergreen forests and gurgling through deep cañons, sparkling and cold from the snow-covered peaks, are the favorite home of the delicate trout. In no country is this fine sporting fish in greater abundance or of finer flavor. Both in the Coast Range streams and of the Sierra Nevada, but more particularly in the latter, do they abound. Lake Bigler or Tahoe is noted for its peculiar variety of salmon trout, which grows to nearly the size of the largest salmon.

Much attention has of late years been paid to introducing new varieties, and to the breeding or cultivating of fish. The shad, which is such a favorite along the Delaware, Hudson, Connecticut, and other Eastern rivers, has been successfully planted in the waters of the Sacramento, and several propapated from the imported spawn have been caught. A great many other classes have been brought over the continent, some of which had probably better been left, and in a few years we may add the eel, catfish, pike, bluefish, bullhead, chub, lobster, and others to our list.

The oyster was seldom found on the California coast, but north of the Columbia River there are prolific beds of this delicious bivalve. The stingaree or gar, an unwelcome fish in our waters, destroys the oyster when it is unprotected, thus necessitating their cultivation in fenced fields of water. At Shoalwater Bay, and other localities on the northern coast, vast quantities of oysters are obtained of a small variety called the California oyster. These are usually planted in the protected beds in San Francisco Bay, where they increase in numbers and size, and are drawn upon for the market. Eastern oysters are treated in the same manner, and as they rapidly improve when planted, it indicates that the conditions are favorable to their growth, were it not for the fish that prey upon them.

MANUFACTURES.

No State in the Union, nor any condition of society, present stronger invitations to the manufacturer than does California. The cheap coal from the mines of Monte Diablo and other localities on the coast, also the wood fuel from the forests of the Sierra, and the many rapidly falling mountain streams, furnish an unlimited power for machinery. The principal manufactories of the State, where machinery is used, are operated by steam; but the great water-power of the Sierra Nevada streams will some day be applied to use. These streams are never-failing, and enter the great valley with a rapid fall most easily utilized. The eastern cities of Lowell, Lawrence, Rochester, and others of large population and great wealth, owe their prosperity to the water-power furnished by the rivers on which they stand. But the Genessee, Merrimac, Mohawk or James do not afford more power than do the Feather, American, Tuolumne, and many others throughout the State; and near these, if our State possesses resources equal to those of the East, we may expect equally large manufacturing towns.

The diverse resources and favorable climate of the Pacific Coast give extraordinary facilities and inducements to manufacture. The products of the soil are of every variety, and the mines give forth every mineral requiring the aid of machinery to transform into articles of use, and furnishing the material of which the machinery is made and operated. That the forests require saw-mills and the wheat fields flour mills, the flocks and herds woolen mills and tanneries, is patent to every observer; but the detail of every class of manufacture which wealth and necessity have brought out would be surprising to all. But there

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is a broad field yet unoccupied. A multitude of articles are yet imported, made in distant lands of California products, which a judicious economy would have made here. The making of one article requires and suggests the making of another, and so manufactures are extended. The presence of almost every mineral used in mechanics and chemistry suggests the establishing of metallurgical works of every description and great extent, consuming and utilizing the products of the mines, causing the development of those bearing substances not familiar to most people, but much used in the arts, and preparing for use the metals, salts, alkalies, acids, and precious stones with which California is by nature supplied beyond all sections of the earth.

The climate, too, comes to the aid of manufactures. With the profuse supply of every material, a fertile soil, an infinity of minerals, inexhaustible forests, and unlimited water-power, there prevails a climate where frosts never cause a cessation of work, nor are storms to annoy and destroy. The floods are measured as accurately as the tide, and the coming of the rains is noted as the sunrise. With so many and so great advantages, with all requisites at hand, and the enormous consumption of material by the miner, there opens for the manufacturing interest a prospect which promises the State the first rank in population, wealth and importance.

COMMERCE.

California stands upon the western shore of the continent, presenting an extended front to the Pacific Ocean, possessing many good harbors, that of San Francisco being one of the very best of the world. Across the ocean are the oldest civilizations, the most populous and wealthy countries of the globe, and eastward is the great highway which connects the sea with the interior. For the ordinary purposes of domestic trade the many small landings along the coast suffice, to which are added the capacious and safe harbors of San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco, and Humboldt Bays, and reaching far inland are the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, with their branches, connecting the commerce of the interior to that of the ocean. These conveniences are of an extraordinary character, and have marked out the pathway of commerce which is to engirdle the earth. These features directed the route of emigration, and imperatively fixed the line of the transcontinental railroad. Whatever deserts were to be traversed or mountains to be scaled, there could be no deviation from the course; the gold mines, the great valley, and the harbor of San Francisco must be reached. But with enlightenment the desert faded away, and in its stead was a territory rich in minerals of every kind, and creating a trade of great importance. By further discoveries more of the recently unexplored regions have been made known, and the vast territory from the Sierra Nevada to the Rocky Mountains, and from Mexico to Alaska, has been made contributory to California. The wealth and varied resources of all this section, comprising an area of 1,800,000 square miles, none can estimate. It constitutes an empire as large as Europe without Russia, and with resources to support as large a population. Of all this California is the commercial center.

Commercially speaking, San Francisco is California, as at this place centers all trade, and ever will, unless the great natural advantages it possesses are criminally neglected by her merchants or destroyed by politicians. Upon San Francisco's policy and prosperity depends the prosperity of California and the contributory States and Territories, and without their development the city will remain a second-rate town. Millions of people will yet occupy the surrounding regions, to be reached by the branching arms of many iron roads—the most perfect highway of inland commerce—and pour their wealth into her lap.

The bright future of being one of the first cities of the world, and the center of finance and exchange, is before her. The full development of the commerce of the Pacific, with friendly relations with the people of its fertile islands and the countless millions beyond, making them familiar with our products and manufactures and taught to use them, will establish a foreign trade that will accomplish the first, and command this trade; while the surrounding country, constituting the source of supply of the precious metals, will fulfill the second.

From the earliest history of commerce, nations have sought for the trade of Asia, and that people which possessed it became the most powerful, and those cities that commanded it the most wealthy and populous. For thousands of years the trade has been considered, as now, the great prize to be contended for, and no sacrifice too great to gain it. In value it constitutes three-fourths the commerce of the world, and the city which leads in transacting it leads in all things else. Nineveh, the everlasting, grew from it; and Palmyra, the beautiful, with her towering pillars and marble palaces, sprung from the desert as the caravan of laden camels passed by. For centuries was it by this route that the countries bordering the Mediterranean, then constituting the world of enlightenment, received the costly goods of India. Subsequently, the route by the Red Sea and Egypt was taken, and Alexandria sprung into being. An adventurous age followed; the Cape of Good Hope was discovered, and the maritime nations of Western Europe contended for the prize, gained it, and transferred the seat of power. Portugal, Holland and England have enjoyed the trade, and with it power. London is now the mistress of Asiatic commerce, and has become in consequence the largest and richest city the world ever saw. And now comes the grand contest to rob her of the lucrative trade. For this purpose, Russia sends her armies to the frontier of India, extends her territory over the China border, and seeks the passage of the Bosphorus. For this, too, the French have made the Canal of Suez; and for this the United States acquired California, with its Bay of San Francisco, and have built a railroad from ocean to ocean, one of the greatest undertakings of modern times.

The railroad has opened the great channel of commerce, and minor lines, and lines of steamships radiate from its western terminus. The largest and best merchant vessels the world ever saw have been built to cross the broad Pacific, and in a journey of sixty days by rail and steamer the traveler can make the circuit of the globe. The mammoth steam packets cross the ocean with the regularity of a ferry, and China and Japan in one direction, and Australia, New Zealand, and the many islands of the South Sea are made familiar to us as neighboring States. The current of trade is established, with San Francisco as its central depot, and that its set continues depends upon enterprise and justice; enterprise in availing ourselves of the opportunities and conditions that nature and the times have placed at our bidding, and justice to the inferior races who in countless millions people the lands with which we seek to deal. Before us is the great Pacific, with its many islands and rich countries, all with diverse products and wants requiring exchange, and creating a new commerce in addition to the one established through such long periods of time. San Francisco, in developing the resources of the country at her back, and cultivating friendly relations with the people of the Pacific and its coasts, will command the situation and the trade which the force of England, the intrigue of Russia, nor the cunning of France, can ever take away.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT, CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD, 1874.

PASSENGERS.—Total for year ending December 31, 1874: East—Through, 24,802; Way, 267,573. West—Through, 54,943; Way, 272,899. Gain to the State, 1874, 30,141. In 1873 the gain was 20,838, and in 1872, 12,395. The gain for 1875 is estimated at 50,000.

FREIGHT.—Total for year ending December 1, 1874, 2,125,229,802, of which 1,454,070,408 was local, and 216,728,573 through. The total West, same period, was 153,028,028. Of this last aggregate there were forwarded East—Barley, 25,881,625 pounds; Butter, 438,768 pounds; Canned goods, 1,101,233 pounds; Fruits, 349,942 pounds; Honey, 384,888 pounds; Salmon, 6,155,371 pounds; Wine, 4,392,499 pounds; Wool, 30,627,799 pounds; Quicksilver, 432,635 pounds.

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TABLE

Exhibiting the Number of Acres of Land Inclosed and Under Cultivation in California during the year 1874, with the amount of Wheat, Barley, and Oats raised thereon.

COUNTIES.	Acres Inclosed.	Acres Cultivated.	Wheat.		Barley.		Oats.	
			Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Bushels.
Alameda	125,972	116,911	63,139	1,450,353	30,273	875,612	1,489	32,450
Alpine	4,500	2,862	200	4,000	360	900	40	120
Amador	60,184	18,713	845	21,125	1,520	45,360	.....	.....
Butte	311,350	184,375	148,935	2,780,700	21,325	475,936	50	1,810
Calaveras	48,565	11,160	800	2,988	2,200	23,167	.....	.....
Colusa	300,000	300,000	200,000	2,000,000	10,000	200,000	9,000	180,000
Contra Costa	174,600	83,800	61,650	1,720,400	16,200	660,200	4,500	162,250
Del Norte	11,375	2,576	293	8,250	190	8,300	684	30,148
El Dorado	60,080	13,706	806	6,230	320	2,297	184	716
Fresno	146,000	47,000	30,000	180,550	15,600	234,000	750	12,730
Humboldt	70,600	16,540	1,645	40,000	790	21,000	4,796	253,000
Inyo	9,230	9,194	1,668	31,666	1,149	25,120	697	21,250
Kern	38,283	15,025	4,848	119,200	5,171	125,464	275	9,045
Klamath	1,222	701	54	605	10	200	164	3,230
Lake	41,487	10,419	4,518	82,320	2,093	44,121	110	4,500
Lassen	25,147	5,312	1,948	30,824	2,362	48,185	1,495	40,856
Los Angeles	46,000	53,000	650	13,600	12,900	376,000	400	2,000
Marin	293,104	15,697	2,103	44,163	879	27,688	9,113	223,258
Mariposa	28,200	8,400	730	1,725	3,100	.....	400	cut for hay
Mendocino	81,680	20,907	4,325	86,573	2,511	77,842	1,273	33,560
Merced	251,516	201,495	165,140	865,530	24,602	310,752	10	200
Modoc	24,500	18,200	7,000	140,800	5,200	210,800	4,000	150,600
Mono	11,340	720	230	4,600	190	3,800	280	7,000
Monterey	263,589	121,240	91,450	2,424,800	29,600	962,500	550	22,000
Napa	110,455	44,015	32,985	495,900	3,985	117,210	1,095	36,135
Nevada	68,000	15,500	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Placer	21,673	45,033	19,072	199,224	5,704	70,805	5,949	cut for hay
Plumas	48,583	3,578	781	10,483	492	5,594	1,895	44,135
Sacramento	292,505	60,610	8,144	171,844	19,971	350,797	2,064	44,676
San Benito	160,000	60,000	40,000	480,000	15,000	200,000	200	6,000
San Bernardino	22,000	10,000	3,000	31,000	4,200	93,925	40	1,600
San Diego	17,222	20,714	6,506	103,120	9,520	45,560	300	6,000
San Francisco	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
San Joaquin	275,000	246,250	190,000	2,225,000	33,000	560,000	1,040	29,000
San Luis Obispo	150,000	40,000	5,000	100,000	30,000	750,000	.....	.....
San Mateo	85,160	33,115	7,240	127,215	4,180	120,261	8,505	352,700
Santa Barbara	26,773	28,390	15,715	168,229	8,474	286,365	6	280
Santa Clara	513,361	208,432	175,233	1,632,762	13,101	127,239	837	13,136
Santa Cruz	70,556	19,971	7,890	201,150	4,420	168,800	2,225	73,025
Shasta	60,000	31,350	8,280	115,920	7,645	150,945	175	4,375
Sierra	27,600	2,995	1,700	28,360	700	15,219	500	12,500
Siskiyou	67,780	30,127	10,937	174,992	1,670	43,400	2,900	72,500
Solano	221,209	149,331	125,437	2,072,118	10,964	276,461	136	15,000
Sonoma	661,343	68,265	27,804	525,450	6,377	144,795	4,908	141,605
Stanislaus	45,600	450,000	405,000	3,000,000	45,000	900,000	.....	.....
Sutter	264,450	153,652	100,780	1,209,260	20,132	501,352	175	2,333
Tehama	159,000	50,000	40,000	1,000,000	14,000	350,000	100	1,000
Trinity	12,150	9,563	980	14,300	50	670	.....	.....
Tulare	75,397	43,782	15,412	206,856	23,797	252,143	937	22,488
Tuolumne	155,000	35,000	4,600	70,000	900	9,000	150	1,400
Ventura	4,000	18,000	1,078	19,381	14,922	298,440	17	180
Yolo	81,593	160,450	65,335	2,080,000	11,315	282,875	100	3,000
Yuba	137,700	50,640	16,729	260,055	8,153	182,464	215	4,013
Totals	6,262,634	3,366,716	2,128,615	28,784,571	506,217	11,063,564	74,729	2,077,804

TABLE

Showing the Number of Grape Vines Cultivated, and the Product of Wines and Brandies, in California during the Year 1874.

County.	No. Grape Vines.	Gallons Wine.	Gallons Brandy	County.	No. Grape Vines.	Gallons Wine.	Gallons Brandy
Alameda	627,611	100,000	2,000	Humboldt	4,600	.....	.....
Alpine	.....	.....	.....	Inyo	15,485	.....	.....
Amador	1,680,300	82,200	900	Kern	61,334	.....	.....
Butte	600,564	26,930	.....	Klamath	1,984	980	.....
Calaveras	552,600	44,030	1,060	Lake	46,917	.....	.....
Colusa	245,000	.....	.....	Lassen	3,640	.....	.....
Contra Costa	478,490	90,220	.....	Los Angeles	4,250,000	1,460,000	50,000
Del Norte	50	.....	.....	Marin	11,663	2,713	.....
El Dorado	1,420,255	123,915	3,650	Mariposa	350,000	12,000	1,500
Fresno	26,760	.....	.....	Mendocino	31,370	.....	.....

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RAILROADS OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Converging channels of commerce fix the sites of cities and govern their destiny. Rivers and bays and the endless sea are the channels Nature offers, and roads, canals, and railways are provided by man. From the earliest dawn of civilization, the aim of governments and of statesmen have been to connect the country with the capital, and to facilitate intercommunication between all commercial points. The efforts made, the condition and degree of perfection of these artificial lines of intercommunication may be taken as the measure of enlightenment of the different eras. When Rome was mistress of the world, her civilization was of the highest recorded in history anterior to modern times; and her grand system of highways, radiating from the proud capital through distant provinces and dependencies, are still the marvel of engineers, and their ruins survive the barbarism of centuries succeeding the fall of the Empire. Through Italy, Spain, France, Britain, Asia Minor, Northern Africa, and wherever Roman conquest extended, or wherever her Briarean arms of commerce stretched her hands, there were found her massive ways, arching over rivers, piercing mountains and crossing deserts; forming channels of trade which brought the wealth of a hundred nations to the central power. These were the work of a strong and enlightened government, enabling it through many centuries to maintain its supremacy, while the people were enriched beyond all others known in history. Roman merchants were more powerful than princes, and to do something for the public good was a greater honor than to be born of noble blood. The making and superintendence of highways were positions of honor, and were sought by people of the highest rank. The adage of the present day that "all roads lead to Rome," was then true in its literal sense. The trade of Europe, Asia, and Africa, all the then known world, was by these means centered in the great metropolis, and inland exceeded maritime commerce.

With the fall of the Roman Empire, civilization declined. The grand system of public highways, which was a part of Roman greatness, decayed with her, and in the semi-barbaric days that followed, inland commerce almost ceased to exist. Seaports became the centers of wealth and power, and those localities were most successful where rivers or deep bays afforded water communication with the interior. At last canals were constructed as adjuncts of water courses, and were considered the grandest works of engineering of their day. These were, indeed, a noble step in advance, and gave impetus to the new civilization.

But the crowning triumph of inventive genius was the conception of the railroad and the locomotive. For these, the world is indebted to George Stephenson, an English collier, who first made the experiment in 1814; and in 1829 his son, Robert Stephenson, brought the invention to perfection. It is this system that affords the present opportunity; that enables commerce to exceed all record of itself in history; that promotes civilization by facilitating inter-communication, and makes all people kin. The railroad, in its effectiveness, far surpasses the costly and massive highways of the ancient Romans. Two simple bars of iron lying upon the ground, almost concealed amid the growing herbage, constitute the channel of a mighty commerce. Over mountain and plain, through watery marsh and sandy desert, the railroad bears its equal way, and over it, as part of itself, the apparently vitalized machine rushes along with its laden train with the speed of the wind and as tireless as the elements.

The inland commerce of the Pacific States was necessarily large, and roads through mining regions were constructed at great expense. The transportation of goods and passengers was conducted in as good a manner as the case would admit of; but the travel by stage, however fine the coach or dashing the team, was toilsome in the extreme, and the freightage of goods in the mammoth "prairie schooners," with one or several "back actions" attached, slowly dragged over the dusty or muddy roads by long lines of mules or horses, was tedious and expensive. The construction of the main trunk lines of railroad have driven the great stages and teams from the field; but as adjuncts of the road they are still employed on shorter lines and in subordinate service. The iron road will continue to encroach upon the inferior; and so great is its superiority, that we may expect at no distant day that the country will be interlaced with the parallel rails as it is with the public roads of the present.

The construction of the Central Pacific was one of the grandest triumphs of the age, both as regards engineering and finance, and this success stimulated others to similar enterprises. Three other great lines were projected, being the Northern Pacific, from Lake Superior to Puget Sound; the Atlantic and Pacific, or Thirty-fifth Parallel Route; and the Texas-Pacific, or Thirty-second Parallel Route, the latter having its western terminus at San Diego.

Some apprehension has been felt lest the builders of railroads should seek other terminal points than San Francisco, to the great injury of this city. The terminal points suggested are Goat Island, Oakland, and Alameda for the Central Pacific and its branches, and Vallejo and Saucelito for the system west of the Sacramento River. Every attempt to create a rival to San Francisco has heretofore failed, and every reason teaches that any repetition of the effort by the railroad builders will be as futile. The iron rails may reach no farther than Oakland, Vallejo, or Saucelito, on the bay, or it may be claimed that roads end at San Diego or on Puget Sound, but for all purposes of business or pleasures no transcontinental road can be considered as having any other terminus than San Francisco. These other localities nourished

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into prosperity and wealth will, instead of being rivals, become stalwart supports of the central dome. The noble harbor, the navigable rivers radiating from it, the vast extent of productive country easily accessible, and the winds and currents of the ocean, all combine to fix the site of the metropolis, and man has but to follow the dictates of nature and to improve.

THE NARROW GAUGE SYSTEM.—A new style of railroad has within a few years past been favorably considered by the public, and promises on minor routes to become of general adoption. This is denominated the narrow-gauge system, and tracks of various widths are used. Recent experiments in England have shown that a track of but ten inches in width would be operated with good effect; and one very important road in Wales, having a gauge of but twenty-three inches, has been used with very good success for several years. At the military camp at Aldershot, England, the British Government has had constructed a road of eighteen inches gauge, with a double track, occupying a roadway of ten feet in width. Upon this a speed of twenty to thirty miles an hour is made with long trains and heavy freight. These successes demonstrate the feasibility and great economy of the system. Several narrow-gauge tracks have been laid in our Pacific-coast railroad system, and many more are in contemplation. The common gauge is thirty-six inches, or three feet, with corresponding weight of locomotive and cars and strength of rail. Of course, not so heavy trains can be taken, nor can equal grades be overcome as with the much heavier engines of the broad gauge, but, ordinarily, the system is effective and economical. Roads of three feet gauge are built and equipped at a cost, varying with the cost of grading, of from $8,000 to $20,000 per mile, while the cost of the ordinary broad gauge is from $30,000 to $50,000 per mile. The engines of the former may be made weighing from eight to fifteen tons, while those of the latter are from thirty to sixty tons.

Already a number of narrow-gauge roads are in operation, and more are in contemplation. The first on this coast over which ran a locomotive was that of the Newport Coal Mining Company, of Coos Bay, Oregon. This is of but three miles in length, and its chief use is the transportation of coal from the mines of the company to the ship-landing at the bay. It was constructed several years since, but was adapted to steam power in 1871, whence it is classed as a narrow-gauge of the modern pattern.

The other roads of this class now in operation are the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railroad, nineteen miles in length, the North Pacific Coast Railroad, from Saucelito to Tomales, fifty-two miles in length, the Nevada Central Railroad, from Pioche to Bullionville, twenty-two miles in length, the Utah Northern, from Ogden, via Logan, to Franklin, seventy-six miles, and the American Fork Railroad, from Lehi, on the Utah Southern Railroad, to the mining region of the American Fork, thirty-six miles in length. Of those proposed or in course of construction are the Stockton and Ione Railroad, thirty-five miles; the Santa Cruz and Watsonville Railroad, thirty-five; the San Juan and Salinas, twenty miles; the Los Angeles and Independence, via Spadra and the Cajon Pass, two hundred and twenty-two miles, or by San Fernando two hundred and nine miles, now completed from Los Angeles westward to Santa Monica, fifteen miles; the Colfax and Nevada, via Grass Valley, thirty-six miles; and in Nevada the Palisade and Eureka, which, when completed, will have a length of eighty miles. Several other projects are discussed, with a promise of work, the most extensive being the Humboldt Pacific Narrow Gauge Railroad, from the Big Bend of the Humboldt River, in Nevada, through the Klamath Lake and Rogue River Valleys, in Oregon to the Pacific Ocean, a distance of five hundred miles.

THE PRISMOIDAL SYSTEM.—From the broad six feet gauge to the gauge of ten inches, seems the extreme of reduction, but inventive genius will not rest at that. A single rail is now proposed, which, at first glance, seems impossible to be operated with safety. The rail is in the form of a prism, hence the name, upon the top of which the driving and supporting wheels run, the cars being supported in an upright position by wheels bearing on the sides of the prism. This form of railroad, it is maintained, can be constructed at about $4,000 per mile, and operated with greater economy and safety than any other. A road on the prismoidal system is proposed from Santa Barbara to Bakersfield, a distance of one hundred miles, also as a street railroad in San Francisco. The elevated track would constitute a rigid obstacle at street or road crossings, which seems an insurmountable objection to its adoption, particularly in cities, unless greatly elevated.

THE NORTHERN SYSTEM.—The railroad systems of the Pacific Coast in the future may be classified as the Northern, Central and Southern. The first will have its western terminus on Puget Sound, with the Northern Pacific Railroad as its main trunk; the second will make San Francisco its center, with the Central Pacific, and perhaps the Thirty-fifth Parallel roads for main interior lines, and the third with San Diego as the western objective point, and the Texas and Pacific Railway for its grand interior and transcontinental route.

The Northern system comprises a line from Puget Sound, first to Kalama on the Columbia River, thence easterly to Duluth, the extreme western point of Lake Superior. This road has been endowed very liberally by Congress, its land grant being thirty-eight million four hundred thousand acres bordering the road, twenty miles on each side, in alternate sections in States and forty miles in the Territories. The eastern portion is completed from Duluth westward to the Missouri River, a distance of four hundred and sixty miles. This division crosses the northern portion of the State of Minnesota and the Territory of Dakota, commanding the fertile region through which it runs as well as the great valley of the Saskatchewan and the Red River of the North, of our British neighbor. It will have a length of about fifteen hundred miles, crossing the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and ascending the valley of the Yellowstone to near the "Mauvais Terres," that wonderful land recently dedicated by Congress as a grand National Park. The Rocky Mountains are crossed in Montana and the Columbia River in the Territory of Washington. The route then descends that river, on its northern bank, to Kalama, and sixty-five miles from the sea, whence it runs to Puget Sound. This division has been completed, running through Cowlitz, Lewis, Thurston, and Pierce counties, threading the fertile valleys of the Cowlitz, the upper Chehalis, the Claquato, and by the shores of Puget Sound to the newly built city of Tacoma, a distance of one hundred and five miles from the Columbia at Kalama. With the exception of this division but little progress has been made on the Northern Pacific since the completion of the Eastern division from Duluth to Bismarck, on the Missouri River. The completion of the Puget Sound division accommodates the business of a section of great resources, possessing a mild and healthy climate, though of sparse population, and also forms the northern link in the great chain of railways running parallel with the Pacific Coast, connecting the waters of Puget Sound with the Bay of San Diego, with San Francisco as the central point.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA RAILROAD.—The City of Portland, although untouched by the Northern Pacific trans-continental line, may still be regarded as the central point, on the Pacific Coast, of the northern system. That city, from its fine harbor, rich surroundings, and lines of river navigation, is fixed as the commercial entrepot of the north, and ultimately will have rail connection with all existing roads. The Oregon and California, together with the California and Oregon Division of the Central Pacific, connects the northern with the central system. This has its initial point on the east bank of the Willamette, opposite the city of Portland, the place bearing the name of East Portland, and is now completed to the town of Oakland, in Douglas County, a distance of one hundred and eighty-two miles. The principal towns on the route are Oregon City, Salem, Albany, and Eugene, with numerous other villages and stations. For upward of one hundred and forty miles the road traverses the fertile valley of the Willamette, thence over gently-rolling hills it enters the valley of the upper Umpqua, the entire section being well occupied and

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possessing resources and attractions scarcely surpassed by any equal area of the globe. The projected route continues to the southern boundary of the State, a distance, on the stage road, of one hundred and sixty miles, where it will connect with the line going northward, from Sacramento, making a continuous railway from the metropolis of Oregon to the capital of California, a total distance of six hundred and forty-two miles. At present a gap exists of two hundred and ninety miles in extent, from the southern terminus of the Oregon and California at Oakland to the northern terminus of the California and Oregon at Redding. The company is chartered by Congress, and is richly endowed by National and State subsidies, having a land grant of twelve thousand eight hundred acres per mile of road. Work was commenced in 1869, and energetically prosecuted until the present terminus was reached in the summer of 1872.

Oregon Central Railroad.—This was commenced at the same time as the Oregon and California, and contended for the subsidies offered by Congress to such company as would first construct a certain number of miles of road with the intention of extending it southward to the State line, but soon abandoned the contest. Subsequently, its property and franchises falling into the hands of the rival company, work was resumed for the development of the country west of the Willamette River. The Oregon Central is now completed to Gaston, thirty-seven miles from Portland, traversing a fertile, well-timbered, and interesting country. Its route extends up the valley of the Willamette to Junction City, one hundred and eleven miles from Portland, where it will unite with the Oregon and California Railroad. From the Town of Cornelius, a point on the road twenty-five miles from Portland, it is proposed to construct a railroad to Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, and to aid the project, liberal grants of land have been made by Congress.

Newport and Coos Bay Railroad is a short and private line of but three miles in length, employed in the transportation of coal from the Newport mines to the ship-landing on the bay. This is a narrow gauge, and bears the distinction of being the first on the coast operated with a locomotive, this distinction dating from 1871.

The Walla Walla Valley Railroad extends from Wallula, on the Columbia River, to the thriving Town of Walla Walla. This distance is thirty miles, through one of the loveliest and most fertile valleys of Washington Territory.

Cascades Railroad.—The great Columbia is navigable for sail vessels and steamers for many hundreds of miles of its course, although broken by rapids as at the Cascades and the Dalles. To pass these obstructions railroads have been constructed. The first is at the Cascades, where the mighty river rushes through the Cascade range of mountains. This railroad is on the north side of the river in Washington Territory, is six miles in length, and connects with two towns, Cascades and Upper Cascades. It was constructed in 1852, and was the first railroad built west of the Rocky Mountains.

The Dalles Railroad, in Oregon, passes the second portage of the Columbia, is fifteen miles in length, and connects the two towns of Dalles and Celilo. This is an important link in the navigation of the river, and is the medium of an extensive traffic.

The Oregon City Railroad has a length of one and a half miles, and is chiefly used for the portage of merchandise past the falls of the Willamette.

The Central Pacific Railroad constitutes the main trunk of the Central System. This, joined with the Union Pacific, is the pioneer transcontinental line. Its conception was deemed visionary, and for many years the project was scouted as impracticable, but its realization is one of the grandest triumphs in the history of finance and civil engineering. During the decade succeeding the acquisition of California by the United States, the subject of a Pacific Railroad was an important element in politics, and was vehemently discussed in Congress, but the jealousy of sections prevented the consummation of any plan. The route naturally suggested was that usually taken by the emigrants, but Southern interests pointed to the lofty mountains and deep snows, and thus successfully opposed all propositions favored by the North. The secession of the South left the North free to act, and soon thereafter the desired measures were passed in Congress and the work entered upon. Fortunately the men who sprung forward and secured the subsidies and franchises were equal to the task, and from the date of commencement the work was pushed through with a skill and energy never surpassed. The work of construction began at Sacramento in 1863, and on the 13th of May, 1869, the last spike was driven, and connection with the Union Pacific made at Promontory in Utah, eight hundred and twenty-eight miles from San Francisco. By subsequent arrangement, Ogden was made the connecting point, giving the Central Pacific eight hundred and eighty miles of road, and the Union Pacific ten hundred and thirty-two miles to Omaha. This grand line leads to San Francisco as a mighty river leads to the sea, gathering its branches from every valley trending to its course, and bears its flood to the metropolis. The Central Pacific crosses Utah, Nevada, and California, and stretches its arms out far and wide on either side. The branches are already many, but their number in the future will be vastly increased. In the distant East are the Utah Northern, Central and Southern, with the lesser branches of these; in Nevada is the Virginia and Truckee, now in operation; the Eureka and Palisade Narrow-Guage, in course of construction; and in California are the California and Oregon, the California Northern, the Sacramento Valley, the California Pacific, San Francisco and North Pacific, the Copperopolis, the San Joaquin Valley, and the Southern Pacific, with their secondary branches, which, with others in the Central System, give an aggregate of two thousand one hundred and sixty miles of railroad west of Ogden, of which one thousand seven hundred and fifty miles is controlled by a single company. The difficulties to overcome in constructing and maintaining the Central Pacific road were enough to deter the boldest engineers and capitalists. A snow-covered mountain was to be crossed at an altitude of seven thousand and forty-two feet with less than one hundred miles in which to make the rise. By great skill in engineering, and judgment in selecting, a route affording a nearly uniform grade was found, the heaviest being one hundred and sixteen feet per mile, and the ascent with trains is effected by doubling the locomotive power used on ordinary grades. Protection from the snow is obtained by sheds, or housing the track, or covering it with a well-supported roof, ot which there is built an aggregate of about nineteen miles. At the San Francisco terminus a substantial pier has been constructed reaching into the bay eleven thousand feet, where a depth of water twenty-six and one-half feet at low tide is found, and where are slips and docks for ships and steamers, and large storehouses for the shelter and reception of merchandise. This, however, is only in part the terminus. Large steamers are provided wifh railroad tracks upon their decks by which trains of cars are ferried without delay, and merchandise destined for San Francisco is discharged at the depots within the city. Here, in Mission Bay and vicinity, the company have, by grant and purchase, upward of two hundred acres of land, where upward of a million dollars have been expended in improvements, in constructing wharves, railroad tracks, warehouses, and offices. Here connection is made with the Southern Pacific, and freight by both roads is unladen at the same warehouse. The remaining great engineering feat is to perfect the connection by a bridge across the Bay of San Francisco.

Sacramento Valley Railroad.—The Sacramento Valley is the pioneer of California railroads. This was constructed in 1855 and 1856 from Sacramento to Folsom, a distance of twenty-two and a half miles, and at a cost of $1,100,000. The building of this road was regarded as an important enterprise at the time, and it was the first ever seen by many of the early immigrants to the State. For a number of years a large business was transacted over the Sacramento Valley Road; but in consequence of the decline of the

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section supplied by it, together with the construction of the Central Pacific, its trade has greatly fallen off. The road was extended in 1864, with the design of continuing it to Placerville, but to the present date the extension has reached only to Shingle Springs, a distance of twenty-six miles from Folsom. The combined roads now bear the name of Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad, and are owned by the Central Pacific Company.

California and Oregon Railroad.—The branches of the Central Pacific are now officially designated as "Divisions." Thus, the line under consideration is called "Central Pacific Railroad, Oregon Division." The separate track of this Division leaves the main trunk at Roseville Junction, eighteen miles from Sacramento, and runs north through the counties of Placer, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Tehama, and Shasta, having the towns of Marysville, Chico, Tehama, and Red Bluff on the route, and terminating for the present, at the town of Redding, one hundred and seventy-one miles from Sacramento. This is entirely in the broad valley of the Sacramento, and, with but slight intervals, the country passed over is of great fertility. The road is aided by a liberal grant of land from Congress, amounting to six thousand four hundred acres per mile of road, or the alternate sections for ten miles on each side of the track. It is proposed to continue this to the Oregon boundary, where it will meet the Oregon and California Railroad from Portland.

Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad.—The rich mines that gave the name and built the once thriving town of Copperopolis, appeared to demand the aid of the iron road to transport the ores, and Congress was induced to grant a subsidy of five sections of land per mile of road to encourage its construction. The work was entered upon in 1870, and completed to Milton, a distance of thirty miles. At Peters, fifteen miles from Stockton, is a branch road, intending originally to extend to Visalia, as a rival to the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific. This was constructed to Oak Dale, a distance of thirty-four miles from Stockton. These ambitious projects of opposition are now owned by the Central Pacific Company, and as a rival or competing roads their extension is not probable. The mining, agricultural, and horticultural interests of Calaveras and Tuolumne counties would be greatly advanced by the completion of the Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad.

San Joaquin Valley Railroad.—This division of the Central Pacific is one of its most important branches. It is to the southern portion of the great valley what the California and Oregon is to the northern. Branching from the main trunk at Lathrop, nine miles from Stockton, and ninety-seven miles from San Francisco, it extends up the beautiful and fertile valley of the San Joaquin to Bakersfield, a distance of two hundred and seventeen miles, and will soon be extended to Tehichipa, twenty miles further. This is through one of the most extensive wheat-growing sections of California, and both mountain and valley abound in resources of the most attractive character. The counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Mariposa, Tulare, Fresno, and Kern are crossed, and the road will be extended southerly to connect with the southern system of transcontinental roads. Surveys extend southward to Los Angeles, eastward into Inyo County and to the Colorado River, near Fort Mohave, southeastward to the Colorado and Fort Yuma, and westward by several routes into the Salinas Valley, to form a junction with the Southern Pacific, now building southward from San Francisco.

Stockton and Ione Railroad.—Stockton is becoming an important railroad center through the energy and enterprise of its citizens in developing the resources of its surrounding country. The latest of these enterprises is the Stockton and Ione Railroad, a narrow-gauge, of thirty-five miles in length, projected chiefly for the transportation of coal from the mines of Ione to market. Work upon this was begun in the Summer of 1874, and with slight interruptions has been continued with the expectation of its early completion.

San Jose Division.—At Niles, twenty-nine miles from San Francisco, a branch leads from the Central Pacific to San Jose, eighteen miles distant. This route, on the eastern side of the bay, being entirely level, makes it the favorite route for the transportation of freight, notwithstanding a ferriage of some three miles or more. At San Jose, connection is made with the Southern Pacific, thus making the circuit of the southern portion of San Francisco Bay.

The Oakland Division consists of the ferry route over the Bay of San Francisco, connecting by rail with trains running over about eight miles of road to the cities of Oakland, Brooklyn and Alameda. Two branches of railroad constitute this line, one reaching to Brooklyn, the other crossing the estuary of San Antonio to Alameda. This division, though short, is a very important one, there being twenty-four trains, or forty-eight crossings of the Bay, daily, with a very large and increasing traffic.

Southern Pacific Railroad.—The San Francisco and San Jose Railroad follows the Sacramento Valley in order of construction, and for a number of years was the only ironed way that made this city its objective point. Having its starting point in San Francisco, at the corner of Fifth and Townsend streets, it crossed the Bernal Heights at a high grade, thence through San Mateo to San Jose, a distance of fifty miles. The construction of this road, affording rapid passage from the city to the country, gave the opportunity for business men to enjoy suburban residences, and many beautiful villas were established in the pleasantly selected localities along the peninsula. In 1870, this road went into the possession of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, whose name it now bears. Since that date its extension has been rapid, and now the grand highway runs from San Francisco to Soledad, in Monterey county, a total distance of one hundred and forty-three miles, with a branch from Gilroy to Tres Pinos, twenty miles in length. In its course it traverses the fertile valleys of Santa Clara, Pajaro, and of the Salinas River; a vast extent of very productive country, and containing some of the loveliest spots in the State. The surveys for further extending the road, both the line up the Salinas Valley and the one by Hollister, have been numerous and extensive, reaching by the coast to the southern counties and to Fort Yuma, also by different passes through the Coast Range into the San Joaquin and Tulare valleys to the same points. The road is subsidized by grants of land of ten sections per mile, and is chartered to intersect the Texas and Pacific Railway at Fort Yuma, thus connecting the Southern and Central systems.

San Juan and Salinas, or The San Juan and Watsonville, is a proposed narrow-gauge to connect the town of San Juan with the Southern Pacific Railroad either at Salinas City, where it will also connect with the road to Monterey, or at Watsonville, where it will connect with the new road to Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz and Watsonville Railroad, in course of construction during the year 1874, is on the narrow-gauge system, and with a length of thirty miles will transport the freight and passengers of the beautiful valley of the Pajaro to the seaport of Santa Cruz.

Monterey and Salinas Railroad.—The first narrow-gauge railroad of California to be completed now connects the ancient capital with the new and thriving city of Salinas. This has a length of nineteen miles, is of three feet gauge, and was constructed at a cost of $8,043 per mile exclusive of equipment. The locomotives in use were made in New York, and were placed on the road at a cost of $10,000 each. Passenger cars cost $3,000 each, flats $400, and box-cars $575 each, the other costs of fitting and furnishing aggregating a rate of about $1,500 per mile of road. At Monterey a wharf has been built at a cost of $11,000, extending to deep water in the bay, having a length of one thousand feet. Two capacious warehouses, one at Monterey and the other at Salinas City, costing $9,000. The Salinas River is spanned by a bridge of three hundred feet in length, built on five piers of piles. This road was completed and com-

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menced business operations in October, 1874, the work having been pushed with much energy as the first grading was begun in the preceding April. The route, however, was not a difficult one to build upon, as the low cost proves. This road is the property of enterprising citizens of Monterey County, who thus endeavor to revive the commercial importance of the old city of Monterey.

The North Pacific Coast Railroad.—The advantages of the narrow-gauge system of railroads will be thoroughly tested by the practical working of those now in course of construction. One of the principal of these is the North Pacific Coast, completed in November, 1874, running from Saucelito, on the Bay of San Francisco, via San Rafael, to tide water on Tomales Bay, a distance of fifty-two miles. This road it is proposed to extend northerly to the mouth of Russian River, a distance of twenty-five miles, and eventually to Humboldt Bay. At Saucelito ferry connection is made with San Francisco, distance seven miles. The route of this road is over a hilly country, and its construction has been quite expensive, costing without equipment about $15,000 per mile, or with equipment $20,000 a mile. The gauge is three feet, and the usual narrow-gauge rail, weighing thirty-six pounds to the yard, is used. The country penetrated is rich in resources, being one of the most prosperous dairying sections of the State, and, as it extends, will enter the redwood lumber region, and give life to new interests.

San Quentin and San Rafael Railroad is three and a half miles in length, connecting the town of San Rafael with San Francisco Ferry at San Quentin.

The Pittsburg and the Black Diamond Railroads are each seven miles in length, and are used in the transportation of coal from the mines in Mount Diablo to Suisun Bay; the first terminating at Pittsburg Landing, and the other at New York of the Pacific. These are local roads for special purpose, und do not class with the great commercial roads of the country.

California Pacific Railroad.—This road, with its branches, formerly constituted an independent, secondary system, with Vallejo for its centering point, connecting with San Francisco by steamer, but the transfer of the property to the Central Pacific Company changed it from a rival to an auxiliary line. The system consists of the road from Vallejo to Sacramento, a distance of sixty miles; a branch from Napa Junction to Calistoga, a distance of thirty-four miles; and another from Davisville to Marysville, a distance of forty-four miles. The first branch preceded in construction the main line, and was called the Napa Valley Railroad, running through the rich valley of that name to the pleasant village at its head, the most fashionable watering place of California. The Marysville branch leaves the main trunk at Davisville, and proceeds *via* Woodland to Knight's Landing, on the Sacramento River. The original connection with Marysville was interrupted by the destruction of a portion of the road in 1873, and business has not yet been resumed. At Vaca Station, a branch of thirty miles in length reaches to the town of Winters, on Putah Creek, in Yolo County, passing through Vacaville and the beautiful valley of that name. The length of these roads now in operation is one hundred and thirty miles, exclusive of the steamboat connection from Vallejo to San Francisco.

San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad.—The beautiful valleys of Petaluma and Russian River now resound with the clamor of the rushing train bearing the products to market from the well-tilled plains and vine-clad hills of Sonoma, and from the dense forests and fertile vales of Mendocino. The San Francisco and North Pacific has been completed to Cloverdale, in Sonoma County, making its entire length fifty-six miles from Donahue, where it connects with steamer for San Francisco, a distance of thirty-four miles. It is probable that this road will be extended through Ukiah to Humboldt Bay on the north, and southerly through Marin County to the harbor of Saucelito. In its present course it passes the towns of Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Windsor and Healdsburg, all, together with its termini, pleasant and thriving places. The country traversed is one of the most interesting and prosperous sections in the State.

California Northern Railroad connects the cities of Marysville, in Yuba County, and Oroville, in Butte County; distance, twenty-six miles. This is one of the pioneer railroads of California, and was built to connect the head of navigation on Feather River with the interior, also aspiring to form a section of the overland line *via* the Beckwourth Pass in the Sierra, and also to become a portion of the California and Oregon Road.

The Southern System.—The southern transcontinental railway forms the basis of the third system of the Pacific Coast roads. After many efforts, and organizations succeeding organizations, the Texas and Pacific Railway Company was formed, the way has been made clear, and work earnestly begun. Having purchased the property and franchises of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of the East, it starts work with many miles of road already completed in Louisiana and Texas. The initial point is at Marshall, on the eastern boundary of Texas, whence it crosses the State to El Paso and New Mexico, thence to the Gila, Fort Yuma, and San Diego, a total distance of one thousand four hundred miles. The entire course is almost due west, near the thirty-second parallel of latitude. At Marshall, two branch roads, one to New Orleans, three hundred miles distant, and the other to Memphis, will connect it with the eastern system of railways. The route offers no serious engineering difficulties, the lofty Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains, which cross the Central route, here are greatly depressed, and snow interposes no obstacle. The country traversed, however, is the desert belt of the continent, though possibly rich in minerals. By grants from the State of Texas and from Congress, the company will receive some thirteen million acres of land to aid in the construction, while the people of San Diego, among other gifts, have bestowed upon it upward of nine thousand acres of valuable land within the city, and eight hundred acres upon the water front of the bay. The construction of this road will instill new life into the southern country, will develop important interests, and enable busy commerce and elegant leisure to enjoy the grand harbor and lovely climate of San Diego.

San Diego and San Bernardino Railroad.—Several years since, when it was believed the Southern Pacific Railroad would be constructed *via* Fort Yuma, San Gorgonio Pass, and San Bernardino to San Francisco, the San Diego and San Bernardino Railway Company was organized with the design of intercepting the road at the latter place. In its aid San Diego County has voted a subsidy of $100,000 and San Bernardino $50,000. The distance between the two towns is one hundred and twelve miles, and the estimated cost and equipment of the road is $2,000,000. The route is generally favorable, and the country traversed exceedingly fertile. San Luis Rey, Temecula, and Riverside, are on the route, and the valley of San Bernardino is one of the most lovely and productive in the State, requiring only the railroad to furnish a market. These San Diego roads have not been prosecuted with the energy hoped for, but the recent development of great mineral wealth in the vicinity of the routes traversed, will be a great inducement to their completion.

San Pedro and Los Angeles Railroad.—Los Angeles is becoming the center of an important system of railroads, taking even the prospective lead of San Diego, with all its advantages of a safe and commodious harbor, as chief of the southern system. The pioneer railroad of the south is the busy one connecting the city of Los Angeles with the port of San Pedro, eighteen miles in length. This was constructed in 1864, by the city and private capital combined, but is now controlled by the Directors of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, as one of the important branches of their Southern Pacific Division. Recently great activity has been manifested by the Railroad Company in keeping pace with the rapid development

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of the southern section of California. Four railroads now radiate from the city, and other lines are in contemplation.

THE LOS ANGELES AND SAN FERNANDO will form the southern link of the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific, and now connects with stages from the latter, leaving about one hundred and forty miles of stage travel on the land route from San Francisco. This road has a length of twenty-one miles running north to the new and rising town of San Fernando.

THE LOS ANGELES AND SAN BERNARDINO is the local name of the extreme southern branch of this Division of the Central Pacific. This is rapidly extending into the great Colorado desert on its way to Fort Yuma and beyond, and is now in operation to the new town of Colton, near San Bernardino, sixty-three miles from Los Angeles. The route is *via* the San Gorgonio Pass, the Coahuilla Valley in the great desert, and to Fort Yuma, on the Colorado River.

THE LOS ANGELES AND ANAHEIM RAILROAD runs southwesterly, via Los Nietos, and the fertile valley of the San Gabriel, and has a length of about twenty-seven miles. A portion of this, from Los Angeles to Los Nietos, a distance of eighteen miles, has been running since 1873, the balance was completed in 1875.

THE LOS ANGELES AND INDEPENDENCE RAILROAD is a proposed narrow-gauge imperatively called for by the great and rapidly increasing trade of the mining region east of the Sierra, particularly those of Inyo County. Two routes are proposed, one via Spadra and the Cajon Pass near San Bernardino, having a distance of two hundred and twenty-two miles; the other, via San Fernando and the Soledad Pass, with a length of two hundred and nine miles. The Los Angeles and Santa Monica Railroad is designed as a portion of the Los Angeles and Independence road, and is in course of construction in September, 1875, with prospects of its early completion. This will have a length of fifteen miles, and will connect the new sea port of Santa Monica with Los Angeles, the commercial center of the south.

NEVADA.

VIRGINIA AND TRUCKEE RAILROAD.—The enterprising capitalists of Virginia City at an early day saw the necessity of cheaper transportation than teams afforded for the immense quantities of ores mined, and the wood, timber, and merchandise consumed in the destructive operation of mining on the great Comstock vein, therefore, as soon as the route of the Central Pacific Railroad was decided upon, the design was conceived of connecting by rail the mining region with the water-powers afforded by the two rivers, the Carson and the Truckee, also with the great trunk railroad. For this the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company was organized, liberal subsidies from mining companies, towns, and counties were obtained, and in 1869 the work of construction commenced. The route selected was quite circuitous, being southerly to Empire City and Carson, thence westerly and northerly through Washoe and Steamboat valleys to the Truckee River and the Central Pacific at Reno, a total distance of fifty-one and three quarters miles. In the first year of the work the road was completed to Empire, a distance of seventeen miles, and the year following to Carson, twenty-one miles. The whole road was finished in June, 1872, and through trains run thenceforward. The through transportation of passengers and merchandise employ three trains daily, and the Carson Division from six to thirty trains, making the road one of the most remunerative in the world.

NEVADA CENTRAL RAILROAD.—This road has its initial point among the mines of Pioche, whence it winds over the range of hills south of the town, and descends southeasterly to the valley at Bullionville. It is for the transportation of ores, chiefly, that the road is constructed, although it is designed to extend it eastward to connect with the Utah Southern, or other railroad pushing southward, as is contemplated, from Salt Lake to Colorado, or to the Pacific Ocean at San Diego. The company bears the name of Nevada Central, though, locally, the work is designated as the Pioche and Bullionville Railroad. The gauge of this road is of the popular standard on this coast, being three feet in width of track, having ties five feet in length, laid two feet apart, and rails weighing one hundred and thirty pounds for the usual length.

THE PALISADE AND EUREKA RAILROAD belongs to the narrow-gauge system, and will connect the mining town of Eureka with the Central Pacific at Palisade. Some thirty miles were completed and put in operation in 1874, and in September, 1875, some sixty miles were completed and in operation. The work progresses with the expectation of completing the whole, a distance of eighty miles, in 1875.

UTAH.

The railroads of Utah, in operation and projected, centering at Salt Lake City, may be regarded as constituting a subsidiary system, contributing to, while independent of, the Central and Union Pacific, which constitute the main trunk of the central system. First in importance of the railroads of Utah is the trans-continental, formed of the Union and Central Pacific, which connect at Ogden.

THE UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD.—Salt Lake City was severely affected by the construction of the Pacific Railroad, at some distance north of her, but her leading citizens, as energetic and enterprising in this crisis as in the settlement of the desert, at once remedied the injury by the construction of the Utah Central Railroad. This road connects with the Pacific Railroad at Ogden, where the two sections of that great thoroughfare unite, and runs south thirty-six and one-half miles to Salt Lake City, passing the villages of Kaysville, Farmington, and Centerville. It was constructed in 1869, by the people of the section and under the leaders of the Mormon Church, who still retain its management.

UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD.—This road, commencing at Salt Lake, where it connects with the Utah Central, leads southerly, and is now completed to Lehi, in Utah County, a distance of 31 miles, but the surveys and grading extend to Provo, seventeen miles further. It is proposed to extend this road southerly, through the Territory and to the Colorado River, and possibly to the Pacific Ocean, at San Diego, passing about eighty miles east of Pioche, which is three hundred and fifty-seven miles southwest of Salt Lake.

AMERICAN FORK RAILROAD.—The pioneer narrow-gauge, for general business, has been built from Lehi, where it connects with the Utah Southern to American Fork Cañon, a distance of thirty-six miles. This enters one of the rich mining districts of the Wasatch Range, and is now completed as far as Deer Creek.

UTAH NORTHERN RAILWAY.—This is a narrow-gauge, from the Central Pacific at Brigham Junction, to extend northward through the fertile Bear River and Cache Valleys for the accommodation of the trade for Idaho and Montana. The road extends to Franklin, on Bear River, twenty-two miles north of Logan, and within a few miles of the line of Utah and Idaho, having a total length of seventy-five miles. These roads—The Utah Northern, Central, and Southern—constitute an important chain running along the western base of the Wasatch range of mountains, having a total length of about one hundred and seventy-five miles.

With this we close the review of the railroads of the Pacific Coast. This grand style of highway is one of the noblest inventions of the age, and is rapidly coming into use wherever man journeys or goods are transported. The projected roads are almost innumerable, and we may expect to see the day when every country road will be supplied with the smooth and unfailing iron rail.

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QUARTZ MILLS.

The number of quartz mills enumerated in the following table, compiled from the County Assessor's returns of 1874, to which are added a few erected during the year 1875, is three hundred and ninety, of which one hundred and ninety-two are propelled by steam, one hundred and eighty-three by water, and seventeen by steam and water. The cost of these mills range from $1,000 to $175,000, with from two to eighty stamps each. Nevada County is the leading quartz county of the State, and next in importance are the counties of Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Placer, Sierra and Tuolumne. During the present year several large and expensive mills have been erected, or are in course of construction, in different portions of the State, among which may be mentioned that of the Surprise Valley Mining Company's, of twenty stamps, at Panamint; the Sumner G. M. Company's, of eighty stamps, at Kernville, and the Gold Mountain G. M. Company's, of 40 stamps, at Bear Valley, San Bernardino County. In Inyo County, and the section bordering on the State of Nevada, are several smelting furnaces of large capacity, for the reduction of base metal ores. In the table are a number of mills designated by stars, which were erected for the purpose of crushing cement, but at present very few are in operation.

TABLE OF QUARTZ MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Cost, Date of Erection, Number of Stamps, Occupant's Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected	No. Stamps	No. Arastras	Power. Steam or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver.	Present Occupants.
ALPINE COUNTY.						$		
Main Carson River	Silver Glance	1869	10	.....	water	35,000	Silver	C. B. Coleman, Manager.
Markleville	Pioneer	1863	10	.....	steam	50,000	"	Jones, Wade & Co.
Monitor	Schenectady	1868	10	.....	"	40,000	"	B. Hunter, Manager.
Silver Mountain	Exchequer	1866	10	.....	"	40,000	"	L. Chalmers, Manager.
" "	Silver Creek	1866	10	.....	water	36,000	.....	
" "	Star	1864	6	.....	"	15,900	.....	Pittsburg Company.
AMADOR COUNTY.								
Amador City	Amador	1856	10	.....	steam	10,000	Gold	W. Johns, Supt.
" "	Bunker Hill	1871	20	.....	water	10,000	"	J. Treglorn, Supt.
" "	Hazard	1857	8	.....	"	6,000	"	A. Hayward.
" "	Keystone	1856	40	.....	steam	80,000	"	Keystone Con. M. Co.
Drytown	Gover	1873	20	.....	"	10,000	"	J. Treglorn, Supt.
"	Plymouth	1860	20	.....	s & w	20,000	"	Plymouth M. Co.
"	Potosi	1857	16	.....	water	10,000	"	W. H. Hooper & Co.
Fiddletown	Richmond	1865	10	.....	s & w	10,000	"	Philadelphia Co.
Jackson	Casco	1869	12	.....	water	10,000	"	Haley & Hardenburg.
"	Kennedy	1868	20	.....	steam	12,000	"	Kennedy Mining Co.
"	Kearsing's	1862	10	.....	water	5,000	"	Kearsing Brothers.
"	Oneida	1857	60	.....	steam	100,000	"	Oneida Mining Co.
"	Zeile Mining Co.	1864	16	.....	"	10,000	"	Zeile Mining Co.
Lower Rancheria	Gold Mountain	1875	10	.....	steam	10,000	"	Gold Mountain Co.
Pine Grove	Tellurium	1864	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Amador Con. Mining Co.
Plymouth	Alpine	1871	20	.....	"	20,000	"	L. R. Poundstone, Supt.
Sutter Creek,		1858	16	.....	water	10,000	"	Amador Con. Mining Co.
" "	Downs	1858	10	.....	"	10,000	"	R. C. Downs.
" "	Con. Amador	1860	40	.....	s & w	100,000	"	Con. Amador Mining Co.
" "	Lincoln Q. M. Co.	.....	20	.....	water	10,000	"	S. D. R. Stewart, Supt.
" "	Mahoney	1859	16	.....	"	15,000	"	S. D. R. Stewart, Supt.
" "		1866	20	.....	"	20,000	"	Amador Mining Co.
" "	Wildmans	1859	12	.....	"	10,000	"	C. T. Wheeler.
Volcano	Belding	1865	10	.....	s & w	12,000	"	California Furnace Co.
"	Eagle	1858	10	.....	"	9,000	"	J. B. Pine, Supt.
"	Fogus	1865	10	.....	water	10,000	"	Woodcock & Co.
"	Golden Gate	1865	10	.....	s & w	20,000	"	P. A. Chute.
"	Italian	1862	10	.....	water	8,000	"	Rose & Co.
"	Markley	1865	12	.....	steam	8,000	"	William Johns, Supt.
"	Mitchell's	1863	20	.....	water	20,000	"	McLane & Sorocco.
"	Monday	1860	10	.....	"	4,000	"	Fogus & Co.
"	Pioneer	1855	10	.....	s & w	15,000	"	L. R. Poundstone.
"	Sirocco	1860	20	.....	"	20,000	"	McLane & Sorocco.
"	Sulphuret	1864	.....	.....	"	9,000	"	H. Shultz.
"	Tulloch	1865	15	.....	steam	8,000	"	Lawton & Co.
BUTTE COUNTY.								
Enterprise	Electric	1874	5	.....	water	5,000	"	Electric Mining Co.
"	Leviathan	1868	4	.....	"	5,000	"	Perkins & Co.
"	Trojan	1868	8	1	steam	10,000	"	E. W. Slater & Co.
Forbestown	Forbestown	1866	5	.....	"	5,000	"	J. W. Riant.
Inskip	Inskip	1873	4	2	water	5,000	"	Derrick & Wells.
Jordan Hill	Porter Mining Co.	1865	12	1	steam	20,000	"	E. C. Ross & Co.
Lovelock	Poumarat's	1873	4	1	water	4,000	"	V. Poumarats & Co.
Oregon City	Nisbet	1865	4	.....	steam	15,900	"	Nisbet & Co.
Oregon Gulch	Smith & Sparks	1856	12	1	"	30,000	"	Croville G. & S. M. Co.
" "		1868	.....	1	water	.....	"	Grummet & Stempel.
" "		1868	.....	1	"	.....	"	Reese & Perkins.

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CALAVERAS COUNTY.								
Altaville	Altaville Q. M. Co.	1863	16	.....	water	15,000	"	Larco, Prince & Co.
Angel's Camp	Billings	1868	3	3	"	15,000	"	E. Billings.
" "	Doe & Bro	1860	10	.....	steam	10,000	"	J. Doe & Bro.
" "	Leeper	1874	2	5	water	1,500	"	R. Leeper.
" "	Mattson	1871	5	2	"	800	"	J. Mattson.
Blue Mountain	Heckendorn	1873	14	.....	"	12,000	G. & S.	Heckendorn Mining Co.
Carsons	Finnegan & Co	1866	6	.....	steam	10,000	Gold	Finnegan & Co.
"	Stevenot	1864	15	.....	water	15,000	"	G. K. Stevenot.
"	Union Quartz Co	1865	20	.....	steam	30,000	"	R. McMillan.
Cherokee Flat	Cherokee	1860	10	.....	"	8,000	"	D. D. Demarest.
Eldorado	Irvine	1865	5	.....	"	6,000	"	William Irvine.
"	Rodesino	1872	10	.....	water	15,000	"	G. Rodesino.
Fourth Crossing	Thorpe	1871	6	3	"	2,000	"	W. Thorpe & Sons.
Indian Creek	Calaveras	1871	20	.....	steam	20,000	"	Calaveras G. M. Co.
Lower Calaveritas	McKee	.....	10	.....	water	4,000	"	McKee.
Lower Rich Gulch	Paloma	1868	60	.....	w & s	80,000	"	Gwin Mining Co.
Mokelumne Hill	Lamphear	1874	10	.....	water	8,000	"	D. C. Lamphear.
Mokelumne River	Thoss	1864	5	3	"	6,000	"	Lewis Brothers.
Mosquito	Garland's	1873	18	.....	steam	12,000	"	C. J. Garland.
"	Glencoe	1864	10	.....	water	8,000	"	Glencoe Mining Co.
"	Seigler's	1872	10	.....	steam	10,000	"	J. F. Seigler & Co.
Railroad Flat	Clark	1869	8	.....	water	6,000	"	W. V. Clark.
" "	Hepburn	1869	10	.....	steam	6,000	"	W. Hepburn.
" "	Lewis & Bros	1870	5	.....	"	5,000	"	Lewis & Brothers.
" "	Petticoat	1869	15	.....	"	20,000	"	Petticoat Mining Co.
" "	Wolverine	1872	10	.....	"	15,000	"	Wolverine Mining Co.
Rag Town Gulch	Ramsdale	1872	2	.....	water	1,500	"	
San Andreas	Rathgeb	1873	10	.....	"	8,000	"	G. Tiscomia.
" "	Lloyd Bros	1870	5	.....	"	2,000	"	Lloyd Brothers.
San Antonio	Woods	1869	10	.....	"	5,000	"	V. Compere.
Sandy Gulch	Harris	1860	10	.....	"	5,000	"	A. M. Harris.
Sheep Ranch	Ferguson & Co	1872	8	.....	"	5,000	"	Ferguson & Co.
Skull Flat	Zacatero	1873	10	.....	steam	12,000	"	Bateman & Co.
EL DORADO COUNTY.								
Cold Spring	Columbus	1866	.....	.....	water	.....	"	
Coloma	Isabell G. & S. M. Co.	1864	5	.....	"	6,000	"	C. W. Brewster.
Cosumnes	Stillwagon & Norton	1866	4	.....	"	1,500	"	Stillwagon & Norton.
"	Pulloch & Ault	1866	8	.....	steam	4,000	"	Copper Mine.
Diamond Springs	Cook's	1866	5	.....	water	1,000	"	J. Cooke & Co.
El Dorado	Fort Yuma	1864	.....	2	steam	.....	"	
"	Havilah	1868	40	.....	water	25,000	"	— Perkins, Supt.
"	Logtown	1856	15	.....	steam	9,000	"	Pocahontas G. M. Co.
"	Montezuma	1866	20	.....	water	60,000	"	— Richmond, Agent.
"	N. Y. El Dorado	1865	18	.....	steam	20,000	"	N. Y. El Dorado Co.
"	Sugar Loaf	1866	20	.....	"	15,000	"	C. McGuire, Supt.
"	Union	1865	20	.....	"	12,000	"	W. E. Church, Supt.
"	Wilder	1865	8	.....	water	2,500	"	B. W. Wilder.
Georgetown	Clipper G. & S. M. Co.	1863	5	.....	"	12,000	"	R. Cushman, Supt.
"	Woodside	1863	2	.....	steam	6,000	"	Ash, Lane & Knox.
Georgia Slide	Blue Rock	1866	10	.....	water	1,000	"	John Hines & Co.
Grizzly Flat	Eagle	1866	20	.....	"	12,000	"	William Bigler.
" "	Mount Pleasant	1867	20	.....	steam	60,000	"	
Lyonsdale	Blue Ledge	1864	2	.....	"	60,000	"	A. M. Stetson, Supt.
Kelsey	Plymouth	1864	15	.....	water	.....	"	— Potter, Supt.
"	St. Lawrence	1871	30	.....	steam	60,000	"	Bateman Macnevins, & Burke.
Placerville	Goldner	1873	10	.....	water	5,000	"	Goldner, Webber & Co.
"	Harmon	1866	15	.....	steam	20,000	"	Harmon G. & S. M. Co.
"	Jess'	1870	10	.....	water	1,500	"	W. F. Jess.
"	Loafers Hollow	1866	10	.....	steam	12,000	"	C. W. Moulthrop, Supt.
"	Lyon	1870	10	.....	"	2,500	"	H. L. Robinson, Supt.
"	Manning	1864	4	.....	"	5,000	"	Blain, Anderson & Co.
"	New York	1862	20	.....	"	10,000	"	F. Reed.
"	Pacific	1857	10	.....	"	15,000	"	J. M. Douglas.
"	Poverty Point	1864	10	.....	"	8,000	"	Burdick & White.
"	Rising Hope	1870	10	.....	"	2,500	"	J. Blair.
"	Shepherd's	1870	10	.....	"	3,000	"	Shepherd & Witten,
Shingle Springs	Gray's	1863	10	.....	"	1,500	"	Gray Brothers & Son.
Smith's Flat	Hook and Ladder	1866	4	.....	water	500	"	Anderson & Redd.
" "	Granite	1860	10	.....	steam	2,000	"	Granite, Partridge & Lucas.
Soap Weed	Cobb & Co	1866	12	.....	water	4,000	"	Cobb & Co.
Texas Hill	Stewart's	1866	10	.....	"	3,000	"	Stewart & Hall.
Volcanoville	French	1859	20	.....	steam	40,000	"	French Company.
White Rock	Live Oak	1866	8	.....	water	2,000	"	Ward Brothers.
	Dead Broke	1870	.....	1	"	500	"	Burlingham & Jayco.
FRESNO COUNTY.								
Coarse Gold Gulch	Texas Flat	1865	8	2	steam	5,000	"	— Rogers.
Fine Gold Gulch	Hubert's	1868	10	2	"	7,000	"	N. Hubert.

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INYO COUNTY.								
Cerro Gordo	Belshaw's Furnace	1868	.....	.....	steam	26,000	Silver	M. W. Belshaw & Co.
" "	Beaudry's	1869	.....	.....	"	25,000	"	V. Beaudry.
Chrysopolis City	Oro Fino	1866	20	.....	water	35,000	G. & S.	New York Company.
Fish Springs	McMurry's	1867	.....	2	"	1,200	Gold	J. W. McMurry.
" "	Westerville's	1867	.....	2	"	1,000	"	J. R. Westerville.
Kearsarge District	Kearsarge Mill	1866	20	.....	"	50,000	G. & S.	Kearsarge Co.
" "	Silver Sprout	1874	20	.....	"	30,000	" "	Silver Sprout.
Lone Pine	Wolfskill & Co	1869	5	.....	"	14,000	Silver	Wolfskill & Co.
Owens River	Eclipse	1870	25	.....	"	75,000	G. & S.	Eclipse Mining Co.
Panamint	Jacobs Mill	1874	10	.....	steam	15,000	" "	Jacobs & Co.
"	Surprise Valley	1875	20	.....	"	75,000	Silver	Surprise V. Mill & Water Co
"	.....	.....	.....	.....	"	25,000	G. & S	Stewart, Jones & Co.
Swansea	Owens Lake S. L. Co.	1869	.....	.....	"	25,000	Silver	Owens Lake S. L. Co.
KERN COUNTY.								
Erskine Creek	Erskine Creek	1866	.....	4	water	5,000	Gold	Andrews & Welch.
Green Horn	Alpine G. M. Co.	1866	20	.....	steam	30,000	"	Alpine G. M. Co.
Havilah	Howe	1865	5	1	"	5,000	"	W. B. Douglas & Co.
"	Marsh & Kennedy	1866	8	4	"	20,000	"	L. Wattiez.
"	N. Y. & Clear Creek Mining Co.	1866	10	.....	"	20,000	"	A. B. Pendleton & Co.
"	Rand & Co.'s	1865	10	.....	"	16,000	"	A. A. Rand & Co.
Kernville	Caldwell	1862	5	.....	water	5,000	"	E. R. Burke.
"	Sumner	1875	80	.....	"	150,000	"	Sumner G. M. Co.
"	Wadleigh	1865	10	.....	"	15,000	"	Sumner G. & S. M. Co.
Keysville	Mammoth	1866	20	.....	"	35,000	"	Mammoth Mining Co.
Long Tom	Long Tom	1865	10	.....	steam	20,000	"	H. Burdett.
Sageland	Esperanza	1869	10	.....	"	20,000	"	Esperanza Mining Co.
"	St. John M. Co	1868	10	.....	"	20,000	"	St. John Mining Co.
Walker's Basin	Joe Walker	1866	20	.....	"	25,000	"	Joe Walker Mining Co.
KLAMATH COUNTY.								
Big Bend, Salmon Riv.	Abrams & Co.'s	1865	.....	1	.....	.....	"	Abrams & Co.
Black Bear Gulch	Black Bear	1872	28	.....	water	30,000	"	B. B. G. M. Co.
Eddy's Gulch	Klamath	1864	12	.....	"	18,000	"	Klamath Co.
" "	Live Yankee	1861	8	.....	"	17,000	"	John Daggett.
" "	Morning Star	1873	4	.....	"	3,000	"	J. B. Jenkin & Co.
Jackass Gulch	Evening Star	1870	8	.....	"	13,000	"	A. Myers.
MARIPOSA COUNTY.								
Bear Creek	Bobbio's	1865	4	2	water	4,000	"	Juan Bobbio.
" "	Chittenden's	1864	8	1	"	10,000	"	George Chittenden.
Bear Valley	Bear Valley	1855	10	2	steam	20,000	"	Mariposa Company.
Bondurant	Hesleps	1866	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Campbell & Turner.
"	Shimer & Co.'s	1863	10	.....	"	12,000	"	Shimer & Co.
Buckeye	Neal's	1869	4	1	water	4,000	"	J. H. Neal.
"	Wilcox's	1870	8	.....	steam	3,000	"	Cahon & Co.
Buffalo Gulch	Feliciana Vein	1865	5	3	"	6,000	"	A. Gagliardo.
Chimesal	Robinson & Co.'s	1861	10	.....	"	4,000	"	Robinson & Co.
Gentry's Gulch	Coward's	1860	10	2	"	25,000	"	Hasloe Mining Co.
Hites Cove	Hites	1874	20	.....	water	40,000	"	
Hornitos	Hornitos G. & S. Mining Co.	1860	20	.....	steam	30,000	"	Hornitos G. & S. M Co.
Mariposa Creek	Francis	1856	10	2	water	40,000	"	Francis Mining Co.
" "	Mariposa	1864	50	.....	steam	82,000	"	Mariposa Co.
Maxwell Creek	Maxwell G. & S. Mining Co.	1864	40	.....	"	60,000	"	Maxwell G. & S. M. Co.
Merced River	Benton Mills	1858	64	.....	water	120,000	"	Mariposa Company.
Mount Gaines	Mount Gaines	1862	10	2	steam	13,000		J. Spagnoli.
Mount Ophir	Mount Ophir	1858	24	.....	"	95,000	"	Mariposa Company.
Princeton	Princeton	1860	24	3	"	40,000	"	Mariposa Company.
Snow Creek	Buckingham Mount.	1869	5	1	water	5,000	"	G. Bernhard.
Sweetwater	Malone's	1863	12	.....	steam	8,000	"	James Malone.
Temperance Creek	Barrett's	1860	4	.....	"	5,000	"	Joseph Barrett.
" "	Lafayette Mining Co.	1866	4	.....	"	5,000	"	Lafayette Mining Co.
Whitlocks	Cunninghams	1863	12	2	water	22,000	"	L. Cunningham.
MONO COUNTY.								
Benton	Comanche	1872	10	.....	steam	40,000	Silver	Albert Mack.
"	Williams	1874	5	.....	"	10,000	"	A. B. Williams.
"	W. J. Williams & Co.	1871	10	.....	"	30,000	"	W. J. Williams & Co.
Bodie	Empire	.....	16	.....	"	130,000	"	Empire M. & M Co.
Montgomery	Pioneer Mill	.....	5	.....	water	5,000	"	C. H. Aaron.
Rough Creek	Gregors	1869	.....	2	"	1,000	Gold	Frank Gregor.
" "	Lockberg & Walker.	1867	.....	3	"	2,000	"	William O'Hara.
Sunshine Valley	Bechtel & Starks	1874	5	.....	"	5,000	"	Bechtel & Stark.
NAPA COUNTY.								
Silverado	Calistoga	1874	10	.....	steam	20,000	G. & S.	Calistoga G. & S. M. Co.

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NEVADA COUNTY.								
Bloomfield	Eureka M. & M. Co.	1866	5	.....	water	3,000	Gold	Hawley Brothers.
Eureka Township	Birchville M. & Mining Co.	1868	10	.....	steam	15,000	"	W. T. Thomas, Supt.
" "	Black & Young's	1866	10	.....	"	15,000	"	R. C. Black, Supt.
" "	Liberty Q. M. Co.	1867	10	.....	water	10,000	"	C. Allenberg, Agent.
" "	Mutual G. M. Co.	1867	10	.....	steam	15,000	"	Thomas Lloyd, Supt.
" "	Rising Star G. M. Co.	1866	10	.....	"	10,000	"	W. J. Gunn,
" "	Star Q. M. Co.	1863	10	.....	"	15,000	"	J. C. Merrill & Co., Agents.
French Corral	Big Slide M. Co.	1872	10	.....	water	4,000	"	D. Alexander, Supt.
" "	Kansas M. Co	1869	10	.....	"	6,000	"	E. D. Evans, Supt.
" "	*Milton Mining & Water Co.	1865	10	.....	"	7,000	"	V. G. Bell, Supt.
" "	*Milton Mining & Water Co.	1868	15	.....	"	10,000	"	V. G. Bell, Supt.
" "	*Nebraska M. Co.	1868	10	.....	"	6,000	"	V. G. Bell, Supt.
NEVADA COUNTY.								
Grass Valley	Allison Ranch	1856	12	.....	steam	30,000	Gold	A. E. Davis, Supt.
" "	*Alta Hill Gravel Mining Co.	1862	8	.....	"	22,000	"	H. Sylvester, Supt.
" "	Coe G. Mining Co.	1867	10	.....	"	20,000	"	A. B. Brady, Supt.
" "	*Dartmouth M. Co.	1870	10	.....	water	10,000	"	J. Miller, Supt.
" "	E. Eureka G. M. Co.	1870	20	.....	steam	25,000	"	Goddard & Co.
" "	Empire G. M. Co.	1866	30	.....	"	125,000	"	David Watt, Supt.
" "	Enterprise Gravel Mining Co.	1872	10	.....	"	10,000	"	M. McDonough, Agent.
" "	Eureka G. M. Co.	1864	30	.....	"	30,000	"	William Watt, Supt.
" "	Gold Hill	1853	20	.....	"	20,000	"	W. J. Crase, Supt.
" "	Greenhorn G. M. Co.	1864	8	.....	"	8,000	"	J. A. Townsend, Supt.
" "	Hartory	1866	8	.....	"	20,000	"	W. Loutzenheiser, Supt.
" "	*Hope Grav. M. Co.	.....	8	.....	"	12,000	"	
" "	Howard Hill Gold Mining Co.	.....	15	.....	"	25,000	"	Frank G. Beatty, Agent.
" "	Idaho Q. M. Co.	1868	35	.....	"	175,000	"	Ed. Coleman, Supt.
" "	*Independent Gravel Mining Co.	.....	4	.....	water	2,000	"	Hermann Kruse, Supt.
" "	Kentucky G. M. Co.	1873	8	.....	steam	3,000	"	George Lord, Supt.
" "	Larimer's	.....	8	.....	water	8,000	"	Estate John W. Larimer.
" "	Metallurgical Works	1862	.....	.....	steam	3,000	"	Dorsey & Derbec.
" "	" "	1865	.....	.....	"	3,000	"	Adrian & Co.
" "	" "	1865	.....	.....	"	6,000	"	Eureka G. M. Co.
" "	" "	.....	.....	.....	"	5,000	"	Idaho Q. M. Co.
" "	" "	1875	.....	.....	"	10,000	"	R. Fryer & Co.
" "	North Star	1854	16	.....	"	40,000	"	Stephen Moore, Supt.
" "	Oriental Mining Co.	1870	4	.....	water	2,500	"	J. S. Wynn, Agent.
" "	Orleans Gold M. Co.	1865	8	.....	steam	12,000	"	J. L. Smith, Supt.
" "	Osborn Hill Con. G. Mining Co.	1871	10	.....	"	8,000	"	
" "	Slate Ledge M. Co.	1863	5	.....	water	6,000	"	Joseph Perrin, Supt.
" "	Town Talk Gravel Mining Co.	1864	8	.....	s.&w.	10,000	"	Thomas Walker, Supt.
" "	Union Hill	1863	20	.....	steam	20,000	"	James K. Byrne, Agent.
Hunt's Hill	*Carney & Co's	1866	8	.....	water	5,000	"	Carney & Co.
" "	*Eastern	1866	8	.....	"	3,000	"	Carney & Co.
Meadow Lake	Metallurgical Works	1874	.....	.....	steam	3,000	"	O. Maltman, Supt.
" "	U. S. Grant Mill & Mining Co.	1865	5	.....	"	15,000	"	Thomas Pattinson, Agent.
Nevada Township	Cal. Con. G. M. Co.	1867	10	.....	steam	15,000	"	J. L. Holland, Supt.
" "	Federal Loan	1865	2	.....	"	2,000	"	Jacob Bachtal, Supt.
" "	Gold Tunnel	1873	10	.....	water	10,000	"	California Con. G. M. Co.
" "	Jones & Keith	1874	4	.....	"	2,500	"	Jones & Keith.
" "	Lone Star Mining Co.	1875	10	.....	steam	12,000	"	S. T. Murchie, Supt.
" "	Metallurgical Works	1860	.....	.....	"	5,000	"	O. Maltman.
" "	" "	1874	.....	.....	"	3,000	"	Providence G. & S M. Co.
" "	Murchio's	1863	8	.....	s.&w.	5,000	"	Murchie Bros.
" "	Nevada Quartz M. Co	1861	20	.....	water	35,000	"	John Berry, Supt.
" "	New York & Grass Valley Gold M. Co.	1863	12	.....	steam	65,000	"	John Parrott.
" "	Occidental M. Co.	1874	20	.....	"	15,000	"	Bruce B. Lee, Supt.
" "	Oriental	1854	8	.....	"	10,000	"	James Kitts.
" "	Pennsylvania	1864	8	.....	"	9,000	"	Edwin Tilley, Supt.
" "	Pittsburgh G. M. Co.	1868	10	.....	"	60,000	"	C. P. Parrington, Supt.
" "	Providence G. & S. Mining Co.	1872	20	.....	water	20,000	G. & S.	R. C. Walrath, Supt.
" "	Wyoming G. M. Co.	1874	16	.....	"	10,000	Gold	C. P. Purrington, Supt.
North San Juan	*American M. Co.	1855	10	.....	"	7,000	"	George C. Spooner, Supt.
" "	* " "	1866	4	.....	"	3,000	"	George C. Spooner, Supt.

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NEVADA COUNTY (Cont.)								
Rough and Ready Twp	San Francisco Copper Mining Co.	1872	5	.....	steam	15,000	Copp'r	G. F. Deotkin, Supt.
Washington Township	Fidelity Q. M. Co.	1870	10	.....	water	8,000	Gold	
" "	Locke & McCurdy	1873	10	.....	"	8,000	"	
" "	Marietta Mining Co.	1868	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Geo. W. Kid & Co.
" "	Tecumseh Q. M. Co.	1864	4	.....	"	16,000	"	T. D. Woolsey, Agent.
PLACER COUNTY.								
Auburn	Eclipse	1872	5	.....	water	5,000	"	Eclipse Mining Co.
"	Green	1874	8	.....	steam	8,000	"	Green Mining Co.
Bath	Rough Gold Co	1865	10	.....	"	12,000	"	Dewey & Burt.
Colfax	Rising Sun	1869	10	.....	"	6,000	"	Rising Sun Co.
Crater Hill	St. Patrick	1870	20	.....	"	20,000	"	St. Patrick Mining Co.
Damascus	*Damascus C. M.	1867	10	.....	water	8,000	"	Robert Lewis & Co.
"	Pioneer	1855	6	.....	steam	12,000	"	Coleman & Co.
Devil's Cañon	*Missouri Co	1866	10	.....	"	12,000	"	A. Moore & Co.
Forest Hill	*Baltimore	1866	10	.....	"	7,000	"	William Northwood.
" "	*Big Spring Co	1866	10	.....	"	10,000	"	J. P. Castner & Co.
" "	*Hope Co	1866	20	.....	"	15,000	"	George W. Reamer.
" "	Oro Co	1866	20	.....	"	12,000	"	George W. Reamer, Agent.
Gold Hill	Gold Hill	1868	4	.....	water	4,000	"	Steven Quinn & Co.
Gold Run	*Indiana Hill	1865	10	.....	"	8,000	"	Indiana Hill C. & M. Co.
Newcastle	Schnabel's	1872	20	.....	steam	20,000	"	— Schnabel.
Ophir	Pugh's	1863	5	.....	water	2,000	"	C. D. Pugh & Co.
"	Welty's	1865	10	.....	steam	6,000	"	Welty & Co.
"	St. Lawrence	1867	8	.....	water	8,000	"	Staples & Co.
Secret Cañon	Secret Spring	1864	6	.....	steam	10,000	"	Grant & Co.
Shipley Ranch	Shipley	.....	10	.....	water	8,000	"	— Shipley.
Stewart's Flat	Stewart's Flat	1864	5	.....	steam	3,000	"	J. Rogers.
Whiskey Diggins	.....	1866	10	.....	"	6,000	"	Menta Co.
PLUMAS COUNTY.								
Antelope	Butterton & Co	.....	.....	.....	water	2,000	"	J. B. Butterton.
Argentina	Hobert & Co	.....	.....	.....	steam	1,750	"	Hobert & Co.
"	Moore's	1870	5	.....	"	.....	"	A. P. Moore.
Cherokee	Baker	1865	16	.....	water	25,000	"	
Dixie	Perkin's	1863	6	.....	"	5,000	"	G. C. Perkins.
Eureka	Eureka	1852	30	3	s. & w.	100,000	"	
Eagle Gulch	Eagle Gulch	1874	.....	.....	water	2,000	"	Edwin & Co.
Franklin Hill	Franklin Hill Co.	1860	6	.....	"	2,000	"	Franklin Hill Co.
Genessee Valley	Genessee	1862	.....	3	"	1,500	"	Genessee Co.
Greenville	Greenville	1862	6	.....	"	6,000	"	H. C. Bidwell.
"	Lone Star	1862	8	.....	"	7,000	"	C. H. Lawrence.
Indian Valley	Crescent	1866	32	.....	steam	60,000	"	Crescent Co.
" "	Indian Valley	1863	20	.....	"	20,000	"	Indian Valley Co.
" "	Pennsylvania	1863	16	.....	"	20,000	"	O'Toole & Co.
Jamison Creek	Mammoth	1851	12	2	water	20,000	"	Plumas Eureka.
" "	'76 Co.	1852	.....	3	"	3,000	"	Plumas Eureka.
Mohawk Valley	King & Co.	1866	4	.....	"	2,000	"	King & Co.
Round Valley	.....	1852	16	2	steam	20,000	"	Plumas Co.
Wolf Creek	Wolverine	1874	.....	.....	water	2,000	"	Burge & Co.
SAN BERNARDINO CO.								
Bear Valley	Bear Valley	1875	40	.....	steam	100,000	Gold	Gold Mountain G. M. Co.
Holcomb Valley	Mellus	1860	6	.....	"	15,000	"	Holcomb V. G. M. Co.
Ivenpah	McFarlane	1874	.....	.....	"	30,000	Silver.	McFarland Bros. & Co.
Mojave	Green Lode	.....	.....	6	water	1,000	Gold	George E. Moore.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.								
Banner City	Golden Chariot	1873	10	.....	steam	15,000	"	Whitney & Co.
" "	Pioneer	1870	2	.....	"	5,000	"	Benshley & Whitney.
" "	Ready Relief	1874	10	.....	"	15,000	"	Neyhart & Schuyler.
Branson District	McPherson	1870	2	.....	"	6,000	"	
Cuyamaca	Stone Wall	1871	10	.....	"	20,000	"	Frary & Farley.
Julian City	McMechan's	1870	2	.....	"	4,000	"	James McMechan.
" "	Owen's	1870	10	.....	"	5,000	"	Booth De Freese & Co.
" "	Parson	1870	10	.....	"	3,000	"	Parson & Cotton.
" "	Reynold's	1871	5	.....	"	4,000	"	C. M. Reynolds.
" "	Wilson's	1872	2	.....	"	4,000	"	W. Montgomery.
SHASTA COUNTY.								
French Gulch	Highland	1863	10	.....	steam	10,000	"	Thomas Purnell, Supt.
" "	Washington	1851	10	.....	water	10,000	"	J. Syme, Supt.
S. F. Clear Creek	.....	1872	6	.....	steam	.....	G. & S.	Kingsbury & Co.
Spring Creek	Live Oak	1874	6	.....	"	.....	Gold	John O. Welsh.

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SIERRA COUNTY.								
Alleghanytown	Eagle	1866	10	.....	steam	12,000	"	Eagle Q. M. Co.
" "	21 Quartz M. Co.	1865	4	.....	water	4,000	"	21 Q. M. Co.
American Hill	American Hill	1858	6	.....	s. & w.	8,500	"	Young & Co.
" "	Von Humboldt	1870	8	.....	water	12,000	"	Von Humboldt.
Divide	Keystone Q. M. Co.	1858	20	.....	steam	15,000	"	Keystone G. Q. M. Co.
Downieville	Gold Bluff	1858	12	1	water	14,100	"	O'Donald & Co.
"	Leonards	1869	4	.....	"	3,000	"	Patrick Grant.
"	Red Dog	1874	2	.....	steam	3,000	"	Hode & Johnson.
Hog Cañon	Primrose	1858	12	.....	"	15,400	"	— Wilcox.
Kanaka Creek	Oak Flat	1868	8	.....	water	7,000	"	Manson & Co.
Kanaka Ravine	Kanaka Q. M. Co.	1865	20	.....	water	22,500	"	
Middle Yuba River	French	1865	5	.....	"	4,000	"	French Co.
Mountain House	Brush Creek	1868	10	.....	steam	20,000	"	Cole & Brown.
Pike City	Alaska	1866	5	.....	"	7,000	"	Alaska Q. M. Co.
Sierra Buttes	Colter's	1871	40	.....	water	45,000	"	English Q. M. Co.
" "	Hank's	1872	30	.....	"	28,000	"	English Q. M. Co.
" "	Hitchcock	1872	40	.....	"	45,000	"	Sierra Butte M. Co.
" "	Independence	1858	20	.....	"	30,000	"	English Q. M. Co.
" "	Independence	1873	20	.....	"	30,000	"	English Q. M. Co.
" "	Reis	1852	16	.....	"	8,000	"	English Q. M. Co.
Sierra City	Chipps	1867	8	.....	"	10,000	"	Manson & Co.
" "	Phœnix	1868	4	.....	"	5,000	"	— Winstead.
Wet Ravine	Union	1860	8	.....	"	8,600	"	Union Q. M. Co.
Wolf Creek	Independence	1868	8	.....	"	8,000	"	Latreill & Co.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.								
Greenhorn	Sullivan & Edgerton	1874	.....	1	water	.....	"	Sullivan & Edgerton.
Humbug Creek	Eliza	1872	15	.....	steam	10,000	"	Eliza M. & M. Co.
" "	Adelaide	1871	4	.....	water	2,000	"	Warren & Moses.
" "	Jones	1869	4	.....	"	2,000	"	McConnell & McMannus.
" "	United Company	1870	4	.....	"	2,000	"	T. McCann.
Oro Fino	Johnson's	1870	8	.....	"	4,500	"	A. M. Johnson.
Quartz Valley	Turk's	.....	.....	1	"	.....	"	F. Turk.
TRINITY COUNTY.								
East Fork	East Fork	1868	.....	1	water	600	"	H. Engle.
TULARE COUNTY.								
White River	Blood & Co.	1866	5	.....	steam	6,000	"	Blood & Co.
" "	Gashwiler	1867	8	.....	"	7,000	"	(Not occupied.)
" "	Philadelphia	1867	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Burns, Vauxem & Co.
" "	Redfield	1866	8	.....	water	4,000	"	F. Redfield.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.								
Blue Gulch	Eagle	1865	10	.....	water	10,000	"	Eagle Mining Co.
" "	Shawmutt	1875	10	.....	"	10,000	"	A. B. Preston, Agent.
Cherokee	Sarco	1858	10	2	"	5,000	"	C. Lombardo.
Confidence District	Confidence	1869	30	3	steam	40,000	"	Confidence Mining Co.
Deer Creek	Deer Creek	1865	5	.....	"	8,000	"	Deer Creek Mining Co.
Five Mile Creek	Hazel Dell	1864	5	.....	water	4,000	"	Wing & Co.
" " "	Randall's	1874	10	.....	"	8,000	"	Randall & Co.
Jackass Hill	Water's	1859	5	.....	"	5,000	"	Waters & Co.
N. F. Tuolumne River	Big Cañon	1858	10	.....	"	15,000	"	Cobb & Sinton.
" " "	Bonito	1866	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Bonito Co.
" " "	Consuelo	1866	20	.....	"	20,000	"	Consuelo Co.
" " "	Grizzly	1859	20	.....	"	20,000	"	Gashwiler & Co.
" " "	Starr King	1864	5	.....	steam	7,000	"	R. Inch & Co.
Poverty Hill	Golden Rule	1865	20	.....	"	15,000	"	Golden Rule Mining Co.
Quartz Mountain	Knox & Boyle	1868	10	.....	"	6,000	"	A. B. Preston & Co.
" "	Heslep	1860	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Heslep & Co.
" "	App's	1860	20	.....	s. & w.	20,000	"	App & Waller.
Raw Hide Ranch	Raw Hide Ranch	1866	20	.....	steam	45,000	"	— Haydock, Agent.
S. F. Tuolumne River	Santa Maria	1872	10	.....	steam	8,000	"	L. Gilson, Agent.
Soulsbyville	Gilsons	1859	10	.....	"	8,000	"	Raymond & Casham.
"	Soulsby	1858	20	.....	"	20,000	"	R. M. Johns.
Stanislaus River	River Side Mill	1874	20	.....	water	20,000	"	Murphy & Co.
Sugar Pine	Eureka	1859	20	.....	"	20,000	"	— Edwards, Agent,
" "	Excelsior	1873	10	1	steam	10,000	"	Wright & Co.
" "	Lombardo	1860	8	.....	water	10,000	"	C. Lombardo.
" "	Monitor	1863	5	4	"	10,000	"	Monitor G. & S. M. Co.
" "	Pirate	1860	8	.....	"	10,000	"	C. Dorsey.
Tuolumne River	Buchanan	1859	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Tuolumne G. & S. M. Co.
Turn Back Creek	Laurel Hill	1857	10	2	"	3,000	"	P. Easton.
Tuttletown	Patterson's	1857	20	2	"	15,000	"	J. Corrigan.
Whiskey Hill	Preston's	1857	10	.....	"	4,500	"	Preston & App.
Yankee Hill	Shanghai	1862	10	.....	"	10,000	"	Gashwiler & Co.

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QUICKSILVER FURNACES.

Soon after the discovery of gold in California, deposits of cinnabar were found at New Alamaden, Santa Clara County, which subsequent developments proved to be of vast extent and exceeding richness. For several years this mine alone supplied the gold mines of the Pacific coast with quicksilver, besides furnishing large quantities for export. In 1850 it yielded 23,875 flasks, but at the present time the production does not exceed 15,000 flasks annually. The New Idria mine, in Fresno County, was discovered in 1856, and has since been successfully worked. The production of this mine has been from 7,000 to 12,000 flasks per annum. Next in importance, if not their equal, is the Redington mine, located at Knoxville, Napa County, from which large quantities of quicksilver have been taken since its discovery in 1861. Previous to 1.72, these were the only quicksilver-producing mines of any note in the State, but since that period, rich deposits of cinnabar have been discovered in several counties, from Del Norte in the north to San Diego in the south, and the production of the valuable metal has been largely increased. The counties of Santa Clara, Fresno, Napa, Lake, Colusa, Sonoma, Solano, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara are now known to contain large deposits of cinnabar, and in all of them expensive furnaces are being erected, and quicksilver mining vigorously prosecuted. The following table contains a list of the principal quicksilver furnaces in operation January, 1875, and the capacity of each as far as could be ascertained at that date.

TABLE OF QUICKSILVER FURNACES,

With the Location, Name, Date of Erection, Capacity, Cost, and Present Occupants.

Location.	Name.	When Erect'd	Capacity Tons per day	Cost.	Present Occupants.
COLUSA COUNTY.				$	
Bear Valley	Wild Goose	1874	7	7,000	Wild Goose Q. M. Co.
Sulphur Creek	Abbott	1874	10	10,000	Abbott Q. M. Co.
" "	Buckeye	1874	10	10,000	Buckeye Q. M. Co.
" "	Elgin	1874	7	7,000	Elgin Mining Co.
FRESNO COUNTY.					
Little Panoche	Little Panoche	1874		5,000	Little Panoche Q. M. Co.
Moody Cañon	Cerro Gordo	1873		10,000	Cerro Gordo Q. M. Co.
Silver Creek	New Idria	1858		100,000	New Idria Mining Co.
LAKE COUNTY.					
Lower Lake	Sulphur Banks				California Borax Co.
Middletown	Great Western				Great Western Q. M. Co.
"	Kearsage				Kearsage Q. M. Co.
"	Lake County Mine				Lake County Mining Co.
Pine Mountain	American Q. S. Mine				Wright Bros.
NAPA COUNTY.					
Knoxville	California				California Q. M. Co.
Knoxville	Redington	1867	35	140,000	Redington Q. M. Co.
Manhattan	Manhattan	1869	20	40,000	Knox & Osborne.
Napa Valley	Oakville	1871	20	10,000	Oakville Q. M. Co.
Pope Valley	Ætna	1872	24	36,000	Ætna Q. M. Co.
" "	Phœnix	1871	24	30,000	Phœnix Q. M. Co.
" "	Washington	1868	10	7,000	Washington Q. M. Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.					
	Josephine				Josephine Q. M. Co.
	Keystone				Cross & Co.
	Mahoney				James F. Mahoney.
	Oceanic				Oceanic Q. M. Co.
	Quien Sabe				D. C. Norcross & Co.
	Kinconada				C. W. Dana & Co.
	Santa Cruz				Sunderland Q. M. Co.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.					
Santa Inez Valley	Los Prietos	1875	30	30,000	Los Prietos Mining Co.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.					
Guadaloupe	Santa Clara	1861	10		Santa Clara M'g As. of Baltimore
New Almaden	New Almaden	1861	30		Quicksilver Mining Co.
SOLANO COUNTY.					
Valley Township	John Brownley	1870		5,000	Brownley & Co.
" "	St. John's	1872		20,000	Neat & Wilson.
SONOMA COUNTY.					
Knight's Valley District.	Ida Clayton	1874	12	15,000	Knight's Valley Land and Contract Co.
" " "	Yellow Jacket	1874	12	15,000	Knight's Valley Land and Contract Co.
Mendocino Township	Annie Belcher	1874	15	12,000	Carr & Co.
" "	Flagstaff	1875	15	12,000	Bell & Co.
" "	Rattlesnake	1874	15	12,000	Parrott & Co.
" "	Socrates	1875	30	20,000	Bell & Co.
" "	Sonoma	1873	15	10,000	W. W. Dodge & Co.
Washington Township	Cloverdale	1874	12	10,000	Booth & Co.
" "	Geyser	1874	15	15,000	Flood & O'Brien.
" "	Missouri	1873	5	1,000	Stuart & Elder.
" "	Mount Vernon	1875	15	12,000	Bell & Co.
" "	Oakland	1874	8	3,000	Bank of California.

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GRIST MILLS.

The number of mills enumerated in the following table, compiled from the County Assessor's returns of 1874, is one hundred and sixty-one, of which eighty-three are propelled by water, seventy-three by steam, and five by steam and water. These mills were erected at a cost of from $2,000 to $100,000, having from one to eight run of stone, with a capacity of from ten to eight hundred barrels per day. The largest mill in the State is located at South Vallejo, Solano County. San Francisco County, with eight mills, including three which are engaged almost exclusively in grinding feed, is the largest flour producing county in the State. Next in importance are the counties of Alameda, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Solano, and Sonoma.

TABLE OF GRIST MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, the Capacity per Day, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and the Occupant's Name of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
ALAMEDA COUNTY.						
East Oakland	Clinton	4	250	steam	$ 25,000	Weston & Welsh.
Haywood	Haywood	3	50	steam	15,000	S. Wotten.
Livermore	Livermore	2	80	steam	20,000	C. J. Stevens.
Mission San Jose	Mission	1	60	water	11,000	Adam Laumeister.
Niles	Alameda	2	80	water	100,000	Alameda Flour Mill Co.
Oakland	Oakland	5	450	steam	30,000	Babcock & Gould.
AMADOR COUNTY.						
Ione City	Golden Star	3	125	steam	20,000	F. C. Hall & Co.
" "	Ione City	2	70	water	20,000	J. Cummings.
BUTTE COUNTY.						
Butte Creek	Butte	3	100	water	10,000	Morse & Morse.
Chico	Chico	3	100	water	40,000	J. Bidwell.
Durham Station	Durham	3	75	water	20,000	Goss & Co.
Oroville	Ophir	4	100	steam	40,000	Brooks & Goldstein.
Rock Creek	Keefer	2	75	water	15,000	J. L. Keefer.
COLUSA COUNTY.						
Colusa	Colusa	2	125	steam	10,000	J. D. Gage.
Grand Island	Grand Island	2	100	steam	8,000	J. K. Giles.
Princeton	Princeton	2	100	steam	10,000	O. F. Cook.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.						
Antioch	Union	2	40	steam	10,000	Wm. Girvin.
Lafayette	Lafayette	2	80	steam	5,000	Warren Brown.
Pacheco	Pacheco	5	130	steam	12,000	W. J. Ireland.
DEL NORTE COUNTY.						
Smith River Valley	Del Norte	2	50	water	5,000	J. G. Anthony.
EL DORADO COUNTY.						
Placerville	Creighton's	2	.....	water	5,000	James Creighton.
FRESNO COUNTY.						
Centreville	Centreville	3	60	water	20,000	E. Jacob & Co.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.						
Ferndale	Pacific	1	50	water	2,500	J. Russ.
Mattole	Langdon's	1	12	water	2,500	M. K. Langdon.
Rohnerville	Rohnerville	1	50	steam	3,000	Martin & Kollogg.
INYO COUNTY.						
Bishop Creek	Bishop Creek	2	50	water	5,000	J. Russell.
Independence	Bell's	2	40	water	5,000	A. Bell.
KERN COUNTY.						
Bakersfield	Kern River	2	100	water	8,000	W. Muehe & Co.
Linn's Valley	Smithwick's	1	40	water	4,000	N. Smithwick.
Walker Basin	Walker Basin	2	100	water & steam	10,000	W. Rankin.
KLAMATH COUNTY.						
Hoopa Valley	Hoopa Valley	1	.....	water	.....	U. S. Government.
South Fork of Trinity	Campbell's	1	.....	water	7,000	T. G. Campbell.
LAKE COUNTY.						
Kelsey Creek	Kelsey	2	25	water	3,000	P. Burtnott.
Lakeport	Lakeport	1	20	steam	4,000	H. Boggs.
Lower Lake	Eclipse	1	20	steam	4,000	Jno. Mather.
LASSEN COUNTY.						
Johnstonville	Lassen	2	60	water	7,000	S. R. Hall & Bro.
Milford	Honey Lake	1	40	water	5,000	J. M. Steinberger.

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Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.						
Azusa	Dalton's	2	15	water	7,000	Henry Dalton.
Los Nietos	Los Nietos	2	20	water	7,000	D. C. Wilson.
La Puente	Workman's	2	20	water	12,000	W. Workman.
MENDOCINO COUNTY.						
Anderson Valley	Gschwind's	1	20	steam	2,000	L. E. White & Co.
Coyote Valley	Cleveland's	1	30	water	2,000	W. J. Cleveland.
Little Lake	Duncan's	1	.....	steam	4,000	F. L. Duncan.
" "	James'	1	20	water	2,000	C. P. Traber.
Round Valley	Gray's	1	15	water	1,500	U. S. Government.
Ukiah	Moore's	1	20	water	2,000	Jno. Hillman.
Ukiah	Ukiah	2	40	steam	8,000	S. Wurtenburg.
MERCED COUNTY.						
Merced	Pioneer	1	120	steam	2,000	Isaacs & Richardson.
Merced Falls	Nelson & Son's	2	120	water	6,000	Nelson & Son.
Merced River	Murray's	2	120	water	6,000	J. C. Blackburn.
" "	Eden	2	120	water	10,000	W. Lee Hamlin.
MODOC COUNTY.						
Adin Big Valley	Adin	1	25	water	4,500	Harris & Mitchell.
Cedarville	Cedarville	1	40	steam	7,000	Rusill & Co.
Lake City	Lake City	1	40	water	10,000	Geo. Wynet.
MONO COUNTY.						
Coleville	Antelope	2	60	water	5,000	Estate of B. G. Hartshorn.
MONTEREY COUNTY.						
Salinas City	Salinas City	2	100	.....	15,000	Wm. Brunewell.
NAPA COUNTY.						
Chiles Valley	Chiles	1	15	water	5,000	J. B. Chiles.
Napa City	Vernon	4	125	steam	30,000	Cooper & Andrew.
Napa Valley	St. Helena	2	40	steam & water	10,000	J. Mecklenburg.
" "	Star of the Pacific	2	50	water	15,000	F. W. Ellis.
PLUMAS COUNTY.						
Greenville	C. H. Laurena's	1	.....	water	6,000	C. H. Laurena.
Indian Valley	Taylor's	2	30	water	30,000	J. W. Thompson.
SACRAMENTO COUNTY.						
Sacramento	Capital	2	50	steam	1,000	Withington & Bagley.
"	Lombard	4	350	steam	80,000	A. Redington & Son.
"	Phœnix	3	100	steam	25,000	Reel & Childs.
"	Pioneer	6	500	steam	100,000	Smith & Williams.
"	Sacramento	5	200	steam	40,000	C. McCreary & Co.
Michigan Bar	Michigan Bar	1	40	water	450	James Jordan.
SAN BENITO COUNTY.						
Hollister	San Benito	2	.....	.....	30,000	J. M. Browne.
San Benito River	.....	1	.....	water	.....	G. H. Goff.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.						
San Bernardino	Southern Pacific	2	12	water	12,000	B. F. Matthews.
San Salvador	San Bernardino	1	10	water	4,000	Jno. W. North.
Spring Creek	Spring Creek	2	8	water	4,000	Mrs. Meek.
Warm Creek	San Bernard	2	12	water	8,000	Davis & Conn.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.						
Aqua Caliente	Julian City	3	50	steam	7,000	Frary & Schultz.
San Diego	San Diego	3	100	steam	25,000	J. Lankershim.
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY.						
San Francisco	Capitol	4	200	steam	20,000	Deming, Palmer & Co.
" "	Commercial	4	200	steam	10,000	Grosh & Rutherford.
" "	Golden Age	4	400	steam	25,000	F. D. Conro & Son.
" "	Golden Gate	8	500	steam	50,000	Horace Davis & Co.
" "	National	4	300	steam	50,000	Martenstein & Deming.
" "	*Pioneer and Alta	4	150	steam	10,000	Eisen Bros.
" "	*Wheelan's	2	150	steam	2,000	Dohrman & Co.
" "	*Yolo	5	100	steam	15,000	J. Roseberry & Co.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.						
Linden	Linden	4	200	steam	30,000	Wasley, Patterson & Co.
Poland's	Lone Star	2	50	steam	10,000	S. L. Magee.
Stockton	City	6	500	steam	40,000	Sperry & Co.
"	Humphrey's	1	25	steam	4,000	D. G. Humphrey.
"	Lane's	5	240	steam	20,000	R. B. Lane
Woodbridge	Woodbridge	2	60	steam	10,000	Green & Wristow.

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Grist Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.						
Arroyo Grande	Branch's	2	30	water	10,000	Branch Bros.
Cambria	Leffingwell & Sons	2	25	steam	8,000	Leffingwell & Sons.
Chorro	Chorro	3	50	water	15,000	Pollard & James.
La Cuesta	Sumner's	2	25	water	8,000	S. Sumner.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.						
Redwood City	Redwood City	2	40	steam	8,000	Rankin & Baird.
Spanishtown	Ames	2	20	water	6,000	J. P. Ames.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.						
Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	2	80	steam	10,000	Rynerson & Tilley.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.						
Alviso	Alviso	5	300	steam	75,000	Bray Bros.
Gilroy	Santa Clara Valley	.....	.....	.....	.....	Cuthbert Burrell.
Los Gatos	Los Gatos	4	175	water	75,000	Rodgers & Co.
San Jose	Moody's	2	100	steam	20,000	Moody & Bro.
" "	Orange	4	300	steam	75,000	Deleval & Paulding.
" "	Vineyard	2	100	steam	15,000	Pfister & Co.
Santa Clara	Santa Clara	6	360	steam	75,000	Chas. Clayton.
Saratoga	Saratoga	2	50	water	7,000	W. S. Hollenback.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.						
Corralitos	Corralitos	3	50	water	18,000	Ford & Sanborn.
Santa Cruz	Fleck's	2	32	water	8,000	John Fleck.
" "	Mayor's	1	50	water	8,000	J. F. I. Bennott.
Soquel	Hames'	2	50	water	10,000	Hames & Daubinbis.
"	Wilson's	3	200	steam	12,000	O. P. Wilson & Co.
Watsonville	Watsonville	2	50	steam	6,000	Chas. L. Thomas.
SHASTA COUNTY.						
Cottonwood	Farmer's	.....	100	water	10,000	E. Nichols.
Fall River	Cook & Winter's	.....	.....	.....	.....	Cook & Winters.
Millville	North Star	2	100	water	12,000	Wilkinson & Ross.
SIERRA COUNTY.						
Randolph	.....	2	.....	water	7,000	Lipscom & Co.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.						
Scott Valley	Etna	2	50	water	8,000	George Smith.
" "	Farmer's	2	75	steam	15,000	E. Reichman.
" "	Lafayette	2	50	water	5,000	E. Bean.
" "	Rough and Ready	2	45	water & steam	10,000	George Smith.
" "	Union	1	45	water	8,000	Wm. H. Morgan.
Shasta Valley	Butteville	1	25	water	5,000	Jacob Myers.
" "	Shasta River	1	35	water	6,000	Charles Schlicht.
SOLANO COUNTY.						
Benicia	Benicia	4	400	steam	70,000	Ballard & Hall.
Suisun City	Suisun	4	300	steam	35,000	Hibbard & Co.
South Vallejo	Starr's	8	800	steam	90,000	Starr, Campbell & Co.
SONOMA COUNTY.						
Bodega Township	Smith's	2	100	steam	6,000	Thomas Smith.
Cloverdale	Sulphur Creek	2	100	water	7,000	
Mendocino Township	Healdsburg	2	120	steam	10,000	Carruthers & Co.
" "	Mill Creek	1	60	water	8,000	Saules & Sons.
Petaluma "	Central	2	130	steam	16,000	McCune Bros.
" "	Oriental	1	50	steam	8,000	Wash. Neil.
Santa Rosa "	Empire	3	150	steam	22,000	J. W. Mandeville & Co.
" " "	Mark West	1	40	water	4,000	Jno. Mather.
" " "	Santa Rosa	2	100	steam	10,000	Bowman Bros.
Sonoma "	Chauvet's	1	30	water	2,000	G. Chauvet.
Vallejo "	Mathews'	1	40	water	3,000	Overton & Sons.
STANISLAUS COUNTY.						
Knight's Ferry	Stanislaus	4	120	water	32,000	D. W. Tullock.
Paradise City	Paradise	3	120	steam	75,000	T. M. Rankin.
TEHAMA COUNTY.						
Antelope Creek	Antelope	3	125	water	25,000	J. S. Cone.
Battle Creek	Union	2	50	water	12,000	W. S. Carver.
Cottonwood	Cottonwood	2	50	water	1,000	
Sesma	North Star	4	200	water	50,000	Ellis & Co.
TRINITY COUNTY.						
Hay Fork	Hay Fork	1	30	water	4,000	A. D. Bayless.
Weaver's Creek	Davidson's	1	20	water	2,600	R. A. Davidson.

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Grist Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
TULARE COUNTY.						
Linn's Valley	Smithwick	1	6	water	4,000	Noah Smithwick.
People's Ditch	Illinois	2	20	water	5,000	N. P. Dillon.
Portersville	Tule River	2	20	water	5,000	Johnson & Keeney.
Tulare	Tulare	2	40	steam	15,000	Simpson & Ham.
Visalia	Tulare Valley	3	60	steam & water	25,000	R. E. Hyde.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.						
Norman Creek	Columbia	2	60	water	7,000	S. K. Hanson.
Sonora	Sonora	2	100	water	15,000	Hampton & Smith.
Wood's Creek	Tuolumne	2	80	water	12,000	James Bell.
VENTURA COUNTY.						
San Buenaventura	Ventura	1	.....	steam	4,000	F. Perkins.
Santa Paula	Santa Paula	2	.....	water	10,000	Blanchard & Bradley.
YOLO COUNTY.						
Cacheville	Cacheville	3	.....	steam	.....	E. H. Eastham.
Knight's Landing	Knight's Landing	3	.....	steam	.....	Rhodes & Arnold.
Woodland	Woodland	3	.....	steam	.....	Rhodes & Arnold.
YUBA COUNTY.						
Bear River	Union Mills	2	100	water	15,000	Stoddard & Bro.
Marysville	Buckeye	6	400	steam	40,000	A. D. Starr & Co.
"	Marysville	4	250	steam	20,000	Traynor & Ellis.
Wheatland	Wheatland	5	250	steam	35,000	Torson, Clark & Co.

SAW MILLS.

The number of mills enumerated in the following table, compiled from the County Assessor's returns of 1874, is three hundred and eighty-eight, of which two hundred and twenty-four are propelled by steam, one hundred and sixty by water, and four by steam and water. The cost of these mills vary from $1,000 to $80,000, with from one to five saws, and a capacity of from one thousand to eighty thousand feet of lumber per day. All of those in San Francisco County and a few in other counties are planing mills, being engaged almost exclusively in the manufacture of dressed lumber and other building material. In several counties, particularly Butte, El Dorado, Humboldt, Mendocino, Nevada, Placer, San Mateo, and Santa Cruz, the manufacture of lumber is a very important branch of industry, large and expensive mills having been erected, which give employment to a large number of men.

TABLE OF SAW MILLS,

With the Location, Name of Mill, Number of Saws, Capacity, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and Occupant's Name of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capac'y feet perday.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
ALPINE COUNTY.					$	
Blue Lake	Grant	1	4,000	steam	4,000	Curts & Griffiths.
Carey's Mills	Carey's Mills	1	3,000	water	3,000	W. B. Lake.
Fredericksburg	Cast Iron	2	10,000	water	8,000	W. Smith.
Markleeville	Grant	1	5,000	steam	4,000	Curts & Griffiths.
"	Buena Vista	2	10,000	water	5,000	Johnson & Barber.
Mid. Carson River	Buena Vista	3	20,000	water	7,000	Toby & Mason.
Silver King	Smith's	2	5,000	water	4,000	Smith & Co.
" " Valley	Minnesota	1	4,000	water	16,000	W. H. H. Graham
Silver Mountain	Davidson's	2	12,000	water	12,000	D. Davidson.
" "	Dennis & Gilman	2	15,000	steam	20,000	S. B. Gilman.
" "	Exchequer	2	12,000	water	7,000	Exchequer Co.
" "	Robinson	1	3,000	water	3,000	J. S. S. Robinson.
AMADOR COUNTY.						
Antelope	Butterfield	1	8,000	steam	5,000	F. M. Whitmore.
Antelope Creek	Fithean & Co's	2	14,000	steam	8,500	Fithean, Brandon & Miller.
" "	Mace's	1	7,600	steam	3,000	F. Mace.
Volcano	Leslie's	1	5,000	steam	2,500	Leslie & Son.
BUTTE COUNTY.						
Chico Ridge	Arcade	2	25,000	steam	8,000	McCormick & Bro.
" "	Belmont	2	20,000	steam	6,000	Butte Flume & Lumb. Co.
" "	Cascade	2	25,000	steam	8,000	Butte Flume & Lumb. Co.
" "	Dashaway	2	10,000	steam	4,000	E. Finley.
" "	Excelsior	2	15,000	steam	6,000	W. K. Springer.
" "	Victor	2	25,000	steam	7,000	W. K. Springer.
" "	Yelper	2	12,000	steam	5,000	William Bonham.
Clipper Mills	Clipper	2	20,000	steam	8,000	Union Lumber Co.

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BUTTE COUNTY (Cont.)						
Concow Valley	Mullen's	1	3,000	water	2,000	J. Mullen & Co.
Dogtown Ridge	Buckeye	2	15,000	steam	5,000	John Hupp.
" "	Casey's	2	15,000	steam	4,000	B. Casey & Co.
" "	Fairfield	2	15,000	steam	4,000	William Hasty.
" "	Green's	2	15,000	water	3,000	Cohn & Taber.
" "	McKay's	2	20,000	steam	5,000	Chico Lumber Co.
" "	Nimshew	2	15,000	steam	4,000	F. Dufour & Co.
" "	Puckett's	2	8,000	water	3,000	S. Marks.
" "	Saterlee's	2	8,000	steam	3,500	A. B. Saterlee.
" "	Star	2	15,000	steam	4,500	Doon & Morris.
Flea Valley	Flea Valley	2	25,000	steam	6,000	Flea Valley Mill Co.
Mooretown	Roger's	2	10,000	water	4,000	Geo. B. Rogers & Co.
Mountain House	Turner's	2	10,000	steam	5,000	Turner & Farnham.
CALAVERAS COUNTY.						
Big Trees	Kimball & Cutting	3	10,000	steam	8,000	Kimball & Cutting.
El Dorado	Eureka	3	10,000	steam	6,000	J. Burt.
Love's Creek	Love & McGaffey's	2	7,000	water	6,000	Love & McGaffey.
Railroad Flat	Clark's	2	20,000	water	10,000	W. V. Clark.
" "	McCarty's	2	10,000	steam	9,000	D. McCarty,
COLUSA COUNTY.						
Stoney Creek	Foutz's	1	5,000	steam	4,000	— Foutz.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.						
Pacheco	Pacheco	...	.....	.....	.....	H. N. Dalton.
DEL NORTE COUNTY.						
Bunker Hill	Independence	1	10,000	water	10,000	Northern Hydraulic Co.
Crescent City	Coast	1	5,000	steam	5,000	T. Van Pelt.
" "	Elk River	3	35,000	steam	40,000	Hobbs, Pomeroy & Co.
Happy Camp	Doolittle's	1	1,000	water	5,000	Happy Camp Co.
Indian Creek	Junction	1	10,000	water	10,000	Happy Camp Ditch Co.
Lake Earl	Lagoon	2	25,000	steam	25,000	C. C. Mill Co.
Smith River	Lake's	1	4,000	water	4,000	J. L. Lake.
EL DORADO COUNTY.						
Consumnes	Farnham's	2	6,000	steam	4,000	— Farnham.
"	Putnam's	1	1,000	water	1,500	W. H. Putnam.
"	Tyler's	2	3,000	water	3,000	R. S. Tyler.
Diamond Spring	Cold Springs	2	12,000	steam	4,000	M. G. Griffith.
" "	Diamond	...	12,000	water	7,000	M. G. Griffith.
" "	Hooper & Co's	...	.....	steam	4,000	H. O. Hooper & Co.
" "	North Weber	1	3,000	steam	2,000	Ch. Sibeck.
" "	Sly Park	2	9,000	water	2,000	Cutler & Card.
" "	Stone Breaker	2	12,000	steam	10,000	Griffith & Bryant.
Elkhorn	Elkhorn	2	14,000	steam	10,000	J. & J. Blair.
Georgetown	Canon Creek	1	2,000	water	2,000	Pease & Co.
"	Grasser Place	1	8,000	steam	6,000	Pease & Co.
"	Rock Canon	1	5,000	water	7,000	Robert Noble.
Kelsey	Bear Creek	2	6,000	water	6,000	Heirs W. H. Hollingsworth
Mount Gregory	Mt. Gregory	2	12,000	water	8,000	Pease & Co.
Placerville	Ashland	2	10,000	steam	7,000	Jones & Blanchard.
"	Pacific	2	12,000	steam	6,000	Jones & Blanchard.
"	Sportsman's Hall	2	14,000	steam	11,000	J. & J. Blair.
Pleasant Valley	Baltic	7	12,000	steam	15,000	Louis Lepetit.
Spanish Flat	Demith's	2	.....	water	5,000	R. Demiths.
FRESNO COUNTY.						
Fresno Flats	Green & Sharpton	1	10,000	steam	.....	Green & Sharpton.
Fresno River	California	4	18,000	steam	10,000	Cal. Lumber Co.
Mill Creek	Wagey's	2	12,000	steam	7,000	P. Wagey & Son.
Pine Ridge	Clipper	2	10,000	steam	6,000	Glass & Donahue.
" "	Humphrey's	1	13,000	steam	6,000	Humphrey & Mock.
" "	Phœnix	2	6,000	steam	4,900	A. C. Jack & Co.
San Joaquin N. F.	Herron's	1	1,000	water	1,000	J. M. Herron.
" " N. F.	McCullough's	1	7,000	steam	7,000	George Green.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.						
Arcata	Dolly Varden	1	12,000	steam	10,000	Minor & Falk.
Eureka	Bay	1	30,000	steam	35,000	Dolbeer & Carson.
"	Eureka	2	35,000	steam	40,000	B. R. Jones & Co.
"	Fay's	...	25,000	steam	10,000	Fay Bros.
"	Howitt & Co's	...	15,000	steam	6,000	Howitt & Co.
"	Island	1	20,000	steam	20,000	Russ, Pickard & Co.
"	Jones & Co's	1	25,000	steam	25,000	D. R. Jones & Co.
"	Occidental	1	30,000	steam	40,000	Evans & Co.
"	Vance's	1	30,000	steam	30,000	John Vance.
Ferndale	Pacific	1	6,000	water	2,500	Joseph Russ.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY (Cont.)						
Hydesville	Wright & Langdon's	1	3,000	water	3,000	Wright & Langdon.
Mattolo	Mattolo	1	4,000	water	3,000	Hubert & Dudley.
Rohnerville	Rohnerville	1	6,000	steam	5,000	Martin & Kellogg.
Salmon Creek	Babcock's		35,000	steam	10,000	Orville Simmons.
Trinidad	Smith & Dougherty's	1	20,000	steam	20,000	Smith & Dougherty.
"	Hooper's	1	25,000	steam	25,000	Hooper & Co.
INYO COUNTY.						
Big Pine	Bell's	1	7,000	water	9,000	Stewart & Co.
Bishop Creek	Bishop Creek	1	8,000	water	10,000	T. D. Lewis.
Black Rock	Black Rock	1	6,000	water	8,000	Jas. W. Smith.
Cottonwood Creek	Stevens'	1	8,000	water	10,000	Stevens & Co.
KERN COUNTY.						
Greenhorn Mountain	Harmon's	1	5,000	steam	9,000	M. E. Harmon.
" "	R. H. Evans	1	6,000	steam	8,000	R. H. Evans.
Livermore	Livermore's	1	6,000	steam	10,000	H. P. Livermore.
Piute Mountain	Barton Bro's	1	3,000	steam	5,000	H. Barton & Bros.
San Emigdio	San Emigdio	1	5,000	steam	6,000	John Funk.
Tehichipa	Brite's	1	4,000	water	5,000	J. M. Brite.
"	Humiston & Co's	2	10,000	steam	10,000	L. F. Humiston & Co.
KLAMATH COUNTY.						
Hoopa Valley	Hoopa Valley	1	1,000	water		U. S. Government.
Orleans	Graham's	1	1,000	water		J. W. Graham.
"	J. A. Pearch's	1	1,500	water		J. A. Pearch.
Salmon River, Main	Nordheimer Creek	1	1,000	water		A. Bahr.
" " E. F.	Crawford's	1	1,000	water		W. P. Bennett.
" " S. F.	Ritner's	1	5,000	water		J. P. Ritner.
Sawyer's Bar	Sawyer's Bar	1	1,000	water		J. T. Barrows.
South Fork of Trinity	Campbell's	1	1,000	water		T. G. Campbell.
Willow Creek	Dart's Mill	1	1,000	water		J. Ziegler.
LAKE COUNTY.						
Cobb's Valley	Pacific	1	6,000	steam	6,000	Mat. Harbin.
" "	Standiford's	1	1,000	water	1,200	Wm. Gordon.
Mount Hanah	Moore's	1	3,000	steam	2,300	L. Carson & Co.
N. of Clear Lake	Batoman	1	3,000	steam	4,000	L. A. Young.
Pine Mountain	American	1	2,500	steam	1,000	American Q. S. Co.
" "	Rice	1	3,000	steam	1,800	H. W. Rice.
Pope "	Loconome	1	3,000	steam	1,000	E. Knawer.
Upper Lake	Dennison	1	3,000	steam	2,500	A. J. Stroup & Co.
LASSEN COUNTY.						
Big Valley	Murdock's	2	4,000	water	5,000	Murdock & Quinn.
" "	Willow Creek	2	6,000	steam	8,000	Lonkey & Lapoint.
Janesville	Adams	2	4,000	water	6,000	J. W. Cornelison.
"	Byer's	3	10,000	steam	8,000	Byers & Co.
Milford	Fairchild	1	3,000	water	5,000	T. H. Fairchild.
Susan River	Stockton	2	2,000	water	4,000	H. C. Stockton.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.						
Los Angeles	Perry & Woodworth's	7	15,000	steam	10,000	Perry, Woodworth & Co
" "	Griffith, Lynch & Co's.	5	20,000	steam	14,000	Griffith, Lynch & Co.
MARIN COUNTY.						
White Ranch	Shaver's	2	10,000	steam	7,000	Isaac Shaver.
MARIPOSA COUNTY.						
Coulterville	Hoborn's	2	8,000	steam	9,000	— Hoborn.
Snow Creek	Clark's	2	9,000	steam	8,000	D. Clark.
Sweet Water	Malone's	1	3,000	steam	4,000	J. H. Malone.
MENDOCINO COUNTY.						
Albion River	Albion	2	25,000	steam	30,000	McPherson & Wetherbee.
Anderson Valley	Gschwind's	3	10,000	steam	5,000	
Brush Creek	Sander's	3	30,000	steam	10,000	A. Sanders.
Cahto	Simpson's					J. H. Simpson.
Casper Creek	Casper	2	22,000	steam	30,000	J. G. Jackson.
Elk Creek	Elk Creek	2	16,000	steam	15,000	T. Murray.
Garcia River	Garcia	4	25,000	steam	80,000	Nickerson & Co.
Gualala River	Gaulala	2	20,000	steam	30,000	Heywood & Harmon.
Little Lake	Blossor's	1	2,000	water	2,000	Blossor Bros.
Little River	Little River	2	18,000	steam	20,000	Cromby & Perkins.
Mendocino	Mendocino	5	80,000	steam	80,000	Mendocino Mill Co.
Navarro River	Navarro	2	25,000	steam	30,000	Tichenor & Bixbee.
Noyo River	Noyo	3	30,000	steam	35,000	McPherson & Wetherbee.
Point Arena	Ross & Francis	1	1,000	water	6,000	Ross & Francis.
Redwood Valley	Reed's	1	2,000	water	2,000	Fraser & Brown.

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MENDOCINO COUNTY (Cont)						
Reed's Redwoods	Reeves'	2	8,000	steam	4,000	T. Reeves.
Round Valley	Gray's	1	1,500	water	1,500	U. S. Government.
Sherwood Valley	Hatch's	2	8,000	water	10,000	H. T. Hatch.
MERCED COUNTY.						
Merced	Pioneer	1	.....	steam	4,000	Isaacs & Richardson.
MODOC COUNTY.						
Big Valley	McDevitt's	1	3,000	water	2,400	W. S. McDevitt.
Camp Bidwell	Brown & Jopp's	2	10,000	water	4,800	Brown & Jopps.
Cedarville	Russell's	2	1,200	steam	6,000	Russell & Co.
Goose Lake Valley	Snider's	2	12,000	water	5,000	A. Snider.
Hot Spring Valley	Cannon Creek	1	4,000	water	3,000	Frank Cooley.
" " "	Porter's	1	8,000	water	4,300	Porter Bros.
Lake City	Metzgar's	1	2,000	water	4,000	Jno. Metzgar.
MONO COUNTY.						
Adobe Meadows	McGee's	1	6,000	steam	3,500	Hightower & Sanguinette.
Antelope Valley	Antelope	1	4,000	water	3,000	N. W. Hatch.
Buckeye Cañon	Eagle	1	5,000	water	3,000	Towle & Hunewell.
Hot Spring Cañon	Patterson's	1	6,000	steam	4,000	R. S. Patterson.
NEVADA COUNTY.						
Bloomfield Township	Bloomfield	2	10,000	steam	4,000	James Cregan.
" "	Little Grass Valley	2	10,000	steam	8,000	J. C. Broderick.
" "	Star	2	25,000	steam	10,000	Eureka Lake and Yuba
" "	Pridgeon & Co's	2	10,000	steam	8,000	Pridgeon & Co. [Canal Co.
Eureka "	Milton	2	5,000	steam	3,000	V. G. Bell, Supt.
" "	Snow Tent	3	20,000	steam	15,000	L. B. Churchill.
Graniteville	Eureka	.....	20,000	water	10,000	Eureka Lake and Yuba
Grass Valley	Shaw's	3	3,000	water	6,000	John Shaw. [Canal Co.
Grass Valley Township	Fuller's	2	3,000	steam	3,000	P. J. Fuller.
" " "	Grass Valley	2	30,000	water	6,000	Joseph Perrin.
" " "	Mohawk Lumber Co	.....	.....	.....	.....	R. McMurray, Supt.
Little York "	Voss (2 mills)	4	25,000	steam	15,000	Louis Voss.
Meadow Lake "	Alder Creek	3	40,000	steam	30,000	Jas. Machomich, Agt.
" " "	Boca Mill and Ice Co	3	40,000	s. & w.	30,000	L. E. Doane, Supt.
" " "	Bragg & Folsom's	3	40,000	steam	25,000	Bragg & Folsom.
" " "	Nevada and California	3	35,000	water	20,000	O. Lonkey.
" " "	Truckee Lumber Co	3	70,000	water	40,000	Edward J. Brickell, Supt.
Nevada "	Chapman's	2	10,000	s. & w.	6,000	C. K. Chapman.
" "	Cooper's	2	10,000	steam	6,000	George Cooper.
" "	Flume Lumber Co	3	25,000	water	40,000	Harvey Cooper, Supt.
" "	Marsh's (2 mills)	4	25,000	steam	15,000	M. L. & D. Marsh.
" "	Scotch Flat	3	20,000	steam	15,000	Smith & Mills.
Truckee	Ellen's	3	30,000	steam	15,000	E. Ellen.
Washington Township	Fall Creek	2	10,000	water	5,000	James Culbertson.
PLACER COUNTY.						
Alta (near)	Alabama	3	14,000	steam	20,000	Towle Bros.
" "	Kearsage	3	20,000	steam	20,000	Al. Towle.
" "	Rock Creek	3	30,000	steam	15,000	Towle Bros.
Coldstream	Stanford	3	35,000	steam	15,000	Jno. Kneeland.
Dutch Flat (near)	Water Mill	3	5,000	water	5,000	
Emigrant Gap	Avery's	3	15,000	steam	20,000	Avery & Sons.
" "	Putnam's (2 mills)	6	20,000	steam	20,000	Putnam & Co.
" " (near)	Culbertson's	3	8,000	steam	8,000	Jas. Culbertson.
Martis Valley	McFarland's	3	15,000	steam	12,000	— McFarland.
" "	Richardson Bros	3	40,000	steam	25,000	Richardson Bros.
" "	Schaffer's	3	40,000	steam	25,000	Geo. Schaffer.
Tamarack	Mountain	3	15,000	steam	10,000	Geo. Geissendorfer.
PLUMAS COUNTY.						
American Valley	Gansner's	1	5,000	water	3,000	F. Gansner.
" "	Hartwell's	1	2,500	water	2,000	J. F. Hartwell.
Big Meadows	Lawrence's	1	4,000	water	2,000	H. C. Lawrence.
Butte Valley	McBeth's	1	1,500	water	1,000	John McBeth.
Dutch Hill	Lawrence & Young	1	.....	steam	3,000	Lawrence & Young.
Eureka Mountain	Eureka	1	.....	water	.....	Eureka Co.
Greenville	Hough & Co	1	.....	steam	4,000	Hough & Co.
Humbug Valley	Wallick's	1	2,000	water	1,500	E. Wallick.
Indian Valley		1	3,000	water	3,500	M. S. Ascheim.
" "	Lawrence's	1	5,000	water	3,000	Estate of W. H. Blood.
" "	Taylor's	1	3,000	water	3,000	J. T. Taylor.
" "	Young's	1	4,000	water	3,500	H. Holthouse.
La Porte	La Porte	1	14,000	steam	.....	Union Lumber Co.
Meadow Valley	Jack's	1	4,000	water	2,000	Richard Jacks.
Mohawk Valley	Woodward	1	1,500	water	1,200	Isaac Hurley.
Onion Valley	Overton's	1	5,000	steam	5,000	Jno. Porter.

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY.						
Sacramento	Capital	10	4,000	steam	5,000	Theiss & Co.
"	Hotchkiss'	9	5,500	steam	10,000	Hotchkiss & Co.
"	Mechanics'	4	5,000	steam	5,000	Hobby & Taft.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.						
Grass Valley	Clipper	2	10,000	steam	5,000	Vanslyke & Somers.
" "	Grass Valley	3	12,000	steam	7,000	Tyler Bros.
Hunsacker	Metcalf's	2	8,000	steam	3,000	John Metcalf.
Little Bear Valley	Lapraix	3	10,000	steam	4,000	Wm. Lapraix.
" " " (near)	Bear Valley	3	12,000	steam	7,000	Wm. Caley & Co.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.						
Agua Caliente	Shaw's	1	10,000	water	2,000	Shaw & Ijams.
Cuyamaca	Duprez'	1	13,000	steam	3,500	Jose E. Duprez.
San Diego	Hanlon's	3	.....	steam	4,000	John Hanlon.
" "	Herrander's	2	.....	steam	2,500	John Herrander.
" "	San Diego	4	.....	steam	6,000	W. W. Terry & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY.*						
San Francisco	Beale Street	7	8,000	steam	5,000	Daniel D. Holland.
" "	California	13	50,000	steam	150,000	California Mill Co.
" "	Enterprise	14	70,000	steam	75,000	D. A. McDonald & Co.
" "	Excelsior	5	3,000	steam	15,000	William A. Meeker.
" "	Mechanics'	20	40,000	steam	20,000	Wells, Russell & Co.
" "	South Park	18	10,000	steam	25,000	F. Korbel & Brothers.
" "	South Point	6	24,000	steam	40,000	A. M. Jewell & Co.
" "	Thomas'	4	15,000	steam	24,000	C. W. Thomas.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.						
Cambria	Cambria	1	5,000	steam	3,000	Joseph Johnson.
"	Leffingwell & Sons	1	10,000	steam	5,000	Leffingwell & Sons.
San Luis Obispo	Santa Rosa	1	4,000	steam	1,800	William Gillespie.
" " "	Santa Rosa	1	2,500	steam	1,000	W. Leffingwell.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.						
Garzos Creek	Garzos	1	15,000	steam	3,000	Hanson & Co.
Haskin's Mill	.....	.....	10,000	steam	.....	— Haskins.
Pescadero	Burch & Co.	.....	.....	steam	.....	Burch & Co.
"	Carter's	1	3,000	steam	5,000	Johnson & Co.
"	Carter's	.....	20,000	steam	.....	Johnson & Co.
"	Spaulding & Co's	.....	.....	steam	.....	Spaulding & Co.
"	Tufley's	1	2,000	steam	3,000	John Tufley.
"	Voris'	1	3,000	water	5,000	I. N. Voris.
"	Voris'	.....	20,000	steam	.....	I. N. Voris.
"	Waddell's	2	30,000	steam	25,000	W. W. Waddell & Co.
Pescadero Creek	Haywood's	1	10,000	steam	3,000	B. Haywood.
" "	Pages	3	15,000	steam	10,000	A. Peers.
Purissima	Hatch & Borden's	.....	15,000	steam	.....	Hatch & Borden.
San Gregorio	Templeton's	.....	15,000	steam	.....	H. Templeton.
Summit	S. P. Pherris	2	30,000	steam	.....	S. P. Pherris.
Taylor's Mill	.....	.....	10,000	steam	.....	— Taylor.
Templeton's Gulch	Hanson & Ackerson's	2	8,000	steam	3,000	Hanson & Ackerson.
Tornitas Creek	Froment	1	30,000	steam	.....	Froment & Co.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.						
Gilroy	Gilroy	3	15,000	steam	5,000	Hodge & Whitehurst.
Uvas Creek	Chase's	3	15,000	steam	5,000	S. H. Chase.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.						
Aptos Creek	Nichols	2	10,000	water	3,000	B. C. Nichols & Bro.
Brancefort Creek	Warner's	1	2,000	water	5,000	D. Lear.
Fall Creek	Ashley's	2	2,000	water	2,000	Otis Ashley.
" "	Otto's	1	3,000	water	5,000	George Otto.
" "	Otto's	.....	20,000	water	.....	George Otto.
Felton	Treat's	2	25,000	steam	30,000	George Treat.
Pete's Creek	Pioneer	2	15,000	steam	10,000	Page & Peers.
San Lorenzo River	Ellsworth's	1	5,000	water	5,000	J. W. Ellsworth.
" " "	Hicks'	1	8,000	water	5,000	Hicks Bros.
" " "	Silver's	1	8,000	water	8,000	S. Merrill.
Santa Cruz	Davis & Cowells'	2	15,000	steam	10,000	Davis & Cowell.
" "	Glassell's	2	8,000	steam	10,000	
Soquel	Bates'	1	5,000	steam	6,000	Gardner & Co.
"	Soquel	2	20,000	steam	20,000	Soquel Lumber Co.
"	Savage	1	3,000	water	5,000	
Watsonville	Clipper	2	25,000	steam	10,000	Ford & Sanborn.
"	Corralitos	2	20,000	steam	8,000	Ryder, Orton & Co.
"	Eureka	2	20,000	steam	8,000	Ford & Sanborn.

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Saw Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capac'y feet per day	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
Watsonville	Game Cock	2	20,000	steam	8,000	Ford & Sanborn.
"	Shingle Mill	.....	40,000	steam	7,000	Ford & Sanborn.
"	" "	.....	10,000	steam	3,000	John Hunt.
"	Planing Mill	.....	25,000	steam	5,000	Ford & Sanborn.
Williams' Landing	Jones'	2	20,000	steam	10,000	Hatch & Co.
SHASTA COUNTY.						
Battle Creek	Vilas'	1	3,000	water	6,000	M. B. Vilas.
" "	Klotz'	3	6,000	water	12,000	Klotz & Co.
Bear Creek	Charles'	1	1,500	water	2,000	Sidney Charles.
Clear Creek	Camden's	1	1,500	water	6,000	Charles Camden.
Cow Creek	Webb's	1	1,200	water	2,000	John P. Webb.
Fall River	Dana's	1	.....	.....	.....	L. Dana.
" "	Cook & Winter's	1	.....	.....	.....	Cook & Winter.
Hat Creek	Baker's	1	.....	.....	.....	H. H. Baker.
Oak Run	Myers'	1	3,000	water	4,000	George Myers.
Spring Creek	Spring Creek	1	3,000	water	7,000	Griffin & Co.
Whiskytown	Fleming's	1	2,500	water	2,500	John Fleming.
SIERRA COUNTY.						
Brandy City	.....	1	4,000	steam	8,000	Marks & Co.
China Flat	Whitney's	1	5,000	water	3,000	D. L. Whitney.
Dog Valley	Dixon's	1	10,000	water	8,000	John Dixon.
East Fork	East Fork	1	3,000	water	4,000	Benjamin Pauley.
Eureka	Crooks & Meredith's	1	4,000	steam	8,000	G. Meredith.
"	Goodrich	1	4,000	steam	8,000	G. Meredith.
Forks of Cañon Creek	.....	1	3,000	water	5,000	Marks & Co.
Gibsonville	.....	1	3,000	steam	6,000	Meikle Bros.
Goodyear's Bar	Stewart	1	2,000	water	4,000	Stewart & Co.
Howard Ranch	Whitney's	1	5,000	steam	6,000	D. L. Whitney.
Mountain House	.....	1	4,000	steam	4,000	D. F. Cole.
Pike City	.....	1	3,000	water	5,000	Nelson & Co.
Randolph	.....	1	5,000	steam	3,000	S. B. Parker.
Rock Creek	.....	1	2,000	steam	3,000	A. J. McGuire.
Scales	.....	1	6,000	steam	8,000	Chandler & Co.
Sierra City	Macklin	2	6,000	water	4,000	O'Leary & Roberts.
Sierra Valley	.....	2	12,000	steam	10,000	— Fletcher.
" "	.....	1	5,000	water	3,000	Cobb & Co.
" "	.....	1	14,000	water	10,000	Hamlin & Herrican.
" "	.....	1	3,000	water	4,000	— Wooden.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.						
Butteville	Summit	1	3,000	steam	3,000	R. P. Hirst.
Cottonwood Creek	Cottonwood	1	1,500	water	3,000	William H. Smith.
Etna	Rough & Ready	1	2,500	water	3,000	M. B. Pitman.
French Creek	French Creek	1	2,500	water	4,000	Festus Payne.
Kidder Creek	Oliver	1	2,000	water	3,000	Wright Bros.
Little Shasta River	Cleland	1	2,500	water	5,000	J. S. Cleland.
Quartz Valley	Bean's	1	2,000	water	2,500	E. Bean.
Scott River	Jackson's	1	2,000	water	4,000	J. B. Leduc.
Shasta Valley	Maxwell	1	2,500	water	5,000	J. M. Dobkins.
Strawberry Valley	Stone & Ross	1	2,000	water	3,000	Stone & Ross.
Yreka	Lamb & Co's	1	2,500	steam	4,000	Lamb & Co,
SONOMA COUNTY.						
Anally Township	Gifford's	1	.....	steam	5,000	Frank Gifford.
" "	Ludolff's	1	.....	water	.....	Henry Ludolff.
" "	Meeker's	1	.....	steam	10,000	Meeker Bros.
" "	Smith's	1	.....	steam	.....	J. K. Smith.
Bodega	Fuller's	1	6,000	steam	.....	C. Fuller.
Mendocino	Norton's	1	.....	steam	.....	Norton & Co.
Ocean	Duncan's	2	25,000	steam	25,000	Alexander Duncan.
Redwood	Heald's	1	20,000	steam	.....	Heald & Gurne.
"	Korbel's	2	20,000	steam	.....	F. Korbel & Bros.
"	Mead's	1	15,000	steam	.....	Mead & Hassey.
"	Murphy's	1	20,000	steam	.....	Murphy Bros.
Salt Point	Miller's	2	18,000	steam	.....	William Miller.
Salt Point Township	Helmke	1	15,000	steam	.....	F. Helmke.
Stewart's Point	Bihler & Dingley	2	25,000	steam	25,000	Bihler & Dingley.
" "	Platt's	2	25,000	steam	25,000	Platt Mill Co.
TEHAMA COUNTY.						
Antelope	Belle	3	25,000	steam	.....	Empire Lumber Co.
"	Champion	3	25,000	steam	.....	Empire Lumber Co.
"	Yellow Jacket	2	10,000	steam	.....	Empire Lumber Co.
Battle Creek	Love	1	2,000	water	.....	Blue Ridge Co.
Chico Creek	Arcade	3	30,000	steam	.....	— McCormick.
" "	Belmont	3	25,000	steam	.....	Allen & Co.
" "	Cascade	5	40,000	s. & w.	.....	Allen & Co.
Coast Range	Mountain	1	2,500	water	.....	Gillman & Patten.
Digger Creek	Blue Ridge No. 1	3	25,000	steam	10,000	Blue Ridge Lumber Co.
" "	" " " 2	2	10,000	steam	7,000	Blue Ridge Lumber Co.

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Saw Mills—Concluded.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capac'y feet per day	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
Digger Creek	Blue Ridge No. 3	2	10,000	steam	6,000	Blue Ridge Lumber Co.
Pine Creek	Keefer's	3	25,000	steam	.....	J. L. Keefer.
TRINITY COUNTY.						
Big Bar	Simond's	1	1,500	water	2,500	Simonds & Co.
Canon Creek	Guthrie's	1	1,500	water	2,500	William Guthrie.
" " E. F.	Depinette's	1	1,500	water	2,500	Joseph Depinette.
East Weaver Creek	Ware & Co's	1	2,500	water	5,000	William Ware & Co.
" " "	" "	1	2,500	water	5,000	William Ware & Co.
Hay Fork	Bayless'	1	2,000	water	4,000	A. D. Bayless.
" "	Ewing's	1	1,500	water	2,500	Joseph Ewing.
Hyampom	Allen's	1	1,500	water	2,000	H. C. Allen.
Lewistown	Hoadley's	1	1,500	water	4,000	Taylor & Dack.
Swift Creek	Morrison's	1	2,000	water	4,000	E. Fador.
Trinity River	Bartlett & Evan's	1	2,000	water	4,000	— Evans.
" "	McGillivray's	1	2,000	water	4,000	Joseph McGillivray.
" "	Sturdivant's	1	2,000	water	5,000	Sturdivant & Whitmore.
Weaver Creek	Davidson's	1	2,000	water	4,000	R. N. Davidson & Co.
Weaverville		1	8,000	steam	8,500	Jumper & Co.
TULARE COUNTY.						
Foot of Sierras	Campbell's	1	8,000	water	5,000	H. Campbell.
" "	Hyde's	1	28,000	steam	20,000	R. E. Hyde.
" "	Wagey's	1	25,000	steam	18,000	Philip Wagey.
Old Tule River Pinery	Wilson's	1	6,000	steam	6,000	D. E. Wilson.
Tule River	Dillon's	1	10,000	steam	8,000	N. P. Dillon.
" "	Thomas & Dunlap	1	18,000	steam	15,000	Thomas & Dunlap.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.						
Brown's Ranch	Bradford & Way's	2	20,000	steam	6,000	Bradford & Way.
Garrote (No. 2)	Rocca's	1	1,500	water	1,000	Golden Rock Water Co.
S. F. Stanislaus River	Center	2	5,000	steam	3,500	J. B. Carter & Co.
Sugar Pine	Hale & Hale	2	15,000	steam	4,000	George W. Hale.
VENTURA COUNTY.						
Gilroy	Ricketts & Co's	3	30,000	steam	50,000	Ricketts & Co.
Lexington	Coval's	1	2,500	water	2,500	Coval Bros.
"	McMillen's	2	10,000	water	10,000	McFarland & Co.
San Buenaventura (near)	Bernard's	1	.....	water	2,000	Irvine Bernard.
YUBA COUNTY.						
Deadwood Creek	Deadwood	1	14,000	s. & w.	6,000	Union Lumber Co.
New York Township	Challenge	1	15,000	steam	8,000	Union Lumber Co.
Oak Valley	Oak Valley	1	4,000	water	4,000	James Gray.
Oregon Hill	Cottage	1	15,000	steam	8,000	Union Lumber Co.
Sharon Valley	Sharon Valley	1	6,000	water	4,000	L. T. Crane & Bro.

CANALS AND WATER DITCHES.

In February, 1867, there were reported as having been constructed in this State to that date, five thousand three hundred and twenty-eight miles of artificial water courses for mining purposes, at an expense of over fifteen million dollars. The Surveyor-General reports, for 1874, six hundred and eighty-two ditches constructed for mining purposes, with an aggregate length of five thousand six hundred and twenty-eight miles, and a supply of two hundred and eighty-one thousand eight hundred and forty inches per day. There are also six hundred and thirty ditches used for irrigating one hundred and forty thousand acres of land. In addition to the ditches enumerated above, there are numerous enterprises organized to supply water for municipal purposes. Thirty-six interior cities and towns are thus supplied, and the capital employed amounts to many millions of dollars. The Spring Valley Water Works Company, of San Francisco, is an extensive and costly undertaking, with a capital of $10,000,000. The county of El Dorado has nine hundred, Nevada seven hundred and thirty, Placer four hundred and ninety-two, and Trinity four hundred and forty miles of mining ditches. The county of Los Angeles has nearly four hundred miles of ditches, and extensive works for the supply of water for irrigating purposes have been completed in Kern, Merced, San Joaquin, San Bernardino, Siskiyou, Tulare, Yolo, and several other agricultural counties of the State.

BANKS AND BANKING.

The number of banking institutions transacting business at San Francisco is thirty-seven; Commercial banks, fourteen; private bankers, eight; savings banks, fifteen. In the interior of the State there are one hundred and three. Commercial, fifty-four; private bankers, thirty; savings banks, nineteen. There are eleven National Gold Banks in the State, with an aggregate capital of about five million dollars, of which two are located at San Francisco, with a capital and line of deposits of about five and one-half million dollars. The total paid-up working capital of the commercial banks of San Francisco is about twenty-five million dollars. Aggregate capital and deposits, January 1, 1875: Commercial banks, $54,953,337. Savings banks, $55,021,177. Total, $109,974,514. Three of the commercial banks of San Francisco, Bank of California, Merchants Exchange Bank, and the Bank of Nevada, each have a paid-up capital of five million dollars. The London and San Francisco and the Anglo-Californian Bank, each have a capital of three million dollars.

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LIBRARIES OF CALIFORNIA.

The table of the Libraries of the State, belonging to the public, or to Associations, is a gratifying exhibit of the literary taste of the citizens. The list does not include the many small libraries attached to Public and Sunday Schools, nor the large private libraries of individuals, by including which the figures would be greatly enlarged—the number aggregating over two hundred thousand volumes, exhibiting a constant increase, and challenging comparison with any of the older States of the Union. These Libraries are found in all sections of California, from the great cities to the secluded mining towns of the Sierra Nevada, indicating a reading and consequently intelligent population, far in advance of new countries in general. The many different Associations maintaining libraries is very noticeable, among which the Odd Fellows show most prominently, the library of that Society in San Francisco being one of the largest and best selected in the State.

LIBRARIES—PUBLIC AND SOCIETY.

With the Name, Location, Date of Organization, etc., of each.

County.	Location.	Name.	Date of Organization.	No. Vol
Alameda	Alvarado	Odd Fellows	.....	1,500
"	Berkeley	State University	1870	12,000
"	Oakland	Oakland	1868	3,500
"	"	Odd Fellows	1867	2,500
Butte	Oroville	Ladies' Library	1860	1,000
Colusa	Colusa	Odd Fellows	1870	500
El Dorado	Placerville	Confidence Engine Co.	.....	.....
"	"	Neptune	1858	1,500
Humboldt	Eureka	Eureka Association	1860	300
Inyo	Independence	Independence Union	1874	400
Klamath	Sawyer's Bar	Odd Fellows	1860	350
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Library Association	1873	1,400
Marin	San Quentin	State Prison	1869	.....
"	San Rafael	Mechanics' Institute	1871	.....
Mendocino	Ukiah City	Odd Fellows	1874	230
Monterey	Monterey	Library Association	1849	1,000
Napa	Napa City	Napa City Library	1871	1,000
"	" "	Odd Fellows	1866	500
Nevada	Grass Valley	Literary Association	1869	2,500
"	Nevada City	Law Library	1866	800
"	" "	Odd Fellows	1857	4,500
Placer	Auburn	Odd Fellows	1866	400
Plumas	Spanish Ranch	Library Association	1857	500
"	Meadow Valley	Library Association	1858	400
Sacramento	Sacramento	Library Association	1857	5,539
"	"	Odd Fellows	1872	3,360
"	"	State Agricultural Society	.....	2,500
"	"	State Library	1850	35,114
"	"	Pioneer Association	1854	1,200
San Diego	San Diego	Free Reading Room	1871	300
San Francisco	San Francisco	B'nai B'rith	1868	3,000
" "	" "	Bohemian Club	1872	500
" "	" "	California Academy of Sciences	1853	2,000
" "	" "	California Pioneers	1850	2,500
" "	" "	Chamber of Commerce	.....	500
" "	" "	Clerks' Relief Society	1864	2,200
" "	" "	Druids	.....	1,500
" "	" "	Irish Literary and Social Club	1870	2,000
" "	" "	Law Library	1865	13,000
" "	" "	Mechanic's Institute	1855	28,000
" "	" "	Mercantile Library Association	1853	40,000
" "	" "	Military Library	1873	900
" "	" "	Odd Fellows	1854	26,000
" "	" "	Sodality of the V. B. M.	1861	1,200
" "	" "	St. Andrews Society	1863	1,000
" "	" "	St. Ignatius	1866	2,500
" "	" "	St. Joseph's Society	1874	1,000
" "	" "	St. Mary's Association	1867	2,500
" "	" "	Supt. Public Schools	1850	1,500
" "	" "	San Francisco Verein	1853	5,600
" "	" "	San Francisco Turn Verein	1852	800
" "	" "	Territorial Pioneers	1874	250
" "	" "	Young Men's Christian Asso'n	1853	4,000
San Joaquin	Stockton	California Pioneers	1858	2,800
" "	"	Insane Asylum	1855	2,500
" "	"	Odd Fellows	1855	3,000
" "	"	Society Natural History	1856	1,500
" "	"	Young Men's Christian Asso'n	1868	.....
San Mateo	Redwood City	Franklin Association	1866	400
" "	" "	Odd Fellows	1869	500
" "	" "	Young Men's	1869	350
Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Odd Fellows	1874	1,500
Santa Clara	San Jose	Academy Notre Dame	1851	2,000
" "	" "	Library Association	1872	3,900

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Libraries—Continued.

County.	Location.	Name.	Date of Organization.	No. Vols.
Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Santa Clara College	1851	14,800
" "	" "	Pacific University	.....	1,000
Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	Farmer's Club	1872	100
" "	" "	Santa Cruz Library	1872	800
" "	Watsonville	Library Association	.....	.....
Shasta	Shasta	Library Association	1858	1,000
Sierra	Downieville	Odd Fellows	1868	200
Solano	Benicia	Benicia College	1856	1,500
"	"	St. Catherine's Academy	1856	300
"	"	Young Ladies' Seminary	1854	800
"	Vallejo	Vallejo Library	1868	800
Sonoma	Petaluma	Odd Fellows	1866	1,700
"	Santa Rosa	Ulatus	.....	.....
Sutter	Yuba City	Enterprise Lodge	1850	600
Tehama	Red Bluff	Odd Fellows	1869	400
Tuolumne	Sonora	Snell Historical Library Ass'n	1855	950
Yolo	Woodland	Hesperian Society	1862	500
"	"	Ladies' Public Library	1874	300
Yuba	Marysville	City Library	1858	3,000
"	"	Odd Fellows	1860	2,000

PRINCIPAL PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF THE WORLD.—*Europe:* National Library, Paris—2,000,000 volumes, 150,000 manuscripts; British Museum, London—1,100,000 volumes, 80,000 manuscripts; Imperial, St. Petersburg—1,100,000 volumes, 35,000 manuscripts; Royal, Munich—900,000 volumes, 22,000 manuscripts; Royal, Berlin—700,000 volumes, 15,000 manuscripts; Imperial, Vienna—600,000 volumes, 20,000 manuscripts; Royal, Copenhagen—550,000 volumes, 25,000 manuscripts; Royal, Dresden—500,000 volumes, 3,000 manuscripts; Royal, Stuttgart—450,000 volumes, 3,500 manuscripts; Bodleian, Oxford—310,000 volumes, 30,000 manuscripts; City, Strasburg—300,000 volumes, 15,000 manuscripts; Public Library, Naples—200,000 volumes, 5,000 manuscripts; Vatican, Rome—105,000 volumes, 25,500 manuscripts. *United States*—The census for 1870 returns the number of libraries 164,815, with an aggregate of volumes of 45,528,938. Prominent Libraries—Congressional Library, Washington—300,000 volumes; Public Library, Boston—280,000 volumes; University, Cambridge—205,000; Astor, New York—156,000; Mercantile, New York—155,000; Public Library, Philadelphia—108,000; Athæneum, Boston—105,000; Mercantile, Philadelphia—106,000.

AMOUNT OF PRECIOUS METALS

Produced in the States and Territories West of the Missouri River, 1874.

States and Territories.	Gold Dust and Bullion by Express.	Gold Dust and Bullion by other Conveyances.	Silver Bullion by Express.	Ores and Base Bullion by Freight.	Total.
California	$16,015,568	$1,691,556	$967,857	$1,715,550	$20,300,531
Nevada	345,394	34,539	30,954,602	4,117,698	35,452,233
Oregon	555,564	55,356	150	.....	609,070
Washington	141,396	14,139	.....	.....	155,535
Idaho	1,207,667	120,765	551,572	.....	1,880,004
Montana	2,581,362	258,136	.....	600,000	3,439,498
Utah	83,721	8,372	746,565	5,072,620	5,914,278
Arizona	23,333	2,333	400	.....	26,066
Colorado	1,590,700	.....	1,745,705	855,000	4,191,405
Mexico	84,655	.....	714,223	.....	798,878
British Columbia	1,487,473	148,747	337	.....	1,636,557
Totals	$24,114,833	$2,243,943	$35,681,411	$12,360,828	$74,401,055

POPULATION OF SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 1, 1875.

The following estimate of the population of this city has been prepared from careful investigation made during the progress of the canvass for the San Francisco Directory for 1875, and other reliable data; and in directing attention thereto, it is believed that the aggregate therein presented is a fair approximation to the actual number:

White Males over twenty-one	77,206	
White Females over eighteen (estimated)	44,000	
White Males under twenty-one (estimated)	43,572	
White Females under eighteen (estimated)	37,804	
White Males, names refused, and foreigners not taken in the canvass (estimated)	1,750	
Chinese, Male and Female	19,000	
Colored, Male and Female	1,800	
Total permanent population		225,132
To which should be added a large element of the population known as "floating," estimated at		5,000
Total population, March 1, 1875		230,132

The estimate of the males over twenty-one in the above table is based upon the aggregate of names contained in the San Francisco Directory for 1875, and the number of females over eighteen (44,000) is estimated upon the returns of the Federal census of 1870.

The aggregate of the present year (230,132), as compared with that of last year (200,700), exhibits a gain of 29,432, or about fifteen per cent., a much greater per centage of increase than has taken place for a similar period since 1850.

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NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL PRESS.

There are published in the State of California two hundred and forty-one different newspapers and periodicals. Twenty-one are published in foreign languages, viz.: two in French, ten in German, four in Spanish, one in Italian, two in Scandinavian, one in Russian, and two in Chinese.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

Published in California, with the Place and Time of Publication, Name of Publisher, etc., etc.

County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued	Publishers.
Alameda	Alameda	Encinal	Weekly	F. K. Krauth.
"	Berkeley	Berkeleyan	Semi-Mon'ly	Berkeleyan Club.
"	Livermore	Enterprise	Weekly	George B. Shearer.
"	Oakland	Alameda County Gazette	"	Bishop & Powers.
"	"	Journal	"	Journal Co.
"	"	News	Daily	Oakland News Co.
"	"	Real Estate Circular	Monthly	F. S. Page.
"	"	Semi-Tropical Press	Weekly	George W. Barter.
"	"	Signs of the Times	"	Seventh Day Ad. Pub. Co.
"	"	Transcript	Daily	Bishop & Powers.
"	"	Tribune	"	Benjamin A. Dewes.
"	San Leandro	Record	Weekly	S. S. Saul.
"	Wash'n Corners	Independent	"	W. W. Theobalds & Co.
Alpine	Silver Mountain	Chronicle	"	R. M. & A. C. Folger.
Amador	Jackson	Dispatch	"	W. M. Penry.
"	"	Ledger	"	Briggs & Eagon.
"	Sutter Creek	Foothills Ensign	"	Webb Lagrave.
Butte	Chico	Butte Record	"	George H. Grosette.
"	"	Chico Enterprise	"	Edward Hoole.
"	Oroville	Mercury	"	Gray & De Mott.
Calaveras	Mokelumne Hill	Calaveras Chronicle	"	C. B. Higby.
"	San Andreas	Calaveras Citizen	"	W. O. Swenson.
"	"	Foothill Democrat	"	W. F. Leavitt.
Colusa	Colusa	Independent	"	Wharton & Putman.
"	"	Sun	"	Addington & Green.
Contra Costa	Antioch	Ledger	"	J. P. Abbott.
" "	Martinez	Gazette	"	Bunker & Porter.
El Dorado	Placerville	El Dorado Co. Republican	"	B. F. Davis.
"	"	Mountain Democrat	"	W. A. Selkirk.
Fresno	Fresno	Expositor	"	J. W. Ferguson.
"	"	Review	"	C. A. Heaton.
Humboldt	Eureka	Humboldt Times	D. and W.	J. E. Wyman.
"	"	Standard	"	Richard V. Chadd.
"	"	West Coast Signal	Weekly	David E. Gordon.
Inyo	Independence	Inyo Independent	"	Chalfant & Childs.
"	Panamint	News	Tri-Weekly	T. S. Harris.
Kern	Bakersfield	Kern Co. Courier	Weekly	
"	"	Southern Californian	"	Julius Chester.
Lake	Lakeport	Lake Bee	"	J. B. Baccus, Jr.
"	"	Lake Democrat	"	A. A. R. Utting.
Lassen	Susanville	Lassen Advocate	"	Partridge & Slater.
"	"	Lassen Journal	"	G. M. Pierce.
Los Angeles	Anaheim	Gazette	"	Melrose & Athearn.
"	Downey City	Courier	"	A. Waite.
"	Los Angeles	Express	D. and W.	Express Company.
"	"	Herald	"	Los Angeles Printing Co.
"	"	La Cronica	Semi-Weekly	E. F. Teodoli.
"	"	Mirror	Weekly	Varnell, Caystile & Browne
"	"	Semi-Tropical Farmer	"	T. Glancey.
"	"	Star	D. and W.	B. C. Truman.
"	"	Sud Californische Post	Weekly	C. Jacoby.
"	Santa Monica	Outlook	"	L. T. Fisher.
"	Wilmington	Enterprise	"	L. T. Fisher.
Marin	San Rafael	Herald	"	John Wood.
"	"	Marin Co. Journal	"	S. F. Barstow.
Mariposa	Mariposa	Gazette	"	A. Reynolds.
Mendocino	Mendocino	West Coast Star	"	M. J. C. Galvin.
"	Ukiah City	Democratic Dispatch	"	Mrs. Belle Lynch.
"	"	Mendocino Democrat	"	A. Montgomery.
Merced	Merced	Express	"	F. H. Farrar.
"	"	San Joaquin Valley Argus	"	R. J. Steele.
Modoc	Dorris Bridge	Modoc Independent	"	D. C. Slater.
Monterey	Castroville	Argus	"	J. Merritt.
"	Monterey	Herald	"	Walton & Curtis.
"	Salinas City	Monterey Democrat	"	Leigh & Upton.
"	"	Salinas City Index	"	M. Byerly.
"	"	Town Talk	Daily	S. J. Hensley.
Napa	Napa City	Free Press	Weekly	O. P. Hoddy.
"	"	Register	D. and W.	G. M. Francis.
"	"	Reporter	Weekly	George W. Gift.
"	St. Helena	Star	"	De Witt C. Lawrence.
Nevada	Grass Valley	Foothill Tidings	"	S. G. Lewis.
"	"	Union	Daily	C. H. Mitchell.
"	Nevada	Transcript	"	Brown & Watson.
"	North San Juan	Times	Weekly	A. J. Patrick & Co.

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Newspapers and Periodicals—Continued.

	Town.	Name.	When Issued	Publishers.
Nevada	Truckee	Republican	Semi-Weekly	Preston & Edwards.
Placer	Auburn	Placer Argus	Weekly	Argus Publishing Co.
"	"	Placer Herald	"	J. A. Filcher & Co.
Plumas	Quincy	Plumas National	"	William E. Ward.
Sacramento	Folsom	Telegraph	"	Mrs. John F. Howe.
"	Sacramento	Bee	Daily	J. McClatchy & Co.
"	"	California Teacher	Monthly	Committee.
"	"	Enterprise	Weekly	Davis & Crites.
"	"	Herald	Daily	Herald Publishing Co.
"	"	Journal	Tri-Weekly	K. F. Wermeyer & Co.
"	"	Record-Union	Daily	Sacramento Publishing Co.
"	"	Rescue	Weekly	G. B. Katzenstein.
"	"	Sac. Valley Agriculturist	"	W. H. Crowell & Co.
"	"	Semi-Weekly Union	Semi-Weekly	Sacramento Publishing Co.
San Benito	Hollister	Advance	Weekly	F. W. Blake.
"	"	Enterprise	"	John McGonigle.
San Bernardino	San Bernardino	Advertiser	D. and W.	Perris & Isaac.
"	"	Argus	"	W. H. Gould.
"	"	Guardian	"	Arthur Kearney.
"	"	Times	"	Isaac & Rodemyre.
San Diego	San Diego	Union	"	Douglas Gunn.
"	"	World	"	Julian & Conklin.
San Francisco	San Francisco	Abend Post	"	S. F. Abend Post Co.
"	"	Alaska Herald	Bi-Monthly	A. A. Stickney.
"	"	Alta California	D. and W.	Frederick MacCrellish & Co
"	"	Animal's Friend	Monthly	S. F. Society Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
"	"	Banker and Depositor	"	Banker & Depositor Pub. Co.
"	"	California China Mail	Monthly	Frederick Marriott.
"	"	California Christ'n Advocate	Weekly	Committee.
"	"	California Chronik	"	F. Hess & Co.
"	"	California Demokrat	Daily	F. Hess & Co.
"	"	California Farmer	Weekly	Warren & Co.
"	"	California Granger	"	George W. Henning.
"	"	California Horticulturist	Monthly	John H. Carmany & Co.
"	"	California Journal	Weekly	Wentzel, Huefner & Co.
"	"	California Mail Bag	Monthly	Frederick Marriott.
"	"	California Skandinav	Semi-Mont'ly	Hugo Nisbeth.
"	"	California Staats Zeitung	Weekly	F. Hess & Co.
"	"	China News	"	Bogardus & Gordon.
"	"	Coast Review	Monthly	John G. Edwards.
"	"	Commercial Freight Circular	"	John H. Carmany & Co.
"	"	Commercial Herald	Weekly	John H. Carmany & Co.
"	"	Commercial News	Daily	Bates, Woods & Co.
"	"	Courier de San Francisco	D. and W.	E. Derbec.
"	"	Danske Amerikaner	Weekly	Iversen & Freese.
"	"	El Tecolote	Daily	J. M. Pimentel & Co.
"	"	Elevator	Weekly	Philip A. Bell.
"	"	Evangelist	"	C. Montgomery.
"	"	Evening Bulletin	D., W., & O.	S. F. Bulletin Co.
"	"	Evening Post	D. and W.	Evening Post Pub. Co.
"	"	Examiner	D. and W.	William S. Moss & Co.
"	"	Figaro	Daily	John P. Bogardus.
"	"	Golden Dawn	Monthly	Dora Darmoore.
"	"	Golden Era	Weekly	Thomas J. Foard.
"	"	Guide	Tri-Weekly	Vandall & Voigt.
"	"	Heald's College Journal	Monthly	Heald's Business College.
"	"	Hebrew	Weekly	Philo Jacoby.
"	"	Hebrew Observer	"	William Saalburg.
"	"	Humorist	"	Max Burckhardt.
"	"	Illustrated Press	Monthly	S. F. Journal of Com. Co.
"	"	Irish News	Semi-Mont'ly	Jeffrey Nunan.
"	"	Jolly Giant	Weekly	George Thistleton.
"	"	La Sociedad	Semi-Weekly	Frederico Epson.
"	"	La Voce del Popolo	Weekly	G. B. Cevasco.
"	"	La Voz del Nuevo Mundo	Bi-Weekly	Felippe Fierro.
"	"	Le Petit Journal	Weekly	Georges Francfort.
"	"	Leaves for Free Religious Life	Monthly	F. Schuenemann Pott.
"	"	Ledger	D. and W.	Ledger Publishing Co.
"	"	Living Way	Monthly	S. D. Simonds.
"	"	Mining and Scientific Press	Weekly	Dewey & Co.
"	"	Monitor	"	Lyons & Barry.
"	"	Morning Call	Daily	San Francisco Call Co.
"	"	Musical Review	Monthly	Sherman & Hyde.
"	"	New Age	Weekly	New Age Publishing Co.
"	"	Occident	"	Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge
"	"	Oriental	"	Chock Wong & J. Hoffmann.
"	"	Overland Monthly	Monthly	John H. Carmany & Co.
"	"	Pacific	Weekly	C. A. Klose.
"	"	Pacific Appeal	"	Peter Anderson.
"	"	Pacific Baptist and Evangel.	"	Evangel Publishing Co.
"	"	Pacific Coast Wine & Liquor Herald	"	John H. Carmany & Co.
"	"	Pacific Churchman	Monthly	Cubery & Co.

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County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued	Publishers.
San Francisco	San Francisco	Pacific Coast Pulpit	Semi-Mont'ly	Cubery & Co.
"	"	Pacific Grocer	Monthly	Hollaway & Co.
"	"	Pacific Law Reporter	D. and W.	John P. Bogardus.
"	"	Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal	Monthly	Drs. Henry Gibbons and Henry Gibbons, Jr.
"	"	Pacific Methodist	Weekly	W. B. Parsons.
"	"	Pacific Rural Press	"	Dewey & Co.
"	"	Pac. States Industrial Guide.	Monthly	Dewey & Co.
"	"	Pacific Youth	"	John F. Davis.
"	"	People's Voice	Weekly	I. S. Nathan.
"	"	Real Estate Circular	Monthly	Thomas Magee.
"	"	Resources of California	"	J. P. H. Wentworth & Co.
"	"	San Francisco Chronicle	D. and W.	Charles De Young & Co.
"	"	S. F. Journal of Commerce	Weekly	S. F. Jour. of Com. Pub.Co
"	"	San Francisco Market Review	"	John H. Carmany & Co.
"	"	San Francisco News Letter	"	Frederick Marriott.
"	"	San Francisco Star	"	Geo. T. Hanley & Co.
"	"	Spirit of the Times	"	Chase & Boruck.
"	"	Statistician	Monthly	Louis P. McCarty.
"	"	Stock Exchange	D. and W.	W. P. Harrison & Co.
"	"	Stock Report	"	Stock Report Publish'g Co.
"	"	Temperance Champion	Monthly	Champion Publishing Co.
"	"	Temperance Roll Call	"	A. A. Bynon.
"	"	Visitor	"	Carlos White.
"	"	Voice of Israel	Weekly	I. S. Nathan.
"	"	Watchmaker's Guide	Monthly	F. B. Burnham & Co.
"	"	Western Lancet	"	Western Lancet Pub. Co.
"	"	Wine Dealer's Gazette	"	Wine Dealer's Gaz. Pub.Co
San Joaquin	Stockton	Herald	D. and W.	H. S. Spaulding & Co.
"	"	Independent	"	N. M. Orr.
"	"	Leader	"	Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon.
San Luis Obispo.	San Luis Obispo.	Tribune	Weekly	Rembaugh & Thornton.
San Mateo	Redwood City	Times	"	Duncan McPherson.
"	San Mateo	Gazette	"	P. H. McGowan.
Santa Barbara	Guadalupe	Telegraph	"	J. R. Porterfield.
"	Lompoc	Record	"	W. W. Broughton.
"	Santa Barbara	Index	"	Russell & Co.
"	"	News	D. and W.	A. Pettygrove.
"	"	Press	"	J. A. Johnson.
"	"	Republican	Daily	A. S. Winchester.
Santa Clara	Gilroy	Advocate	Weekly	H. C. Burkhart.
"	"	Leader	"	J. C. Martin.
"	San Jose	Advertiser	Daily	B. H. Cottle.
"	"	Argus	Weekly	W. A. January.
"	"	California Agriculturist	Monthly	S. H. Herring & Co.
"	"	Mercury	D. and W.	J. J. Owen.
"	"	Patriot	"	F. B. Murdock.
"	Santa Clara	Echo	Weekly	C. W. Upton.
"	"	Owl	Monthly	Students S. O. College.
Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	Local Item	Weekly	H. Coffin.
"	"	Sentinel	"	Sentinel Printing Co.
"	Watsonville	Pajaronian	"	C. O. Cummings.
Shasta	Shasta	Courier	"	W. L. Carter.
Sierra	Downieville	Mountain Messenger	"	Vaughn & Downer.
Siskiyou	Yreka	Journal	"	Robert Nixon.
"	"	Union	"	John W. Bird.
Solano	Dixon	Tribune	"	R. D. Hopkins & Co.
"	Suisun	Republican	"	O. B. Powers.
"	Vallejo	Chronicle	D. and W.	F. A. Leach & Co.
"	"	Solano Times	"	Gibson & Roe.
Sonoma	Healdsburg	Russian River Flag	Weekly	Leslie A. Jordan.
"	Petaluma	Argus	"	Weston, Scudder & Co.
"	"	Standard	Monthly	Mutual Religious Associat'n
"	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa Times	Weekly	George H. Marr.
"	"	Santa Rosa Democrat	Daily	T. L. Thompson.
"	"	Sonoma Democrat	Weekly	T. L. Thompson.
Stanislaus	Modesto	Herald	"	H. E. Luther & Co.
"	"	Stanislaus News	"	J. D. Spencer.
Sutter	Yuba City	Sutter Banner	"	Grover & Apperson.
Tehama	Red Bluff	People's Cause	"	L. D. Clark.
"	"	Sentinel	"	A. Townsend.
"	Tehama	Tocsin	"	W. L. Jernegan.
Trinity	Weaverville	Trinity Journal	"	Lovejoy & Craig.
Tulare	Visalia	Delta	"	Delta Publishing Co.
"	"	Tulare Times	"	Mattrick & Bretz.
Tuolumne	Sonora	Tuolumne Independent	"	J. C. & W. A. Duchow.
"	"	Union Democrat	"	Chas. H. Randall.
Ventura	San Buenavent'a	Ventura Signal	"	Shepherd & Sheridan.
Yolo	Woodland	College Monthly	Monthly	Faculty Hesperian College.
"	"	Yolo Democrat	Weekly	William Saunders.
"	"	Yolo Mail	"	Wagstaff & Sharp.
Yuba	Marysville	Appeal	D. and W.	Lockwood & Dawson.
"	"	Herald	Daily	Parry Brothers.
"	Wheatland	Free Press	Weekly	Walsh & Larrabee.

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FINANCES OF THE SEVERAL COUNTIES OF CALIFORNIA.

Counties.	Date of Return.	Funded Debt.	Rate of Interest.	Floating Debt.	Assets.	Actual Debt.	Period.	Receipts.	Disbursements.	County tax 1875.
Alameda	Aug. 1874	$70,000	7 per ct.	$80,450	50,003	$100,447	1 yr	$409,847	$406,297	62
Alpine	Oct. 1874	.....	.....	41,473	2,000	39,473	1 yr	11,119	11,680	235
Amador	Jan. 1875	.....	.....	82,718	30,000	52,718	1 yr	.....	.....	225
Butte	July 1874	212,404	10 per ct.	28,622	59,146	181,880	1 yr	165,072	144,937	135
Calaveras	Sept. 1874	119,325	8 per ct.	94,228	4,950	208,603	1 yr	.....	.....	265
Colusa	Oct. 1874	47,000	10 per ct.	10,133	17,905	39,228	1 yr	129,181	117,033	95
Contra Costa	June 1874	.....	.....	44,988	23,211	21,777	1 yr	144,512	112,221	115
Del Norte	Oct. 1874	.....	.....	7,886	5,300	2,586	1 yr	10,500	9,000	185
El Dorado	Oct. 1874	.....	.....	200,523	10,841	189,682	1 yr	67,978	64,528	165
Fresno	Oct. 1874	15,000	10 per ct.	2,050	8,400	8,650	1 yr	.....	.....	83
Humboldt	Jan. 1875	.....	.....	9,261	.....	9,261	1 yr	89,500	81,282	152
Inyo	Sept. 1874	36,300	10 per ct.	60,000	5,434	90,866	1 yr	40,000	35,000	235
Kern	Jan. 1875	.....	.....	54,770	.....	54,770	1 yr	.....	.....	176
Klamath	Aug. 1874	2,546	10 per ct.	15,205	4,400	13,351	1 yr	19,280	16,740	.....
Lake	Aug. 1874	41,000	8 and 12	16,698	5,093	52,605	1 yr	15,819	16,698	153
Lassen	Sept. 1874	16,218	10 per ct.	4,250	14,824	5,644	1 yr	17,184	15,405	160
Los Angeles	Oct. 1874	660,838	7 and 10	7,000	122,974	544,864	1 yr	210,000	160,000	154
Marin	Sept. 1874	140,000	7 and 8	27,655	27,705	139,950	1 yr	139,081	142,578	81
Mariposa	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	68,290	651	67,639	1 yr	39,794	39,552	220
Mendocino	Aug. 1874	110,263	8, 9 and 10	28,822	17,680	121,405	1 yr	89,915	106,336	135
Merced	Jan. 1875	75,000	.....	19,252	.....	94,252	1 yr	.....	.....	120
Modoc	Jan. 1875	14,186	.....	2,086	.....	16,272	1 yr	.....	.....	135
Mono	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	3,849	3,736	113	1 yr	7,950	7,650	160
Monterey	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	58,200	25,000	33,200	1 yr	120,000	150,000	101
Napa	Aug. 1874	228,000	10 per ct.	103,982	21,802	310,180	1 yr	135,762	113,959	132
Nevada	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	58,164	9,422	48,742	1 yr	170,911	138,850	115
Placer	Sept. 1874	10,000	8 per ct.	6,712	14,172	2,540	1 yr	91,695	102,723	85
Plumas	Aug. 1874	35,000	10 per ct.	36,186	3,300	67,886	1 yr	49,046	37,788	235
Sacramento	Aug. 1874	715,200	6 and 8	597	67,752	648,045	1 yr	352,368	312,429	80
San Benito	Oct. 1874	.....	.....	12,671	3,958	8,713	1 yr	.....	.....	75
San Bernardino	Aug. 1874	7,232	7 per ct.	.....	13,988	.....	1 yr	36,755	22,666	160
San Diego	Oct. 1874	55,000	7 and 10	89,500	15,907	128,593	1 yr	76,000	69,500	200
San Francisco	Mar. 1875	3,725,000	6 and 7	.....	251,200	3,473,800	1 yr	3,712,551	3,430,808	145
San Joaquin	Oct. 1874	258,400	7, 8 and 10	.....	81,261	177,139	1 yr	194,656	165,346	75
San Luis Obispo	Oct. 1874	55,000	10 per ct.	.....	27,100	27,900	1 yr	111,171	110,456	100
San Mateo	Oct. 1874	100,000	10 per ct.	32,803	48,301	84,502	1 yr	119,619	146,654	175
Santa Barbara	Aug. 1874	62,000	7 per ct.	.....	60,000	2,000	1 yr	59,204	60,986	103
Santa Clara	Aug. 1874	376,000	7 and 8	105,842	21,508	460,334	1 yr	278,493	260,973	75
Santa Cruz	Nov. 1874	65,000	8 and 10	23,000	21,000	67,000	1 yr	70,500	50,000	100
Shasta	Oct. 1874	.....	.....	73,780	12,640	61,140	1 yr	42,915	.....	85
Sierra	Oct. 1874	20,000	10 per ct.	2,747	9,308	13,439	1 yr	70,434	34,248	190
Siskiyou	Nov. 1874	55,600	10 per ct.	5,000	20,000	40,600	1 yr	.....	.....	115
Solano	Aug. 1874	183,000	10 per ct.	182,508	44,048	321,460	1 yr	210,546	216,908	165
Sonoma	Aug. 1874	376,000	7 and 8	1,919	51,533	326,386	1 yr	179,968	177,266	93
Stanislaus	Aug. 1874	46,000	9 per ct.	5,000	10,907	40,093	1 yr	106,133	95,225	100
Sutter	Jan. 1875	25,000	10 per ct.	50,002	.....	75,002	1 yr	119,060	71,000	130
Tehama	Aug. 1874	28,689	10 per ct.	19,546	15,659	32,576	1 yr	7,234	19,405	135
Trinity	June 1874	.....	.....	67,122	3,056	64,066	1 yr	30,404	24,507	205
Tulare	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	53,813	2,244	51,569	1 yr	69,395	73,557	137
Tuolumne	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	58,682	2,011	56,671	1 yr	31,888	27,816	185
Ventura	Aug. 1874	30,000	10 per ct.	.....	7,043	22,957	1 yr	73,009	65,966	100
Yolo	Sept. 1874	.....	.....	98,000	54,900	43,100	1 yr	181,768	88,464	95
Yuba	Aug. 1874	214,000	8 per ct.	.....	20,968	193,032	1 yr	151,993	131,025	181
Totals	.....	$8,230,231	.....	$2,055,895	$1,354,241	$8,938,701	.....	$8,460,210	$7,685,462	.....

FINANCES OF CITIES AND TOWNS.

Cities.	Date of Return.	Funded Debt.	Rate of Interest.	Floating Debt.	Assets.	Actual Debt.	Receipts.	Disbursements.
Benecia	Aug. 1874	$21,455	5 per ct.	$405	$3,118	$18,742	$3,300	$1,950
Eureka	Oct. 1874	.....	10 per ct.	7,500	.....	7,500	15,556	14,226
Los Angeles	Dec. 1874	190,000	7 and 10	30,750	.....	220,750	.....	.....
Marysville	Nov 1874	100,000	10 per ct.	.....	5,000	95,000	52,000	50,000
Napa City	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	.....	3,347	.....	12,120	8,223
Sacramento	Jan. 1875	1,800,000	6 per ct.	.....	213,678	1,586,322	439,638	425,612
Santa Clara	Aug. 1874	.....	.....	.....	1,900	.....	6,700	4,800
San Diego	Oct 1874	.....	.....	87,000	6,000	81,000	13,000	9,000
San Jose	Oct 1874	.....	.....	.....	28,151	.....	151,838	141,745
San Luis Obispo	Oct. 1874	6,319	.....	.....	224	6,095	12,226	11,982
San Rafael	Aug. 1874	10,000	7 per ct.	550	9,127	1,423	.....	.....
Stockton	Aug. 1874	270,000	8 and 10	.....	33,500	236,200	156,803	122,494
Vallejo	Aug. 1874	57,433	7 and 15	206	2,336	55,303	28,797	33,013
Nevada City	Sept. 1874	.....	.....	.....	2,000	.....	5,000	5,000
Totals	.....	$2,455,207	.....	$126,411	$308,381	$2,308,635	$896,978	$828,045

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Counties.	County Seat.	Legal Distance From State Capital—Miles.	Date of Organization.	Area.	Population. 1870.	Population. Estimated 1874.	Amount of Real and Personal Property, 1874.
Alameda	Oakland	135	1853	800	24,237	36,500	$35,070,867
Alpine	Silver Mountain	140	1864	850	685	1,000	848,466
Amador	Jackson	55	1854	700	9,582	10,500	2,554,555
Butte	Oroville	75	1850	1,458	11,403	15'000	9,062,619
Calaveras	San Andreas	60	1850	936	8,895	8,500	1,656,331
Colusa	Colusa	75	1850	2,376	6,165	15,000	9,139,850
Contra Costa	Martinez	90	1850	756	8,461	10,300	7,665,955
Del Norte	Crescent City	465	1857	1,440	2,022	3,000	697,565
El Dorado	Placerville	50	1850	1,872	10,309	10,000	2,494,622
Fresno	Fresno	.....	1856	8,750	6,336	10,500	7,557,426
Humboldt	Eureka	390	1853	2,800	6,140	12,420	4,407,043
Inyo	Independence	.....	1866	5,832	1,956	3,200	1,471,215
Kern	Bakersfield	.....	1866	8,000	2,925	6,000	3,603,316
Klamath	Orleans Bar	450	1851	2,000	1,686	2,500	592,526
Lake	Lakeport	120	1861	972	2,969	.....	1,919,110
Lassen	Susanville	200	1864	4,932	1,327	2,200	1,165,274
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	550	1850	6,000	15,309	21,500	12,080,366
Marin	San Rafael	135	1850	570	6,903	.....	7,408,438
Mariposa	Mariposa	145	1850	1,440	4,572	4,000	1,365,251
Mendocino	Ukiah	.....	1850	3,816	7,545	9,500	5,424,012
Merced	Merced	.....	1855	1,975	2,807	6,000	6,897,903
Modoc	Dorris Bridge	.....	1874	7,280	.....	2,400	1,003,745
Mono	Bridgeport	260	1861	4,176	430	600	545,892
Monterey	Salinas City	.....	1850	3,000	9,876	8,700	9,550,615
Napa	Napa City	60	1850	828	7,163	13,950	8,028,824
Nevada	Nevada City	65	1851	1,026	19,134	19,500	8,684,078
Placer	Auburn	35	1851	1,386	11,357	18,325	6,781,966
Plumas	Quincy	145	1854	2,736	4,489	5,000	1,414,121
Sacramento	Sacramento	Capital	1850	1,026	26,830	36,000	23,708,990
San Benito	Hollister	.....	1874	1,000	.....	5,000	4,537,507
San Bernardino	San Bernardino	600	1854	23,472	3,988	7,400	1,669,591
San Diego	San Diego	750	1850	15,156	4,951	10,000	3,069,383
San Francisco	San Francisco	117	1856	42	149,473	200,000	267,872,646
San Joaquin	Stockton	51	1850	1,350	21,050	25,000	20,426,121
San Luis Obispo	San Luis Obispo	335	1850	32,000	4,772	8,000	4,640,876
San Mateo	Redwood City	140	1856	432	6,635	11,215	8,636,527
Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	435	1850	3,540	7,784	11,000	6,010,309
Santa Clara	San Jose	150	1850	1,332	26,246	30,000	31,705,566
Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	245	1850	432	8,743	9,300	7,250,650
Shasta	Shasta	185	1850	4,500	4,173	1,730	1,875,846
Sierra	Downieville	110	1852	830	5,619	5,100	2,295,317
Siskiyou	Yreka	350	1852	3,040	6,848	8,000	2,986,332
Solano	Fairfield	90	1850	800	16,871	19,000	10,407,904
Sonoma	Santa Rosa	130	1850	1,400	19,819	22,500	16,800,825
Stanislaus	Modesto	77	1854	1,350	6,499	8,000	7,426,766
Sutter	Yuba City	50	1850	576	5,030	7,127	4,654,208
Tehama	Red Bluff	145	1856	2,800	3,587	5,000	3,878,625
Trinity	Weaverville	255	1851	1,800	3,213	3,400	1,003,669
Tulare	Visalia	250	1852	5,600	4,533	9,500	4,296,231
Tuolumne	Sonora	115	1850	1,944	8,150	7,000	1,447,675
Ventura	San Buenav'tura	465	1872	1,380	.....	3,600	2,911,065
Yolo	Woodland	36	1850	1,150	9,899	12,000	7,309,179
Yuba	Marysville	50	1850	600	10,851	11,000	5,326,180
Total					726,007	560,247	$611,256,939

TABLE OF POPULATION

Of the Principal Cities and Towns of California, according to the Federal Census of 1870.

Town.	County.	Pop'n	Town.	County.	Pop'n	Town.	County.	Pop'n
Alameda	Alameda	1,557	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	5,614	San Rafael	Marin	831
Anaheim	Los Angeles	565	Marysville	Yuba	4,375	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	3,470
Benicia	Solano	1,660	Monterey	Monterey	1,112	Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	2,350
Chico	Butte	3,718	Oakland	Alameda	11,104	Santa Rosa	Sonoma	2,901
Columbia	Tuolumne	2,200	Petaluma	Sonoma	2,868	Sonora	Tuolumne	2,498
Colusa	Colusa	1,051	Placerville	El Dorado	1,562	Stockton	San Joaquin	10,033
Gilroy	Santa Clara	1,758	Quincy	Plumas	640	Susanville	Lassen	640
Grass Valley	Nevada	7,066	Red Bluff	Tehama	920	Tehama	Tehama	163
Havilah	Kern	439	Sacramento	Sacramento	16,298	Ukiah	Mendocino	965
Independence	Inyo	400	San Bern'dino	San Bern'dino	3,060	Vallejo	Solano	6,392
Jackson	Amador	2,411	San Diego	San Diego	2,300	Visalia	Tulare	913
Knights Fer'y	Stanislaus	850	San Francisco	San Francisco	150,351	Yuba City	Sutter	999
Lakeport	Lake	207	San Jose	Santa Clara	9,091			

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OFFICIAL RETURNS—CALIFORNIA.

ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, 1868 AND 1872, GOVERNOR 1871 AND 1875.

COUNTIES.	PRESIDENT, 1868.		PRESIDENT, 1872.		GOVERNOR, 1871.		GOVERNOR, 1875.		
	Grant.	Seymour.	Grant.	Greeley.	Booth.	Haight.	Irwin.	Phelps.	Bidwell.
Alameda	1,861	1,262	2,564	1,228	2,489	1,571	2,483	1,956	895
Alpine	54	67	89	38	136	91	80	51	87
Amador	1,109	1,224	994	766	1,132	1,063	1,150	638	393
Butte	1,279	1,245	1,203	816	1,458	1,504	1,375	318	1,146
Calaveras	1,143	1,050	908	751	1,062	1,163	903	522	402
Colusa	359	699	490	469	497	915	1,275	68	548
Contra Costa	1,092	738	958	461	1,066	702	699	765	396
Del Norte	162	173	169	139	188	212	236	48	136
El Dorado	1,676	1,683	1,309	1,093	1,532	1,553	1,238	740	556
Fresno	72	381	111	237	130	597	651	49	197
Humboldt	768	507	993	403	1,094	650	714	951	272
Inyo	113	100	206	176	266	311	359	179	248
Kern	208	422	174	285	171	362	694	138	376
Klamath*	137	187	83	122	151	250	.....	.....	.....
Lake	248	454	202	355	269	525	663	82	211
Lassen	210	122	181	91	253	185	199	134	200
Los Angeles	748	1,236	1,310	1,229	1,421	2,077	2,898	667	1,543
Marin	529	433	600	219	687	550	471	310	298
Mariposa	467	663	399	364	541	675	484	58	412
Mendocino	621	1,002	662	725	694	1,114	1,071	204	481
Merced	98	272	263	380	152	438	585	172	397
Modoc†	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	336	7	284
Mono	148	89	88	50	117	84	80	37	133
Monterey	580	663	1,155	976	1,129	1,202	886	736	441
Napa	752	684	897	552	979	831	989	629	248
Nevada	3,014	2,455	2,036	1,437	2,462	2,227	1,664	1,067	990
Placer	1,988	1,233	1,417	838	1,698	1,330	881	1,065	606
Plumas	711	554	512	280	645	601	550	230	425
Sacramento	3,193	2,216	3,393	1,469	3,734	2,647	2,361	1,483	1,649
San Benito†	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	643	285	199
San Bernardino	263	378	319	190	413	525	729	204	427
San Diego	129	235	513	360	631	654	755	593	252
San Francisco	12,184	13,582	11,784	11,185	13,977	11,018	14,199	5,179	6,080
San Joaquin	2,101	1,867	1,783	1,312	2,006	1,802	1,440	1,805	449
San Luis Obispo	372	345	461	321	563	586	756	199	596
San Mateo	627	417	648	303	925	650	623	828	141
Santa Barbara	428	301	692	480	762	720	798	409	541
Santa Clara	2,307	2,330	2,219	1,670	2,772	2,444	2,634	1,695	733
Santa Cruz	1,153	737	1,029	470	1,213	777	834	645	578
Shasta	638	556	539	282	638	645	614	288	296
Sierra	1,328	794	926	374	1,173	633	470	348	519
Siskiyou	835	918	709	663	872	1,101	886	490	154
Solano	1,540	1,443	2,413	1,257	2,701	1,361	1,480	1,391	532
Sonoma	1,799	2,402	1,703	1,601	1,881	2,512	2,106	736	737
Stanislaus	350	642	464	666	527	817	788	382	137
Sutter	581	561	496	276	630	664	555	184	490
Tehama	350	398	400	235	542	605	599	404	136
Trinity	505	391	345	307	429	422	400	334	75
Tulare	338	679	395	498	437	696	846	285	434
Tuolumne	994	1,115	810	726	898	1,086	931	501	322
Ventura†	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	414	120	413
Yolo	995	1,031	842	711	1,064	1,126	1,169	136	889
Yuba	1,331	1,112	1,163	852	1,380	1,237	865	577	652
Totals	54,588	54,078	54,020	40,718	62,587	57,511	61,509	31,822	29,752

* Annexed to Humboldt and Siskiyou by Act of Legislature, approved March 28, 1874.

† Recently Organized.

VOTE FOR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, 1875.

First District—County of San Francisco—Piper, 12,417; Rankin, 6,791; Swift, 6,103.

Second District—Counties of Alameda, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Tuolumne—Page, 13,624; Larkin, 12,154; Tuttle, 5,589.

Third District—Counties of Butte, Colusa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen, Marin, Mendocino, Modoc, Napa, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sonoma, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba—Luttrell, 18,468; Denio, 14,284; Reed, 6,670.

Fourth District—Counties of Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, Monterey, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, Tulare and Ventura—Wigginton, 15,649; Houghton, 11,090; Thompson, 5,343.

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Meteorological Observations made at San Francisco, from November, 1850, to June, 1875.

BY HENRY GIBBONS, M.D.

In the following tables the reader will find, in a condensed form, the results of twenty-four years' diligent observation of the climate of San Francisco, with more particular reference to rain.

Rain has fallen in every month of the year. In July it has rained only in one year; August has furnished rain in four years; June in seven years; September in twelve years; October in sixteen years. No account is made of a mere sprinkle, nor of the deposit of summer mist. The greatest quantity of mist which ever falls in twenty-four hours is about three hundredths of an inch. But this quantity is very rare. Near the ocean the mist is much more copious.

The driest season was 1850–51, which gave only seven inches. Next to that was 1863–64, with eight and one half inches. The winter of 1867–68 gave the most rain—forty inches. The average is between twenty-one and twenty-two inches.

The earliest setting in of the rainy season was October 8; the latest, January 12. An early beginning and an abundant supply are apt to go together, but there is no rule in this respect—the latest beginnings have been followed by an average supply.

The average date of the beginning of the rainy season is November 28; of the termination, April 10. March is as certain to bring rain in liberal amount as any other month. In one year out of every three there is no rain of importance after March. The last showers of the season come, with remarkable uniformity, about the third week of May.

The middle of January is the average dividing point of the rainy season. The mean quantity before January 1 is about equal to the mean quantity after January 31.

December gives the greatest average quantity; January is not far behind; February, March, and November come next, and are nearly alike; then April, May, and October, in the order named.

The greatest amount of rain in any one month was in January, 1862, when there fell the enormous quantity of eighteen inches.

It is worthy of note that in the driest seasons there has been an abundant supply for agricultural purposes, had it been distributed evenly. Three inches in December, with one inch in each of the four following months, would answer all purposes.

The rain table of San Francisco may be made the basis for estimating the fall in other parts of the State. The mountains of the north have from two to three times as much, and the southern section of the State about half as much, or even less in some localities. The valley of the Sacramento has nearly the same quantity as San Francisco; that of the San Joaquin one fourth or one third less, the quantity diminishing southward.

By reference to the tables showing the extremes of heat and cold, it appears that the coldest weather was in January, 1854, when the mercury fell to 25°. At that time the mud in the streets was frozen solid, and the shallow ponds were covered with ice strong enough for boys to skate on. But such weather is extremely rare, though since that time the ground has been frozen several times so as not to thaw fully in the shade for a day or two. The coldest noonday embraced in the record was 37°. Often the entire winter passes by without bringing the thermometer so low as the freezing point. In 1853 it fell at no time below 40°.

The extreme of heat was on the tenth and eleventh of September, 1852, when the thermometer reached 97° and 98° on the two days, respectively. This, however, was entirely exceptional, and might not occur again in half a century; the air was dry as a sirocco, and caused the woodwork of houses to crackle and the plaster to break on the wooden walls.

With the exception just noted, the hottest day on record was 93° on the sixth day of July, 1867. In October, 1864, and in September, 1865, it reached 91°, and in July, 1855, it reached 90°. Thus it appears there were only six days in twenty-four years when the thermometer rose as high as 90°.

The table of mean temperature shows that our summer does not come till the summer months have passed by. September is the warmest month in the year, and October next; then comes August; July, the hottest month elsewhere, is the fourth here, or links with June; next come April and May; then March and November; then February, and, finally, January and December, which are the only winter months, if indeed we have any weather that deserves the name of winter.

Twice the ground has been covered with snow. On the twenty-ninth of December, 1856, it snowed very fast for several hours, and two or three inches gathered, but it melted before night. On the twelfth of January, 1868, it snowed fast before day, so that two inches collected. But it disappeared before sunrise, so that few persons enjoyed the rare spectacle.

The extraordinary evenness of the climate depends on the adjacent ocean, the water of which, flowing in a current from the north, is always at a temperature of about 52°, summer and winter. The sea breeze of summer, which chills the air at noonday, leaves no place for hot nights. There is not, on an average, one night in the year when it is warm enough to sit out of doors at midnight with comfort.

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TABLE I.

SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF RAIN IN EACH MONTH SINCE 1850; AND THE TOTAL AMOUNT IN EACH RAINY SEASON. NOTE—EACH COLUMN REPRESENTS ONE RAINY SEASON.

MONTH	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874
August	.1	....	....	....	....	....	....	.1	....	....	....	.1	....	.2	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Sept.	1.0	....	....	....	....	.1	....	....	....	.1	....	....	.2	.1	.2	....	.1	....	.2	.06	.04	.04	....	.06
October	.2	.8	.1	2.1	....	.5	.9	3.4	....	.9	....	....	....	.1	.1	....	.6	.2	2.34	....	.13	.06	.56	2.75
Nov.	2.2	5.3	1.4	.4	1.2	2.9	3.0	.5	5.4	.2	3.8	.1	2.5	7.6	3.1	2.7	3.1	1.2	1.24	.49	2.27	2.90	1.25	5.41
Decemb'r	7.1	11.9	2.1	.4	5.4	4.0	4.2	4.8	1.5	4.8	6.1	2.7	1.7	6.9	.6	13.1	12.1	4.3	4.50	3.04	13.40	7.80	9.59	.30
	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875
January	.6	4.1	4.3	4.5	8.4	2.1	4.4	1.0	1.1	1.2	18.1	3.3	1.3	3.9	11.0	6.6	9.6	6.4	3.76	2.34	6.50	2.27	5.33	7.13
Feb.	.1	1.2	8.4	4.6	.5	8.6	1.3	5.2	1.4	2.8	6.1	3.3	....	.8	1.5	6.2	6.2	4.0	4.53	3.55	7.90	3.40	2.49	.34
March	6.4	4.8	3.2	4.3	1.6	1.6	3.9	2.5	3.1	3.4	1.7	2.4	1.4	.6	2.6	2.2	6.4	3.2	1.84	1.24	1.53	.74	3.56	1.30
April	.2	5.1	3.3	5.6	3.2	....	1.1	.3	1.7	.3	1.1	2.9	.9	.7	.1	1.1	2.2	2.2	1.49	2.05	1.22	.37	.89	.10
May	.3	.3	.1	2.2	.9	.1	.1	2.0	2.6	.7	.9	.4	.5	.4	1.8	.1	....	.1	.36	.31	....	....	.40	.27
June	....	....	.1	....	....	.1	.1	....	....	.2	.2	....	....	....	.2	....	.2	....	....	....	....	....	....	1.27
July	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	.3	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Totals.	18.2	33.5	23.0	24.1	21.2	20.0	19.0	19.8	17.1	14.6	38.0	15.2	8.5	21.3	21.2	32.0	40.5	21.6	20.08	13.08	33.10	17.58	24.07	18.93

1850—Nov., 1.3; Dec., 1.1. 1851—Jan., 0.6; Feb., 0.4; March, 1.9; April, 1.1; May, 7. Total, 7.1.

TABLE II.

DATE OF THE FIRST AND LAST RAINS, AND OF THE BEGINNING AND ENDING OF EACH RAINY SEASON; ALSO, THE AMOUNT OF RAIN WHICH FELL BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR, AND THE AMOUNT AFTER THE END OF THE YEAR, IN EACH SEASON, SINCE 1850.

YEAR.	First Rain.	Last Rain.	RAINY SEASON.		Bef'e Jan.	After Dec.	YEAR.	First Rain.	Last Rain.	RAINY SEASON.		Bef'e Jan.	After Dec.
			Begins.	Ends.						Begins.	Ends.		
1850–51	Nov. 10	May 20	Dec. 5	May 1	2.4	4.7	1864–65	Nov. 15	May 19	Nov. 23	March 4	14.9	6.4
1851–52	Sept. 6	May 17	Dec. 19	March 31	10.5	7.7	1865–66	Sept. 24	June 8	Nov. 13	March 31	4.0	17.2
1852–53	Oct. 28	May 12	Nov. 9	April 29	18.0	15.5	1866–67	Nov. 3	May 17	Nov. 16	April 12	15.8	16.4
1853–54	Sept. 15	April 28	Jan. 12	April 28	3.6	19.4	1867–68	Sept. 14	June 23	Nov. 19	April 13	15.9	24.6
1854–55	Oct. 4	May 20	Dec. 31	April 17	2.9	21.2	1868–69	Oct. 1	May 19	Dec. 17	March 29	5.7	15.9
1855–56	Nov. 10	May 25	Nov. 10	April 14	6.6	14.6	1869–70	Sept. 1	May 19	Dec. 7	April 11	8.1	12.0
1856–57	Sept. 10	Mar. 31	Nov. 15	March 31	7.5	12.5	1870–71	Nov. 4	May 28	Dec. 2	April 17	3.5	9.3
1857–58	Oct. 6	May 21	Nov. 24	April 7	8.1	10.9	1871–72	Oct. 27	May 31	Dec. 16	April 18	15.8	17.2
1858–59	Oct. 21	May 22	Dec. 4	April 10	8.8	11.0	1872–73	Sept. 17	April 21	Nov. 28	Feb. 28	10.8	6.8
1859–60	Nov. 9	May 22	Nov. 9	April 8	6.9	10.2	1873–74	Oct. 6	June 22	Dec. 3	May 7	11.4	12.3
1860–61	Oct. 4	May 22	Dec. 6	April 5	6.0	8.6	1874–75	Sept. 3	.....	Oct. 8	.....	8.5	.....
1861–62	Nov. 1	May 12	Nov. 10	April 14	9.9	28.1	1875–76	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
1862–63	Nov. 5	May 19	Dec. 18	April 26	2.9	12.3							
1863–64	Sept. 19	May 17	Nov. 11	April 4	4.4	4.1	Mean	.....	.....	Nov. 28	April 10	8.0	13.3

TABLE III.

MAXIMUM QUANTITY OF RAIN IN EACH MONTH, MINIMUM QUANTITY IN EACH MONTH, AND AVERAGE QUANTITY IN EACH MONTH, SINCE 1850.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Maximum	18.1	8.6	6.4	5.6	2.0	0.2	0.3	0.2	1.0	3.4	7.6	13.4
Minimum	0.6	0.0	0.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.4
Mean	4.8	3.3	3.0	1.7	.50	0.4	0.1	0.1	.05	.37	2.4	5.0

TABLE IV.

MEAN TEMPERATURE OF EACH MONTH SINCE 1850, DEDUCED FROM TWO DAILY OBSERVATIONS, ONE AT SUNRISE, THE OTHER AT NOON; ALSO, THE MEAN TEMPERATURE OF EACH YEAR.

MONTH.	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875
January	49.3	50.8	52.0	48.2	51.0	48.8	51.2	46.3	46.5	47.8	47.5	47.6	57.7	52.5	49.4	49.0	51.2	45.9	51.2	52.5	51.5	53.3	55.5	47.1	....
February	51.1	53.1	54.1	53.6	56.8	53.7	51.4	53.1	48.8	50.5	51.1	46.7	50.9	55.9	51.0	53.4	52.0	51.9	51.2	53.5	51.0	55.0	50.0	49.1	....
March	53.8	52.9	55.9	54.1	59.4	55.9	55.9	52.0	49.0	53.0	53.7	50.2	57.8	55.6	53.3	54.3	50.5	53.5	57.4	51.5	53.2	55.6	55.1	49.8	....
April	57.7	55.4	58.3	59.8	57.7	55.9	58.8	55.7	53.6	53.0	57.1	51.3	55.7	57.9	55.5	58.4	57.5	55.3	56.5	54.8	54.2	54.5	54.8	55.7	....
May	57.0	55.1	60.7	56.8	57.7	56.2	57.5	57.6	57.2	54.0	57.5	55.5	57.6	58.9	62.0	58.0	58.3	58.0	58.5	58.4	55.3	57.6	55.1	58.0	....
June	58.8	60.4	61.9	58.5	59.9	59.1	60.9	58.7	61.5	57.9	57.6	61.2	58.2	58.3	61.2	62.0	60.2	58.0	60.0	58.4	56.5	60.0	56.2	59.0	....
July	57.9	61.4	60.3	61.3	61.2	59.4	59.2	60.7	59.3	61.3	58.5	61.7	59.7	57.6	61.1	59.6	63.2	59.6	60.2	62.4	58.0	59.7	57.5	57.9	....
August	63.2	61.2	60.0	60.3	62.5	59.6	59.1	61.9	61.1	62.5	58.9	62.0	61.1	60.6	60.0	59.0	60.4	59.8	59.6	64.3	59.5	59.8	60.0	59.5	....
September	61.6	63.1	62.7	60.5	62.4	61.5	60.8	62.4	61.4	62.9	60.3	61.3	63.6	60.3	63.3	62.1	61.3	59.3	60.0	61.5	61.4	60.0	58.7	61.3	....
October	61.9	58.7	62.7	60.7	61.6	57.6	60.6	57.8	59.7	56.8	56.0	63.3	62.2	59.6	58.7	62.0	58.2	60.8	60.5	58.0	61.2	62.2	58.6	60.0	....
November	56.3	53.5	57.0	58.0	52.9	53.3	54.5	54.0	53.5	52.8	54.2	56.2	57.3	56.0	57.6	56.6	56.7	57.2	56.4	55.4	56.6	58.0	56.4	56.4	....
December	51.3	50.8	52.1	53.8	47.8	47.0	59.5	44.8	46.3	49.2	51.7	49.5	53.7	51.0	47.2	54.7	55.3	53.2	50.7	51.0	54.7	51.3	49.0	49.6	....
Mean	56.6	56.5	58.1	57.1	57.6	55.7	57.0	55.4	54.8	55.1	55.4	55.5	57.5	57.0	56.7	57.4	57.1	56.1	56.9	56.8	54.6	55.4	55.7	54.5	....

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TABLE V.

EXTREMES OF HEAT IN EACH MONTH SINCE 1850; ALSO, IN EACH YEAR.

MONTH.	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875
January..	64	64	62	69	72	60	67	62	65	62	60	62	63	70	63	61	61	58	64	69	63	62	69	60	....
February.	71	65	67	69	72	70	68	70	65	74	61	58	64	73	65	70	64	68	69	70	63	65	69	65	....
March.....	74	81	77	72	78	80	74	73	70	75	82	72	79	74	71	69	65	70	72	67	72	67	78	65	....
April.....	84	82	75	83	78	69	81	80	80	83	79	75	82	84	75	88	85	75	70	72	74	70	77	73	....
May.....	71	67	81	73	83	69	75	87	85	73	76	76	78	75	87	79	87	86	86	87	76	82	74	82	....
June.....	78	80	87	74	82	74	87	77	85	74	76	79	78	70	87	85	86	72	72	74	80	91	68	85	....
July.....	73	79	78	84	90	78	72	86	82	82	78	86	72	70	79	76	93	75	74	83	70	69	72	73	....
August....	82	76	76	85	79	80	83	73	80	86	76	87	82	78	75	75	73	75	75	80	80	75	75	68	....
September	75	98	88	87	84	85	88	88	87	88	76	84	82	86	91	77	88	70	85	78	88	73	72	89	....
October....	83	78	85	83	79	79	83	79	89	79	83	84	87	91	80	80	79	85	85	76	85	82	76	78	....
November	73	80	73	72	67	74	72	73	71	70	69	70	72	72	76	72	70	75	73	72	78	70	72	72	....
December.	61	63	69	71	61	58	60	59	63	61	63	64	69	63	60	64	66	63	64	62	64	65	57	65	....
Year...	84	98	88	87	90	85	88	88	89	88	83	87	87	91	91	88	93	86	86	87	88	91	78	89	....

TABLE VI.

EXTREMES OF COLD IN EACH MONTH SINCE 1850; ALSO, IN EACH YEAR.

MONTH.	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875
January..	30	35	41	25	33	33	32	30	30	31	29	29	40	38	35	38	37	32	35	36	34	41	45	30	....
February.	33	40	42	38	41	40	31	30	34	32	38	34	38	43	38	42	37	31	36	38	38	40	36	38	....
March.....	34	36	41	38	44	41	41	36	35	37	37	37	44	44	36	42	38	38	44	38	39	46	43	33	....
April.....	42	37	46	45	40	40	44	38	34	39	40	36	43	40	40	45	42	42	43	39	41	40	41	45	....
May.....	45	41	47	43	44	43	43	40	39	39	43	38	44	47	46	43	47	44	47	45	43	47	45	50	....
June.....	49	49	50	47	49	46	50	44	45	45	49	49	50	48	49	49	48	45	48	47	46	51	49	49	....
July.....	47	49	51	46	51	48	50	48	48	46	49	49	50	48	50	49	52	46	52	53	49	51	50	50	....
August....	50	49	51	50	53	49	50	49	48	50	47	49	51	48	50	50	51	49	48	56	52	52	53	52	....
September	50	45	50	46	50	51	50	44	43	47	47	42	53	48	47	50	50	49	48	54	49	48	52	48	....
October...	47	46	49	46	51	41	45	36	38	40	40	50	42	47	47	49	41	45	45	42	45	44	45	51	....
November	41	40	44	47	42	40	31	34	36	39	35	44	43	42	44	44	44	45	36	40	38	40	46	44	....
December.	35	36	40	38	29	35	34	27	32	32	35	38	40	38	27	42	39	41	28	32	38	31	32	34	....
Year...	30	35	40	25	29	33	31	27	30	31	29	29	38	38	27	38	37	31	28	32	34	31	32	30	....

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

FIRE INSURANCE.—The number of companies doing a Fire or Fire and Marine Insurance business in this State, October 1, 1875, was eighty-four. Of these seven were California companies, fifty-one were companies of other States of the Union, fifteen of Great Britain, four of Germany, four of China, two of Switzerland, and one of France.

LIFE INSURANCE.—At the last session of the Legislature the Insurance laws of the State of California were amended by the enactment of certain provisions, the better to secure the interests of policy-holders. Section 419 of the new Civil Code provides that any Insurance Company, whether of this or any other State, in order to become legally authorized to transact business in California, must have a paid-up capital equal to $200,000, at least, and that this capital must always be maintained intact. This, with sundry other provisions, all of which had simply the effect to place all foreign companies upon precisely the same footing as our own home companies, resulted in the withdrawal of their agencies from this State on the part of all the outside companies then doing business within it, except four, which are the only ones now authorized by law to issue policies of Life Insurance in California. These are the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, Chicago, Illinois; New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Massachusetts; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Maine. These, with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Sacramento, the only home company now doing Life Insurance business in the State, constitute the only five Life Insurance companies which can now legally issue new policies. Besides these, seven companies of those formerly having agencies here, the Ætna, of Hartford, Connecticut; The Germania and the Manhattan, of New York; The Life Assurance of America, of St. Louis, Missouri; the New Jersey Mutual, of Newark, New Jersey; the Piedmont and Arlington, of Richmond, Virginia; and the Widow and Orphans' Fund, of Nashville, Tennessee, are now legally authorized to collect renewal premiums only.

The aggregate business, Fire and Marine, for the year 1874, is as follows: Insurance written, $258,544,359; premiums received, $4,448,033.02; losses paid, $1,098,406.49; ratio of losses to premiums, 24.7. Of this amount the California companies transacted the following: Insurance written, $98,562,279.58; premiums received, $1,771,548.86; losses paid, $541,217.33; ratio of losses to premiums, 30.55. The diminished ratio of losses paid to the amount of insurance written, and the amount of premiums received, shows a marked improvement in the business of property insurance in this State during the year 1874, as compared with that of the two preceding years.

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TABLE

Giving the number of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, etc., in the State, compiled from the reports of the County Assessors, 1874.

Counties.	No. of Horses.	No. of Mules.	No. of Asses.	No. of Cows.	No. of Calves.	No. of Beef Cattle.	No. of Oxen.	Total No. of neat Cattle.	No. of Sheep.	No. of Cashmere and Angora Goats.	No. of Hogs.
Alameda	6,973	398	2	5,794	1,964	303	17	10,941	36,532	121	2,734
Alpine	285	15	.....	230	263	.....	54	840	1,075	.....	119
Amador	2,516	225	3	2,354	1,319	.....	117	6,940	15,170	2,536	3,010
Butte	5,413	732	40	4,070	3,326	.....	204	16,318	67,855	150	12,978
Calaveras	2,296	171	26	3,753	2,447	675	150	9,295	39,654	7,906	3,064
Colusa	6,641	1,369	32	2,001	657	235	.....	9,149	185,369	100	14,529
Contra Costa	5,196	581	8	4,619	4,520	448	2	17,429	13,155	1,122	5,081
Del Norte	534	114	2	1,085	693	42	72	2,984	842	.....	844
El Dorado	2,029	124	.....	3,068	1,024	.....	221	8,122	13,152	6,713	1,858
Fresno	5,439	503	27	1,579	1,204	3,587	190	44,073	463,024	6,437	13,928
Humboldt	4,693	866	10	4,808	7,425	2,472	441	30,413	73,448	50	7,506
Inyo	4,064	680	58	1,121	1,294	129	191	12,032	3,334	173	1,435
Kern	4,616	419	68	1,030	345	2,995	152	46,074	225,703	801	3,439
Klamath	346	478	1	342	775	207	73	3,974	647	40	794
Lake	1,932	218	8	1,338	602	.....	65	5,684	20,897	.....	4,085
Lassen	2,145	133	4	1,151	4,421	.....	95	16,824	17,322	22	596
Los Angeles	7,917	906	24	4,377	1,950	550	166	16,356	473,963	1,975	5,900
Marin	1,505	101	.....	19,162	3,282	430	132	29,037	1,365	65	6,011
Mariposa	1,667	295	69	1,858	1,450	569	77	8,216	51,048	3,983	3,355
Mendocino	4,869	565	14	4,521	2,591	763	317	18,712	93,656	233	11,041
Merced	3,942	852	10	2,533	2,154	1,425	6	14,878	25,993	242	4,962
Modoc	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mono	1,419	187	13	2,642	1,389	918	132	11,042	1,976	716	174
Monterey	8,554	178	.....	5,778	3,650	1,648	.....	29,424	123,010	2,000	4,620
Napa	4,812	533	8	2,589	2,045	220	32	10,015	123,922	120	6,428
Nevada	1,962	126	6	2,411	1,298	83	200	6,840	2,122	1,290	1,675
Placer	2,543	276	16	2,325	1,271	218	375	5,722	39,998	5,563	3,780
Plumas	1,372	118	7	2,107	2,139	137	211	7,725	3,702	484	488
Sacramento	6,732	322	5	9,120	5,658	316	297	22,879	106,301	1,347	7,036
San Benito	3,209	211	5	3,340	2,532	374	2	14,841	71,949	737	3,162
San Bernardino	3,372	319	4	1,614	462	156	121	9,282	59,316	384	1,344
San Diego	4,427	598	79	5,168	2,233	480	153	18,703	86,617	1,203	1,240
San Francisco	6,060	10	.....	4,020	21	.....	.....	4,041	590	.....	3,704
San Joaquin	10,206	898	14	5,064	4,273	101	16	21,895	99,232	482	8,217
San Luis Obispo	3,822	354	16	8,342	9,609	3,052	40	37,808	179,081	1,176	5,111
San Mateo	3,469	364	.....	6,587	991	108	173	11,554	455	.....	2,080
Santa Barbara	2,161	315	8	2,768	3,340	502	41	17,634	244,781	173	1,258
Santa Clara	11,058	496	27	12,262	5,102	468	46	31,356	43,811	1,567	.7,846
Santa Cruz	3,017	148	8	3,782	1,366	47	453	8,070	1,648	638	1,500
Shasta	2,654	197	8	1,446	1,940	415	156	9,951	47,395	1,141	6,891
Sierra	790	105	.....	1,000	.....	.....	80	3,640	1,049	.....	600
Siskiyou	7,449	472	26	2,647	5,310	2,113	104	23,909	20,550	145	2,170
Solano	5,407	892	8	4,173	1,348	351	4	14,595	51,759	165	8,137
Sonoma	8,664	726	11	17,271	5,690	1,032	137	30,808	62,149	423	12,265
Stanislaus	6,686	1,423	14	1,675	1,359	118	16	9,862	135,188	779	5,959
Sutter	3,868	545	1	2,987	2,209	59	99	9,316	30,525	16	9,495
Tehama	4,244	122	.....	2,726	.....	.....	.....	8,664	94,666	.....	5,033
Trinity	940	259	7	414	233	77	91	3,913	14,286	595	564
Tulare	9,867	412	56	3,125	4,557	2,161	60	26,632	298,306	1,270	12,280
Tuolumne	1,858	157	56	2,409	.....	.....	58	6,669	10,010	2,705	588
Ventura	3,063	158	.....	1,376	735	175	11	6,131	148,748	75	5,723
Yolo	5,731	1,012	9	3,267	1,857	39	7	9,866	53,726	719	12,829
Yuba	3,395	325	9	3,553	1,682	110	94	9,821	27,269	1,044	3,446
Totals	218,010	22,003	827	198,760	118,305	30,308	5,951	770,793	4,114,149	59,676	253,122

GOLD AND SILVER PRODUCT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Dr. Linderman, Director of the United States Mint, in his report for 1874, estimates the increase of coin and bullion in the United States for the past two years at $38,456,364. The estimated total on June 30th, 1874, was $166,846,228. In 1872 the total was $128,389,864, of which the banks held $10,000,000 at the East, and the Pacific coast $20,000,000. The estimated production in the United States since June 30th, 1872, is $140,000,000. During the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1874, there were in gold $68,851,595; in silver $15,122,151, operated upon by the mint and its branches. The coinage for that year was: In gold, $50,442,690; in silver, $5,983,601. The average coinage for the ten next preceding years was: gold, $22,786,289; silver, $1,275,623.

The total of gold produced in California from 1847 to and including 1873, is estimated in round numbers at $985,800,000. The production of gold in all the other States and Territories from 1860 to 1874 is estimated at $254,950,000. Total, $1,240,750,000. To this must be added $189,000,000 in silver, produced from 1849 to 1874; making a grand total of precious metals added to the circulation of the world by this country in a quarter of a century of $1,429,750,000.

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For information connected with the Government, Resources, Statistics, etc., of the different States and Territories of the Pacific Coast, see the pages immediately preceding each.

For Supplementary Names, see page 810.

ABBREVIATIONS.

agt	Agent	Heb	Hebrew	op	Opposite
atty	Attorney at Law	imp	Importer	P O	Post Office
Bap	Baptist	J P	Justice of the Peace	Presb	Presbyterian
bdg	Building	Luth	Lutheran	proptr	Proprietor
bet	Between	mdse	Merchandise	Q M	Quartz Mill
blk	Block	manuf	Manufacturer	R C	Roman Catholic
Cong	Congregationalist	mcht	Merchant	Rev	Reverend
cor	Corner	Meth	Methodist	s	South
e	East	n	North	S M	Saw Mill
Episc	Episcopalian	N P	Notary Public	Unit	Unitarian
gen mdse	General Merchandise	nr	Near	w	West

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Woods John N, postmaster

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Adinville, Modoc Co, P O 42 miles s w of Dorris Bridge, is in the southern portion of Big Valley, 80 miles, by road, north of Susanville, and 140 northeast of Redding, on the California and Oregon Railroad. The town was named in honor of Mr. Adin McDowell, its first settler, and was a strong candidate for the county seat, but being only one mile from the county line of Lassen, the selection of Dorris Bridge was made.

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Auble M, livery stable
Bautz T A, attorney at law
Benham & Ingram, blacksmiths
Blaske A, druggist
Bucher & Briscoe, general merchandise
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Harris L W, livery stable
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Bergman Jacob, stock raiser
Kenniston M A, stock raiser
Thoman Charles, stock raiser

Alabama House, Amador Co, P O address, Ione Valley, 20 miles n w of Jackson
Stacy Varnum, hotel

Alameda, Alameda Co, P O 2 miles s of Oakland, with which it is connected by railroad by which trains make hourly trips with the ferry to San Francisco, 9 miles distant. This pretty name of a pretty locality signifies a walk embowered in trees, and is understood to embrace the peninsula lying between the estuary of San Antonio on the north and San Leandro Bay on the south, two arms of the Bay of San Francisco. This peninsula is about four miles in length by one and a half in breadth, is a level plain of fertile soil which is covered by a native growth of live oaks whose perennial verdure lends lasting beauty to the lovely landscape. The plot was originally laid out in the three villages of Woodstock, Encinal and Alameda, but the latter name includes all. The broad streets and park-like groves render the peninsula very attractive as a place of residence and pleasure resort; the many fine mansions and cottages, and the numerous picnic parties in their season, give evidence of the fact. The present population numbers about 2,500, and is well supplied with churches, the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Catholic having fine edifices; and schools of every grade are maintained. The *Alameda Encinal*, a weekly journal of high repute, is published by Mr. F. K. Krauth, which, in Sept., 1874, passed its fifth anniversary.

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Karstadt Frederick, liquor saloon, Park
Keene E B, druggist, Park
KRAUTH F K, proprietor Alameda Encinal, Park
Lemkie Charles H, barber, Park
Lewis George L, livery stable, Park
Liese Conrad, butcher, Park
McKee J W, real estate and lumber, Park
Mills Thomas, tinsmith, and plumber, Railroad Ave
Moeller August, nurseryman, Mastic Station
Moulton G H, coal, Park
Murray George E, house and sign painter, Park
Nobmann John, liquor saloon and restaurant, Park
Page Nathaniel, real estate, Railroad Ave
Palmer & Smith, real estate agents, Park
Parr Thomas B, harness and saddlery, Park
Perkins William, builder and contractor, cor Park and Lincoln Ave
Probst L, bakery, Park
Rabie R, confectionery and fruits, Park
Richter Max, bakery, Park
Riethard, Victor, brewery, Third Ave
Severin, Theodore, liquor saloon, Park
Smith J S, tailor, Park
Smith Thomas A, notary public, Park
Straub Denis, contractor Encinal Station
Taber R L Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Tronor Eustace, physician, cor Lincoln Ave and Everett
Whitney & Co's Express, cor Park and Railroad Ave

Alameda County. Organized in 1853. Bounded north by Contra Costa, east by Contra Costa and San Joaquin, south by Santa Clara and west by the Bay of San Francisco. Area, 800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $35,000,000. County Seat, Oakland. Principal towns: Alameda, Alvarado, Berkeley, Centerville, Decota, Dublin, Haywood, Livermore, Mission San Jose, Pleasanton, and San Leandro. Oakland, Brooklyn, Clinton and San Antonio, the three latter formerly organized as East Oakland, now constitute one city, with a population of nearly 20,000. Communication with San Francisco is conveniently maintained by steam and sailing vessels from the many landings and small harbors along the Bay. Ferries are established at Berkeley and Oakland, at the latter place passenger and freight boats making from thirty to forty trips per day. The Central Pacific Railroad passes over the greatest length of the county and connects with San Jose by a branch from Niles Station. Total length of railroads, 116 miles.

The resources of Alameda are chiefly agricultural, it ranking as one of the first counties in the State for its cereal productions. Fruit is raised in large quantities, of an excellent quality and in great variety. Coal is found in the Monte Diablo range at various places, and at Corral Hollow it is mined to a limited extent. Numerous manufactures, smelting and refining works have been established at places along the Bay rendered available for the purposes by the many fine landings.

The topographical features of the county are hills and valleys, all generally fertile. Two ranges of hills, the Contra Costa and Monte Diablo, with their subjacent valleys, run from north to south. The rich Amador and Livermore valleys lie between these two ranges, and the San Joaquin valley constitutes the eastern portion. A plain about four miles in width, exceedingly fertile and picturesque, on which is located the prosperous city of Oakland, extends from the Bay to the Contra Costa hills.

Officers: Stephen G. Nye, County Judge; John V. B. Goodrich, Clerk; Albert A. Moore, District Attorney; Henry N. Morse, Sheriff; B. S. Marston, Recorder; Peter R. Borein, Auditor; Robert S. Farrelly, Treasurer; Calvin J. Stevens, Tax Collector; J. E. Whitcher (Oakland Township), A. B. Webster (Brooklyn), S. I. Marston (Washington), Minor Smith (Alameda), L. C. Moorhouse (Eden), Hiram Bailey (Murray), Assessors; Luis Castro, Surveyor; Solon H. Mather, Coroner and Public Administrator; W. F. B. Lynch, Superintendent Public Schools.

Alamo, Contra Costa Co, P O 14 miles s e of Martinez
Foster James, postmaster and attorney at law
Hamburg L, harness and saddlery
Henry J B, hotel
Khron Henry, agent Whitney & Co's express and shoe maker
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Albion, Mendocino Co, P O 48 miles w of Ukiah
Handley William, hotel and dealer railroad ties, posts, etc
Macpherson & Wetherbee, lumber manufacturers
White C E, postmaster
White L E & Co, general merchandise, hotel and agents Wells, Fargo & Co

Alcatraz, San Francisco Co, P O 2 miles n e of San Francisco
Thomas Charles E, postmaster

Algerine, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Jamestown, 7 miles s of Sonora
Nau E, butcher
Rocco John, general merchandise

Alleghany, Sierra Co, P O 9 miles s of Downieville
Bradbury & Powell, butchers
Brainard Charles, livery stable and stage office
Crafts S S, postmaster
Crafts & Co, general merchandise and agents Wells Fargo & Co
Deyo William A, liquor saloon
Lefevre Josiah, physician
Miller Ernst, saloon and restaurant
Thompson David, hotel
West & Clute, liquor saloon

Allen Springs, Lake Co, P O 29 miles n e of Lakeport
Allen Bros, hotel and market
Allen George, postmaster
Allen Vail, general merchandise
Douglas John, carpenter
Johnson Al, livery and feed stable
Mitchell J E, blacksmith

Allison Ranch, Nevada Co, P O address, Grass Valley, 7 miles s of Nevada City
Ahern James, liquor saloon and boarding
Hennessy Patrick, general merchandise
Sullivan Thomas, liquor saloon

Alma, Santa Clara Co, P O 15 miles s w of San Jose
Chase S H, lumber
Collins Lysander, postmaster and hotel
Collumlet Peter, distillery
Hillard Lewis, contractor
Meiseenheimer M, surveyor
Sanderson & Co, lumber manufacturers

Alpine County. Organized in 1864. Bounded northeast by the State of Nevada, east by Mono, south by Tuolumne, and west by Calaveras, Amador and El Dorado. Area, 850 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $850,000. County seat, Silver Mountain. Principal towns: Monitor and Markleeville. Resources, lumber and minerals. Its topography, as its name implies, is of Alpine character, being mountainous and broken. It lies on the summit and eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, and contains the sources of two branches of the Carson river, which flow northeastwardly through deep cañons into the State of Nevada. Their rapid fall as they descend from the lofty, snow-capped peaks of the mountains, affords abundant water power for the manufacture of lumber or for the reduction of ore. Alpine enjoys a considerable trade in lumber and firewood, which it furnishes to Nevada, and its mines of gold, silver and copper are worked with some success. Agriculture is carried on in the small valleys to a limited extent.

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Alpine Mill, Kern Co, P O address, Glenville
Coliar Eugene, general merchandise

Alta, Placer Co, P O 33 miles [illegible] of Auburn
Banvard E M, postmaster and hotel
Banvard L H, agt C P R R and A & P Telegraph Co
Betts J, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Damsguard John, lumber manufacturer
Mattel Joseph, liquor saloon
Taylor & Pickens, general merchandise
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Towle Brothers, lumber manufacturers
Towle Gould & Co, lumber manufacturers
Wright J E, livery stable, liquor saloon and market

Altamont, Alameda Co, P O 39 miles e of Oakland
Dolan P, hotel
Wright William H, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise

Altaville, Calaveras Co, P O address, Angels Camp, 12 miles s of San Andreas
Beker John, brewery
DEMEREST D D, foundry
Nuninger H, liquor saloon
PRINCE B R, hotel and general mdse

Altaville, Del Norte Co, P O address, Crescent City, 16 miles n e of Crescent City
Tack Nicholas, hotel

Alvarado, Alameda Co, P O 18 miles s e of Oakland and 26 miles s e of San Francisco, is in Washington Township. This is one of the oldest towns of Alameda, and was the first county seat. Alameda creek flows through the place, affording navigation to light draught vessels, by which easy communication is maintained with San Francisco. The town boasts the leading stove foundry in the State, and until recently a Beet Sugar factory flourished, but this, to secure cheaper land and fuel, was removed to Soquel, Santa Cruz Co. Another, however, is soon expected to take its place. The surrounding land is low and of great fertility, assuring large business and an abundant prosperity to the people. The landing, or port of Alvarado, is at Union City, half a mile from the principal town, and possesses four or five large warehouses and engages quite a fleet of small vessels.
Alguire Rodney, harness and saddlery
Bidtenger William, shoe maker
Bryan W J, superintendent Alvarado Foundry
BUTTEAU S A, physician
DYER E H, surveyor
Helwig P, butcher
Heyer August, liquor saloon
Huff Edward, liquor saloon
Ingalls B F, builder
Latin W H, liquor saloon
Lee Antonio, barber
Liston William M, general merchandise
Lowell A J, tinsmith
May August, butcher
McKeown James, blacksmith and wagon maker
Owen Daniel C, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, notary public and insurance agent
Ralph John H, general merchandise
Smithurst John, liquor saloon
Stokes James J, general merchandise
Sumner H C, livery stable
TAY GEORGE H & CO, proprs Alvarado Foundry
TULLER O P, proprietor Brooklyn Hotel
Williams B F, attorney at law

Alviso, Santa Clara Co, P O 9 miles n of San Jose, and 35 miles by steamer s e of San Francisco, at the head of San Francisco Bay, and is the landing, or embarcadero, of San Jose. This is an important depot for the trade of Santa Clara county, having five brick warehouses for the storage of grain, and six of wood for hay, all of large capacity, one of the warehouses connected with Bray's flouring mill having capacity for the storage of 5,000 tons of wheat. Two steamers make daily trips to San Francisco, touching at the Green Point Dairy Ranch. Numerous small sailing craft also ply in the trade. A narrow gauge railroad to San Jose is proposed, which would greatly facilitate business. A large flouring and paper mill constitute the manufactures. The place is surrounded by a large extent of marsh land, subject to overflow at the highest tides, and a company has been formed which is engaged in the reclamation of a large area lying between Alviso and the lands of the old Mission of San Jose.

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Carter John S & Co, grain warehouse
Erkson William, Granger's grain warehouse
Gallagher Andrew, warehouse
Ham R H, hay warehouse
Hays & Carter, proprs Alviso & San Jose stage line
Howard & Emerson, blacksmiths
HUTCHINSON R, lumber and warehouse
Johnson S W, butcher
Karr John, superintendent Alviso warehouse
King E J, paper mill
Pogue Thomas, hotel
San Francisco and Alviso Transportation Co
Tilden D R, general merchandise
Vincent Louisa Madame, hotel
Wade H, warehouse
Wade H G, grain warehouse
Wade M A Miss, postmistress
Whitcomb O, blacksmith
Wright William, liquor saloon

Amador, Alameda Co. (See Dougherty Station)

Amador City, Amador Co, P O 6 miles n w of Jackson
Allen George, lumber
Chichizola A, general merchandise
Cribbins P, hotel
FLEEHART C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
HARRINGTON J W, proprietor Amador Hotel
Harris S, cigars tobacco and fruit
Heisch P, barber
HEWITT O C, superintendent Keystone Consolidated Mining Co
Jordan J T, wagon maker
Kerr Thomas, livery stable
KIRKLAND W W & Co, general merchandise
Kling George W, liquor saloon
Mooney M, liquor saloon
Peyton William, liquor saloon
Sowden Joseph, shoe maker
TIMMERMAN JOSEPH, blacksmith and wheelwright
Weil Aaron, postmaster, agent W U Telegraph Co and general merchandise
Werner & Sutherland, butchers

Amador County. Organized in 1854. Bounded north by El Dorado, east by Alpine, southeast and south by Calaveras, and west by San Joaquin and Sacramento. Area. 700 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,554,555. County seat, Jackson. Principal towns: Drytown, Fiddletown, Ione, Sutter Creek, and Volcano. The resources are mineral, with capacity for agriculture and grazing to a considerable extent. Fruit, in great variety, is successfully grown, and in the manufacture of wine and brandy Amador promises to take high rank. Its gold mines, particularly in quartz, are among the richest in the world, and their successful prosecution is very encouraging to that interest. The great Mother Lode passes through the county, upon which are some of the richest mines in the State. A bed of coal, or lignite, is found near Ione, which supplies a fair quality of fuel, much used at the mines and mills in the vicinity, and to which a railroad from Stockton is building. Copper and other minerals are found, and successfully mined. The Amador Canal, a grand mining enterprise, was completed in 1874, carring 5,000 inches of water, giving cheap motive power to machinery and new life to placer mining. The county is long and narrow, extending from the summit to the base of the Sierra Nevada on its western slope. The south branch of the Cosumnes runs along its northern border, and the Mokelumne on its southern. Sutter and Dry creeks, two small streams, are in the lower portion. Lines of stages to Sacramento and Stockton pass through it, connecting with the Central Pacific Railroad at Galt.

Officers: Thomas M. Pawling, County Judge; James B. Stevens, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; Thomas J. Phelps, District Attorney; Peter Fagan, Sheriff and Tax Collector; John A. Butterfield, Treasurer; John W. Surface, Assessor; William L. McKim, Surveyor; Daniel Myers, Coroner and Public Administrator; Samuel G. Briggs, Superintendent Public Schools.

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Lawyer J J, groceries and varieties

American House, Plumas Co, P O address, La Porte, 35 miles s of Quincy
Cunningham Patrick, hotel

American House, Trinity Co, P O address, Trinity Centre, 50 miles n e of Weaverville
Dodge W S, hotel

American Ranch, Shasta Co, P O. (See Anderson)
Anderson Elias, Postmaster

Anaheim, Los Angeles Co, 26½ miles s e of Los Angeles, 12 miles n of Anaheim Landing, and 22 miles n e of Wilmington. The town is located in the valley of the Santa Ana river, was established in 1857 by an association of Germans, who there undertook the cultivation of the vine on the co-operative principle. A large plat of ground was laid out in fields of twenty acres, and allotted to each shareholder. A canal from the Santa Ana river furnished water for irrigation, and the colony prospered beyond expectation. The town thus established has grown to be a large and important place, sending the products of its vineyards to all parts of the United States, and will, before the end of 1875, be connected by railroad with Los Angeles and the sea. The town of Downey has been laid out, 13 miles northerly, and to this point the Anaheim branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad was completed in October 1874, with the expectation of reaching Anaheim in January following. But the section will never be entirely dependent on railroad transportation, as the sea is near, and at the port, Balsa Chica, a wharf 2,000 feet in length, costing $30,000, is in course of construction by the farmers and business men of the county, which will afford independence and relief to the great and growing business. One newspaper, the Gazette, is published weekly.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE, R Melrose, proprietor
Backs F & J, furniture and wall paper
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Bush Charles H, harness and saddlery
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CLARKE J W, real estate agent, notary public and justice of the peace
Clarke & Austin, books, stationery and insurance agents
Cohen B, butcher
Crowther W, blacksmith and wagon maker
DASSONVILLE V, physician
DAVIS P & BRO, general merchandise and grain
Eldridge Flora Mrs, milliner and dressmaker
Fischer John, real estate
Flint, Dixby & Co, stage proprietors
Gabino Real, liquor saloon
Gadz & Lewis, livery stable
Gardiner J S, physician
Goldstein S, brewery
GOOCH J H, wagon and sign painter
GOODMAN & RIMPAN, general merchandise
Hamilton Samuel, attorney at law
Hardin W N, physician
HEIMANN & GEORGE, general merchandise
Hibile Charles, saloon and bakery
Higby C C & Co, proprietors Planters' Hotel
HIGGINS, WILLIAM M, druggist and postmaster
Hill A, blacksmith and wagon maker
Jones M S, physician
Kirby L W, liquor saloon
Kuelp F W Mrs, private school
LANGENBERGER A, general merchandise and agt Wells, Fargo & Co
List Michael, butcher
Luedke R, watches and jewelery
Massemann C, liquor saloon
MELROSE R, proprietor Anaheim Gazette
Mendelson M A, merchant tailor
Mitchell N H, livery stable and proptr Wilmington & Anaheim stage line
Nebelung Max, proprietor Anaheim Hotel
Olen W R, real estate agent
Payne D, wagon and sign painter
Pellegrin P, watchmaker and jeweler
Phillips C J, dentist
Polhemus Henry D, real estate agent and telegraph operator
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Yocum J H, physician

Anaheim Landing, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Anaheim, 37 miles s e of Los Angeles
Anaheim Lighter Co, forwarding
Classen M, restaurant and liquor saloon
Halberstadt & Co, lumber

Anderson, Mendocino Co, P O. (See Boonville)
Rogers J Taylor, postmaster

Anderson, Shasta Co, P O address, American Ranch, 18 miles s e of Shasta
Anderson Elias, agent Wells, Fargo & Co and railroad agent
Bedford & Wright, general merchandise
Egleston W J, agent J B Haggin
Ludwig William, machinist
Palmer & Wagner, fishermen
Parhann D & Son, blacksmiths
Roberts Frank, teacher
Salsbury William, carpenter
Sinder L P, liquor saloon
Snow John, hotel

Angel Island, Marin Co, P O in the Bay of San Francisco, 12 miles s e of San Rafael and 4 miles n of San Francisco
Mellon Charles, postmaster

Angel's Camp, Calaveras Co, P O 12 miles s e of San Andreas
Anderson James, liquor saloon
Bruner Frederick, butcher
Cooley John, boot and shoe maker
Cosgrove M Mrs, hotel
Crooks William, postmaster and books, stationery and tobacco
Feray John, livery stable
Fletcher J T, lumber
Garlick Joseph, liquor saloon and bakery
Hockman Richard, varieties
Johnson J Rawson Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Kelly W A, physician
Lindsay T L, notary public and justice of the peace
Love A & Co, lumber
MATSON JAMES, blacksmith
Peirano John, dry goods and provisions
Peirano Joseph, general merchandise
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Tryon G C, proprietor Angel's Hotel
Waterman E K, blacksmith and wagon maker

Antelope, Yolo Co, P O 20 miles n w of Woodland
Argyle J A, carpenter
Brown Z G, drugs and varieties
Buckly Robert, brick maker
Dunnigan & Yarick, hotel and blacksmiths
Dunnigan A W, postmaster
Earle William, general merchandise
Gray George W, carpenter
Gray J B, liquor saloon
Gray Joseph, carpenter
Kier H M Physician
Lily James, carpenter
Lyon George, blacksmith
Mitchell Thomas, blacksmith
Ross D L, liquor saloon
Yarick G W, harness and saddlery

Antelope City, Mono Co. (See Coleville)

Antelope Valley, Tehama Co, P O address, Red Bluff, 4 miles e of Red Bluff
Blossom R H, wine grower
Clark S D, general merchandise
Loupee & Sanford, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Wilson James, wagon maker

Anthony House, Nevada Co [illegible] 2 miles w of Nevada
Westerfield William, postmaster and general mdse

Antioch, Contra Costa Co, P O 25 miles e of Martinez. The town is pleasantly situated near the head of Suisun Bay, and is the depot for shipment of produce of a large and fertile agricultural section. The event of 1874 was the loading of a large ship with wheat direct for Liverpool, thus proving the capacity of the harbor, and giving hopes of the future. The construction of the Kings river and San Joaquin Canal, for navigation and irrigation, is expected, with its terminus at Antioch, which would make this an important port. The town enjoys considerable trade with the neighboring farmers, and also with the coal miners of Monte Diablo. The Antioch Distillery has been in operation some years, and a successful pottery is established, which manufactures large quantities of earthenware. One newspaper, the *Ledger*, is published weekly.
ANTIOCH LEDGER, J P Abbott, proprietor, Main
Bayliss Edward, liquor saloon, Main
Beasley E T Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Behan, Timothy, liquor saloon, Wyatt
Brewer & Coates, general merchandise, cor Front and Galloway
Brown George W, carriage painter and trimmer, Main
Burk Geo, barber, Main
Callihan P Rev, clergyman (R C)
CARMAN GEORGE C, groceries, Front
Chase & Robins, livery and feed stable, Main
CRUIKSHANK & STRICKLER, real estate and insurance agents, Main
DAHNKEN FREDERICK, liquor saloon, Wharf
Dillon & Tall, restaurant, Front
Dolan M, livery stable, Main
Ewing James, blacksmith and wagon maker
Fischer Ferdinand, bakery, Main
Forman W R & Co, butchers, Front
Galloway Joseph & Co, lumber, cor Wyatt and Galloway
Gillespie G A, groceries, Main
Girvin William, flour manufacturer
Giusti Charles boot and shoe maker, Main
GRIFFIN PATRICK, proprietor American Exchange Hotel, cor Main and Wyatt
Hard R B, stoves, tin, and hardware, Main
Homburg Martin, general merchandise and ship chandlery, cor Main and Front
Howard J R, physician, Front
Jacobs M H, merchant tailor, Front
Joslin S B, harness and saddlery, cor Wyatt and Boober
Jost C, proprietor Antioch Distillery
Kahn Maurice, general merchandise, Front
Kinkead William & Son, restaurant, Front
Lobree Isaac, general merchandise, cor Main and Front
Macartney D, fruits, vegetables, etc, Wyatt
MAHAN D P, proprietor Antioch Hotel and justice of the peace
McDermott P, blacksmith and wagon maker, Main
Moore & Luppa, butchers
MORRISSEY M A, liquor and billiard saloon cor Wyatt and Galloway
Nellis S, bakery
Nelson Alice Mrs, restaurant, Main
Nooks & Co, butchers
Oden H D, physician, Front
Oden W T, druggist, cor Main and Front
Orso & Bros, boot and shoe makers, Main
Parkinson M C, physician, Main
Peers Charles, liquor saloon, Main
Peterson Bros, blacksmiths
PHILLIPS VAN W, postmaster, agt Wells, Fargo & Co, and books and stationery, cor Main and Front
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Remfree William, barber, Main
Sayers Samuel, attorney at law
Sutton Thomas A, liquor saloon, Main
Tappeiner John, boot and shoe maker, Wyatt
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Applegate George W, fruit and wine grower
Holmes H T & Co, lime manufacturers

Aptos, Santa Cruz Co, P O 7 miles e of Santa Cruz. This place, which has an extensive beach and wharf, has lately assumed importance. Here, during the past summer, Claus Spreckles, Esq., of San Francisco, has erected a splendid hotel and laid out walks and drives with the view of making it a popular resort for invalids and those seeking pleasure in both surf and glade.
ARANO JOSEPH, postmaster and gen mdse
GASQUE HENRY, manager Aptos Hotel
Nichols B C, lumber manufacturer
Rice D M, hotel proprietor
Walsh P K, proprietor Live Oak Hotel

Aqueduct City, Amador Co, P O address, Pine Grove, 10 miles e of Jackson
Ludekins Louis, general merchandise

Arbuckle, Shasta Co, P O address, Horsetown, 35 miles w of Shasta
Parks George & John, general merchandise

Arcata, Humboldt Co, P O 8 miles n of Eureka by water and 14 by land, is pleasantly situated at the northern extremity of Humboldt Bay, with surroundings most romantic and lovely, and abounding in wealth. The soil is very fertile, and the neighboring forests are grand in the extreme. The California laurel, one of the most beautiful of cabinet woods, grows quite plentifully, and from the immense forests of redwood a vast quantity of lumber is made. Two small steamers make semi-daily trips to Eureka, and sea-going vessels sail direct to outside ports. Some marsh land is in the neighborhood, which, when reclaimed, is found very productive. The principal exports are potatoes, dairy products, wool, tanbark, laurel and redwood lumber.
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Bowen G C, drugs and medicines
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Cowan E, blacksmith
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Develin Thomas, tanner
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Force L, physician
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Harpst, Spring & Co, general merchandise
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Kirkby W H, livery stable
McLeod D, blacksmith
Merrill S W, hotel
Odenheimer William, shoe maker
Preston A M, tanner
Reed J L, architect
Richards C C, liquor saloon
Richart F, hotel
Shorleg Louis, tobacco and fruits
Simpson D L, liquor saloon
Smith Charles, postmaster and general merchandise
Smith Joshua, boot and shoe maker
Stanley G R, Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Todd J S, clergyman, (Presb)
Watkins & Gilbraith, blacksmiths
Yocum G W B, blacksmith

Arcola, Fresno Co. (See Borden.)

Argusville, Lassen Co, 71 miles n w of Susanville
Carmichael & Farrington, lumber dealers
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Curry J D, general merchandise
Nolten John W, postmaster
Ricketts R A, stock dealer

Arroya Grande, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 13 miles s e of San Luis Obispo, is in a pleasant valley, and promises to become a place of considerable importance. Near the town are the White Sulphur Springs, where accommodations have recently been constructed for parties resorting hither for health or pleasure. The water of the springs has a temperature of 115 degrees, and contains sulphur, iron, magnesia, etc., giving it rare medicinal qualities. Wild game, romantic scenery, and a pleasant climate are among the attractions to this healthful resort. The nearest landing to Arroyo Grande is the People's Landing, near Point Sal, 9 miles distant.
Branch Bros, flour manufacturers
Corbit John, postmaster and blacksmith
Hammerschlag M, general merchandise
Lyon J M, blacksmith
Newson D F, notary public, conveyancer and real estate agent
Robbins George W, hotel propr and gen mdse
Ryan W H, liquor saloon

Ashland, Sacramento Co, P O address, Folsom, 25 miles n e of Sacramento City
Latham & Lawton, general merchandise

Atlanta, San Joaquin Co, P O 15 miles s of Stockton
Averill Bros, blacksmiths and wheelwrights
Davenport E G Mrs, hotel
Murphy J D, postmaster and general merchandise

Auburn, Placer County, P O and County seat, 35 miles n e of Sacramento. The Central Pacific Railroad passes near the village, and stages connect it with the surrounding towns. Rich placer mines were discovered here in 1849, and from that date the place grew to be one of the chief mining centers of the State. It is well built of brick and stone, and the public buildings, churches, schools and neat private residences embowered in the shade of luxuriant fruit trees, constitute an adornment of which any town would be proud. The construction of the railroad turned travel and trade in other directions, which were formerly contributary to its prosperity, and less business is transacted than formerly. Several rich quartz mines exist in the vicinity, but horticulture is destined to be the most important interest. Fruits of all kinds, of which grapes are the principal, are grown extensively and with great success, and many thousands gallons of wine and brandy of a superior quality are annually manufactured. The *Herald* and *Argus* newspapers are published weekly, the former Democratic and the latter Republican, and rival each other in giving information of their section.
Adrian A Mrs, restaurant, Plaza
Albrecht & Stephens, proptrs American Hotel, Plaza
Andrews & Hollenbeck, agents Wells, Fargo & Co, bankers and jewelers, Main
ARGUS PUBLISHING Co, proptrs Placer Weekly Argus, Washington
Bethel Samuel, U S deputy mineral surveyor
Betton Simon, liquor saloon, Plaza
Borland James, proprietor West's Hotel, C P R R depot
Bullard Austin D, proprietor Empire Hotel, Washington, near Plaza
Burns Hugh, liquor saloon, cor Main and Commercial
Cain Thomas, liquor saloon, Main
Campbell J E, attorney at law, Commercial
Conroy Michael, agent Cave Valley Lime Co, nr C P R R depot
Crisman George, liquor saloon and lodgings, Court
Crutcher William B, proprietor Auburn Water Works, High
Cubberly Daniel C, wagon maker, Washington
Curley & Mahon, liquor saloon, C P R R depot
D'Orplee Louis H, dentist, Commercial
Dallman Louis, varieties, Main
Daniels Samuel, brick manufacturer
Deuel S A, physician, Commercial
Dodge Edward E Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Du Bois A S, physician, Commercial
Dwyer & Gubbay, general merchandise, Plaza
Eddy & Hoffman, butchers, Plaza
Edler Frederick A, gunsmith, Plaza
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Holdreg Delos D, house and sign painter, Washington
Holle Edward F, bakery and liquor saloon, Plaza
Houser Louis, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, Plaza
Hunt & Hadley, blacksmiths and wagon makers, nr C P R R depot
KEEHNER GEORGE A, liquor and billiard saloon, Washington nr Plaza
Liniger John, liquor saloon, Main
Lipsett Alexander, proprietor Orleans Hotel, cor Court and Main
Lubeck David W, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, Commercial
Lyon Walter B, insurance agent, Commercial
Macombe George B, stoves and tinware, Main
Maun Valentine V, furniture, bedding and undertaker, Commercial
Maun William D, agent A & P Telegraph Co, C P R R depot
Martin & Richardson, house and sign painters, Plaza
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Mc Creedy George W, liquor saloon, Main
McGuire William B, liquor saloon, Plaza
McLaughlin Joseph, livery stable, Washington
Myres Benjamin F, attorney at law, Court
PLACER HERALD, J A Filcher, proprietor, Washington
PLACER WEEKLY ARGUS, Argus Publishing Co, proprietors, Washington
Poland Robert C, notary public and justice of the peace, Court
Predom Moses, blacksmith, Washington
Rackcliff Alden, architect, builder and contractor, East
Rapier Richard G, hair dressing saloon and baths, Plaza
Reamer George W, proprietor Bear River ditch
Shay Eliza Mrs, liquor saloon and restaurant, Main
Siefert & Dodsworth, butchers, Plaza
Smith John J, proprietor Auburn Hotel and hay and grain dealer, nr C P R R depot
Spear David W, attorney at law, Sacramento
Stephens Thomas E, general merchandise, Washington
Stevens Solon M, agent W U Telegraph Co, cor Main and Commercial
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Walsh Edward, merchant tailor, Main
Walsh James, boot and shoe maker, Main
Wells & Stevens, druggists and apothecaries, cor Main and Commercial
Wermann Abraham, hair dressing saloon and baths, Main
White John M, blacksmith, Washington
Willis Samuel W, postmaster, books and stationery, Commercial
Wilment George, agent C P R R, commission and forwarding, C P R R depot
Worsley John, boot and shoe maker

Augusta, Santa Clara Co, P O address, Santa Clara, 6½ miles w of San Jose
Sanborn K C, liquor saloon
Watkins & Scott, manufacturers agricultural implements and steam engines

Avila, San Luis Obispo Co, P O address, San Luis Obispo, 9 miles s s w of San Luis Obispo, is a newly surveyed town at the People's Landing, San Luis Obispo Bay, and receives its name from the Messrs. Avila, the owners of the land surrounding the harbor. This harbor, although generally available, is not regarded as safe in stormy weather, particularly during southeast winds, but it is claimed that it may be easily rendered a harbor of refuge by the construction of a sea wall, for which Congress has been petitioned. The harbor, or roadstead, is a broad open bay formed by the projection on the west and northwest of Point San Luis, but on the south is unprotected. It is in Lat. 35° 10′ 37″ north, and Long. 120° 43′ 31″ west. A wharf 780 feet in length gives accomodation to shipping, with twenty feet of water at low tide. The principal exports are wool, hides, wine, dairy products, asphaltum, whale oil and the products of fisheries along the coast. The town was laid out in the summer of 1874, and bids fair to prosper. Narrow gauge lines of railroad are proposed with prospects of building, one to San Luis Obispo, and another to Guadaloupe, and the valley of the Santa Maria, connecting at the county line with one proposed from Santa Barbara.

Benrimo M A, hotel
Schwartz & Harford, lumber dealers

Azusa, Los Angeles Co, P O 20 miles e of Los Angeles
Booth N B, nurseryman
Caley Thomas E, teacher
Casey John W Rev, clergyman (Baptist)
Dalton Henry, fruit grower and distiller
Goldsmith Adolph, general merchandise
Gordon J T, attorney at law
Justice Jesse, blacksmith
Justice Oliver T, postmaster
Potter J C, butcher

Bairdtown, San Bernardino Co, P O
McGee W T, postmaster

Bakersfield, Kern Co, P O and County seat, one mile from the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and by that line 298 miles s e of San Francisco, and 140 miles n of Los Angeles. Stages leave daily for San Fernando, on the Los Angeles line, and for Lone Pine, Inyo Co. The town is pleasantly situated on the banks of Kern river, one of the largest streams issuing from the Sierra Nevada, and is surrounded by an exceedingly fertile section of country. The railroad, though not built directly to the town, has given a great impetus to business, and the population of the neighborhood is increasing rapidly. The gold mining region of the neighboring mountains, and the silver mines of Inyo give considerable trade to the place. The rapidly flowing stream of Kern river affords abundant water power, by which means manufacturing may be added as one of its resources. The *Courier* and *Southern Californian* are published weekly.

ACKLIN J K, proprietor Southern Californian
Adams W S, livery and feed stable
Baker & Muehe, restaurant and bakery
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Bratton A C, physician
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Murphy J J, general merchandise
Neiderauer Jacob, furniture
Olds H P, hotel
Pavy & Willow, livery stable
Payne & Johnson, real estate
Plunkett Robert, contractor and builder
Pope W H, hair dressing saloon and baths
Price B H, stage agent
Reinstein Philip, harness and saddlery
Riley J R, physician and druggist
Rogers L S, physician
Rothrock & Houghton, photographers
Smith G V, attorney at law
Smith J E, blacksmith and wagon maker
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Toussaint Antoine, stoves and tinware
Tungate John B, liquor saloon
Weil Jacob & Co, general merchandise
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Bakerville, Stanislaus Co. (See Waterford)

Bald Hills, Klamath Co, P O 35 miles s w of Orleans Bar
Hanrahan Brothers, stock raisers
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Lyons J, stock raiser
Orcutt A S, postmaster

Bald Hills, Shasta Co, P O address, Horsetown, 25 miles w of Shasta
Drew James, blacksmith
Gary H, general merchandise

Ballards, Santa Barbara Co, P O address, Santa Barbara, 43 miles n w of Santa Barbara
Russdell F M, hotel

Ballena, San Diego Co, P O 43 miles n e of San Diego
McIntoe John L, postmaster
Tighe William J, hotel (Julian Road)

Ballona, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Los Angeles, 8 miles w of Los Angeles
Greenbaum E, general merchandise

Bangor, Butte Co, P O 14 miles s e of Oroville
Allen John E, postmaster, physician, and general merchandise
Brown John, blacksmith
Hart & Allen, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Kitchen A, liquor saloon
Norman L, teacher
Osgood Gardner, blacksmith
Payne Joseph, hotel

Banner, San Diego Co, P O 50 miles n e of San Diego, is a new and flourishing mining town in San Felipe cañon, 5 miles east of Julian. The mines were discovered and the district organized in 1871, and a busy town of 500 or 600 inhabitants has been built up. The Chariot, Ready Relief, Empire, Hubbard, Poorman, Cable, Kentuck, Redman, and others are among the principal mines, some of which have yielded considerable gold and are classed as dividend-paying mines. The gold product of this and Julian, which are statistically classed together, in 1874 was about $300,000, while such progress is making that the yield for 1875 is confidently estimated at $1,000,000. In the town are two stores, two hotels, three boarding houses, a restaurant, four saloons, a schoolhouse, postoffice, etc., having the usual appearance and business houses of a prosperous mining town. The section is quite elevated, the climate pleasant and healthy in a remarkable degree, and the soil fertile, producing grain, vegetables, and fruits of all varieties.
Austerhous Charles, liquor saloon
Campbell Henry, liquor saloon
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Duffy James, liquor saloon
Dwarkowsky & Hawyer, general merchandise
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King George V, hotel
Kohn L F Mrs, hotel
Murphy Francis, liquor saloon
Osbourne R W, boot and shoe maker
Reed Frank, restaurant
Shaw C A, livery stable and blacksmith
Sloan Joseph, liquor saloon
Wilson Henry, general merchandise (Warner's Ranch Road)

Banta's Station, San Joaquin Co, P O address, Banta, 16 miles s w of Stockton, on the Central Pacific Railroad, occupies an important position as a central trading and grain-shipping point for a large area of the San Joaquin Valley west of the river. From this point a branch of the Pacific Railroad has been surveyed via Antioch and the shore line of San Pablo and San Francisco Bays, which is intended to command the business of the towns on the route as well as to avoid the crossing of the Monte Diablo range, as is now required, at an elevation of over seven hundred feet.
Bell G W, carpenter
Davis F J, stock dealer
Fowler & Williams, hotel
Godchaux & Wolf, general merchandise
Hamilton H M Rev, clergyman
Henderson & Halstead, butchers
Hering C, harness and saddlery
Hutchings E, liquor saloon
Israel I G, postmaster
Israel W C, stage proprietor and livery stable
Kahn & Hoffman, general merchandise
Lackie J P, grain buyer and warehouse
Lamb & Bro, stock dealers
Nichols J E, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and C P R R
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Long M A, postmaster
Long & Brown, hotel, livery stable and market
Tucker, Long & Brown, general merchandise

Bass Station, Shasta Co. (See Stillwater.)

Batavia, Solano Co, P O 14 miles n e of Fairfield
Bayley Thos S, postmaster and agt Wells, Fargo & Co
BAYLEY & COULTER, grain and warehouse
Byrne Patrick, hotel
Haines George, wagon maker
Hughes Charles, liquor saloon and restaurant
Lavelle Michael, liquor saloon
Macken Lewis, blacksmith
MUNSON D L, general merchandise, grain and wool

Bath, Placer Co, P O 24 miles e of Auburn
Baldwin Horace, postmaster
Greeley, —— general merchandise
Greenwood William, hotel
Simmons Peter, general merchandise and saloon
White John, shoe maker

Battle Creek, Tehama Co, P O 18 miles n of Red Bluff
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Ingram G C, hotel and supt Abbott Quicksilver Mine

Bear Valley, Mariposa Co, P O 12 miles n w of Mariposa
Castagnetto John, general merchandise
Darling Eben Orvis, general merchandise
Hammatt & Newman, butchers and livery stable
Newman Maurice, attorney at law
Newman Maurice H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Peart Henry, liquor saloon
Pendola Nicolas, general merchandise
Rice Edward M, postmaster and hotel
Trabucco Louis, general merchandise
Wilcox J W, blacksmith and foundry

Bear Valley, Nevada Co, P O address, Emigrant Gap, Placer Co, 23 miles n e of Nevada City
Tompkins E O, hotel

Beckwith, Plumas Co, P O 40 miles e of Quincy
Aron Jacob, liquor saloon
Bringham W C, postmaster and hotel
Cross Urias, blacksmith
Scheeline Simon, general merchandise
Sharp John, wagon maker

Belle Mills, Tehama Co, P O address, Red Bluff, 32 miles east of Red Bluff, in the midst of the grand forests of the Sierra and the seat of a large lumber trade. The Empire Lumber Co. is the principal manufacturer, and sends its products to the valley by means of a flume 30 miles in length. The place having a very romantic and healthy location is much visited by pleasure parties and excursionists during the summer.
Empire Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers
Kauffman C F & Co, general merchandise
Hughes A, liquor saloon

Bell's Bridge, Shasta Co, P O 12 miles s e of Shasta
Bell J J, hotel, blacksmith, wagon maker and general merchandise
Cecil Joseph M, postmaster and general merchandise
McLaughlin T, stock dealer
Mullin T, stock dealer

Bell's Station, Santa Clara Co, P O 50 miles s of San Jose
Hogeman George, postmaster

Belmont, San Mateo Co, P O 4 miles w of [illegible]wood City
[illegible]lezes, hay warehouse
[illegible] Charles A, agt S P R R and Wells, Fargo & Co
Bruner Frederick, livery stable
Hull William W, brick maker
Janke Charles A, proprietor Belmont Park grounds
Janke Charles F, postmaster
JANKE & CARSTENS, general merchandise
Kelly Henderson & Gilchrist, liquor saloon
Oliver J M, blacksmith
Waltermire & Brennan, liquor saloon
Waltermire M W Mrs, hotel

Belota, San Joaquin Co, P O 18 miles—of Stockton
Parker Alfred, general merchandise

Benicia, Solano Co, P O 22 miles s w of Fairfield, is located on the northern side of the Straits of Carquinez, 25 miles northeast of San Francisco, on the line of water communication with the interior of the State, and has a fine harbor along its front where the largest sea-going vessels can lie within a few yards of the shore. Benicia was formerly the Capital of California, and a city of much importance. It is now the government depot of arms and supplies for the military statio Pacific Coast, and contains extensive storehouses, magazines, and shops for th facture and repair of army material. The turing interests are represented by a Cem Flouring Mills, Tanneries, Glove Factories industries of minor importance. Sever tional institutions of a high order are ma among which are the St. Augustine's Lite Military College, St. Mary's of the Pacific Young Ladies' School, St. Catherine's Co Young Ladies, and the Benicia Female S the oldest in the State, all holding a high ran joying popular patronage. Connected wit these institutions are libraries accessibl students.
Barrey J J, liquors
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Barry John, wine manufacturer
Blake William, stoves and tinware
BLUME JOSEPH, U S Army
Breck J Lloyd Rev, principal St Mary's sch
Brown & McKay, tannery
Carney John, liquor saloon
Clyne James, blacksmith and wagon maker
Currier M Mrs, varieties and fancy goods
Dalton Samuel, restaurant
Durner W, merchant tailor
Ewing James, general merchandise
Feige Robert, dry goods
Fischer Joseph, butcher
Folsom Myrick, proprietor Willard's Hotel
Foreman W H, dry goods, boots and shoes,
Haggerty Jeremiah, butcher
Hastings, Tarbox & Danforth, proprietors Warehouse
Heenan M, liquor saloon
Henry James, Martinez and Benicia Ferry
Houghton C B, lumber
Jacobs J J, boot and shoe maker
Jones J W, drugs, groceries, etc
Kelley J Mrs, liquor saloon
Kingstrey Thomas, liquor saloon
Kuhland William, boot and shoe maker
MALLOW JAMES, liquor saloon
McBain & McDougal, tannery
McDonell Archibald, postmaster
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Moore C J, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, insur telegraph agent
Moore & Cummings, tannery
Oppermann ——, tailor and liquor saloon
Perrin ——, blacksmith
Pope Charles H, principal Young Ladies Se
Quigg Charles, liquors
Reed J, liquor saloon
Reynolds Ann Mrs, hotel
Rueger & Co, brewery
Stevens G W, general merchandise
Stevens John, liquor saloon
Sweeney M M, stoves, pumps, tinware, etc

Benton, Mono Co, P O 70 miles s e of port
Abbott A W, liquor saloon and livery stabl
Alverson B B, liquor saloon
Claussen — Mrs, hotel
Creaser John A, general merchandise
Cross G W, liquor saloon
Everett Charles Rev, clergyman
Griswold M, physician
Kelty E C, hotel
Laird C P Mrs, hotel
Mack A, general merchandise and blacksm
Marshall William B, postmaster
Miner E R, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and g

Berendo, Fresno Co, P O 10 mil Fresno City
Asbeck Fr, postmaster and agent Wells, Fa
Grace P & Co, hotel and general merchandi

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Bowen William J, postmaster

Bernardo, San Diego Co, P O 30 miles n of San Diego

Sikes Zenas, postmaster

Berry Creek, Butte Co, P O 18 miles n e of Oroville

Johnson Russell, lumber manufacturer and hotel

Berryessa, Santa Clara Co, P O address, San Jose, 3 miles n e of San Jose

Ivory & Anderson, blacksmiths and wagon makers

Wandall Jacob, butcher

Berryvale, Siskiyou Co, P O 30 miles s e of Yreka

Ream[illegible], tub and pail manufacturer

Sisson Justine H, postmaster and hotel

Stone & Ross, lumber manufacturers

Bidwell's Bar, Butte Co, P O 9 miles n e of Oroville, is one of the oldest mining camps in the State, and was formerly the county seat, is on the line of travel to Quincy and other localities in Plumas county. Its situation is quite romantic, being on the southern bank of the Middle Fork of Feather river, and is surrounded by high hills. The place is distinguished by the possession of a large and fruitful orange tree, grown from a seed planted on the spot in 1853 more in playfulness than in expectation of its growing; but to the surprise of all a tree was the result, which demonstrated the adaptability of this northern and elevated section of the country to the growth of oranges, and also became a source of important revenue to the fortunate experimenter.

Bendle John S, general merchandise

Ketchum Isaac R, postmaster

Big Bar, Klamath Co, P O address, Orleans, 8 miles w of Orleans Bar

Sutherland D, trader

Big Bar, Trinity Co, P O 26 miles w of Weaverville

Tinsley A J, general merchandise

Willshire William, postmastor

Big Dry Creek, Fresno Co, P O

Awald H, blacksmith

Jensen Francisco, postmaster and gen merchandise

Big Flat, Trinity Co, P O address, Big Bar, 22 miles w of Weaverville

Norman William S, blacksmith

Big Meadows, Plumas Co. (See Prattville)

Big Oak Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O 14 miles s o of Sonora

Barnes T R, liquor saloon

Cavagnero John, general merchandise

Gamble John, teacher

Harper C L, carpenter

Marcone Luigi, general merchandise

McCarthy James W, blacksmith

Meekin A G, carpenter and undertaker

Priest W C, hotel

Repetta G B, shoemaker

Urich William, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, notary public, news and insurance agent

Big Owens Lake, Inyo Co, P O address, Independence, 18 miles s of Independence

Passmore Thomas, hotel

Big Pine, Inyo Co, P O 27 miles n of Independence

Blaisdell S W, teacher

Brown J S, general merchandise

Ergle C, blacksmith

McMurry Jonathan W, postmaster

Naylor D, general merchandise

Stewart & McDonald, lumber manufacturers

Big Trees, Calaveras Co, P O 33 miles n e of San Andreas, reached by stage from the Central Pacific Railroad at Galt, or from Milton, the terminus of the Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad. Among the many wonders sought by the tourist in California none exceed in grandeur, or remarkable age of vegetable life, the grove of mammoth trees of Calaveras county, and none are of easier access. A few hours ride by stage over a country where every mile affords interest and pleasure, and one is in the midst of these, the grandest productions of the earth. There, in the terse Saxon parlance, are the "Big Trees." They are indescribable by comparison or statement of dimensions, and can only be appreciated by observation and reflection. There are many other great trees among the noble forests of the Sierra, particularly in the region of Yosemite, but the grove of Calaveras is distinctive from its aggregation of the giants, and its accessibility. This grove, by route of railroad and stage, is 92 miles from Sacramento, in latitude 38° north and longitude 120° 10' west, and at an elevation of 4,370 feet above the sea. Within an area of 50 acres are 103 large trees, 20 of which exceed 25 feet in diameter at the base, and as a consequence exceed 75 feet in circumference! This noble grove, surpassing in grandeur all known arboreal productions of the earth, has been placed by Congress under the protection of the State of California to be forever preserved as objects of interest and curiosity, and the region as one of public resort. The Big Trees were discovered in June, 1850, and previous to being placed under the protection of the State one was felled. To accomplish this, long, pump-boring augers were used and the constant toil of five men for 25 days; but when thus completely severed two and a half day's labor with various mechanical appliances were required to throw it from its broad base, and thus this monarch of the forest, which had crowned in glorious majesty the hights of the Sierra through all the ages of Christianity, before Solomon builded his temple, and even centuries before David had raised the kingdom of Judea to its zenith, was laid prostrate on the earth. Troy flourished and decayed while this tree was growing, and it was a giant of 500 years' growth w[illegible] thage was founded. Its annular lines [illegible] 3000 years of life ere the vandal hand la[illegible] This grand tree was 302 feet in hight and [illegible] in circumference at the ground. Upon the upper part of the prostrate trunk a house and double bowling alley have been constructed, and on the stump a dancing hall. Four setts of quadrilles, or thirty-two persons can engage in dancing upon it at the same time, with room for musicians and spectators. From this an idea, by comparison, can be obtained of its grand dimensions. The largest of the trees now standing is the "Mother of the Forest," whose hight is 321 feet and circumference at the base 90 feet. This tree has been denuded of its bark, which was stripped for exhibition at the East, leaving it to perish. Near by lies what once was the largest of the group, called the "Father of the Forest," which, when standing, is estimated to have reached a hight of 435 feet and had a circumference of 110 feet at the base. Another prostrate is the "Burnt Tree," which is hollow and into which a person can ride on horseback for a distance of 60 feet. "Hercules," another of these giants, is 95 feet in circumference and 320 feet high. The "Hermit," so-called from being at some distance from the others of the grove, is 60 feet in circumference and 318 feet high. Among others of great interest and bearing names are "The Old Maid," "Old Bachelor," "Three

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Marshall & Parker, blacksmiths and wagon makers
McKillican & Detzler, blacksmiths and wagon makers
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Parker S W, restaurant
Rankin & Bishop, liquor saloon
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Derby George, carpenter
Halter William, horticulturist
Harlow James, teacher
Hickman B F, harness and saddlery
Hoag O H, attorney at law, notary public and ins agt
Kauffmann F, painter
Kauffmann F A, wagon maker
Kauffmann L, boot and shoe maker
Kline J, blacksmith
Knapp Abner H, postmaster and general merchandise
Knapp C H, photographer
Knapp George, painter
Kuffle Isaac, proprietor Washington Hotel
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Magour L C, carpenter
Melmer George, barber
Mills W J, tanner
Oliver & Mooney, blacksmiths
Palmer C H, tinsmith
Palmer James, undertaker
Percival W C, flour manufacturer
Pettit & Cannon, liquor saloon
Powers T P, teacher
Stewart & Hall, gen mdse and agts Wells, Fargo & Co
Stillwell Valentine, butcher
Tittamore C, wagon maker
Weaver John, watch maker

Blue Canon, Placer Co, P O 42 miles n e of Auburn
Mosher A B, hotel, groceries and liquors
Myrick R L, agent C P R R and A & P Telegraph Co, and general merchandise
Peterman John C, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, general merchandise and hotel
Towle Bros, lumber manufacturers

Boca, Nevada Co, P O 89 miles e of Nevada City
Bacon B F, agent C P R R and A & P Telegraph Co
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Bragg & Folsom, lumber manufacturers (Camp 18)
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Bronies Pablo, physician
Davis James M, postmaster
Drum James T Rev, clergyman
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Michaelis A, blacksmith

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Haskins J M, teacher
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King M O, attorney at law
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Waters Hugh H, hotel

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Hurl Smith H, hotel

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Barretto A E, liquor saloon
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Pickart Louis, hotel

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Bradford E C, hotel

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Jacobson C, hotel
MOLLOY E H Mrs, varieties

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Andrus O B, hotel
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Bridgeport, Colusa Co, P O address, Grand Island, 6 miles s e of Colusa
Cook O F, proprietor Grand Island Mills
Davis Howell, general merchandise
Gordon William, telegraph operator
Helton William M, hotel and liquor saloon
Jeffries & Parr, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Mills William, liquor saloon

Bridgeport, Mono Co, P O and county seat is in the "Big Meadows" of Walker's River, on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, near the State line, and is usually reached *via* the Pacific Railroad and Aurora, a long and circuitous route. It is also reached by wagon road from Stockton *via* the Sonora Pass, but the route is not practicable at all seasons.
Allen A H, hotel
Bryant Amasa F, general merchandise and postmaster
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Hughes P G, blacksmith
Hunnewell & Towle, lumber manufacturers
Murphy J C, attorney-at-law
Nye Peter, contractor and builder
Patterson R S, lumber manufacturer
Stanton William H, liquor saloon
Whitman George N, attorney at law

Bridgeport, Nevada Co, P O address, Anthony House, 12 miles w of Nevada City
Cole Charles, hotel

Bridgeport, Solano Co, P O address, Cordelia, 5½ miles w of Fairfield
BIHLER HENRY, butcher and liquor saloon
Breck Samuel, general merchandise
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KIMBALL & ZUVER, general merchandise, contractors, railroad ties, etc
Lemoine Edward, blacksmith
Mitchell John M, wagon maker
Wright Leroy, live stock dealer

Brighton, Sacramento Co, P O 5 miles e of Sacramento
Clippinger J A, telegraph operator
Foster Samuel G, postmaster
Gilbert A B, butcher
Jackman S H, teacher
Lowell Marcus W, distiller and justice of the peace
Orm & Perkins, liquor saloon
Patterson A D, justice of the peace and liquor saloon
Potter J, liquor saloon
Prosser Robert R, wagon maker
Pugh Samuel H, blacksmith
Teed Charles, general merchandise

Bronco, Nevada Co, P O 93 miles e of Nevada City
WICKES ALEXANDER M, postmaster and general merchandise

Bronson's Station, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Chinese Camp, 15 miles s of Sonora
Bronson H N, hotel

Brooklyn, (East Oakland) Alameda Co, P O, was an incorporated town from May, 1870, to September, 1872, when, by a vote of the citizens, it was united with Oakland. It occupies an exceedingly picturesque position on the north side of the San Antonio estuary, and is not second to Oakland proper as a desirable place of residence. Its progress in population is equally rapid, and when the expected improvements of the harbor are completed it must become a place of commercial importance as well as a great manufacturing centre. Already many manufactories are inactive operation within its borders or in the township of Brooklyn, of which it forms a part. Many miles of street have been graded and macadamised within the past twelve months, while more are either in progress or contemplation. A fine school-house, costing some $16,000, has been erected within the past year. (For names business men see Oakland.)
Steere Thomas F, postmaster

Brown's Corners, Yolo Co, P O address, Woodland, 1½ miles w of Woodland
Brown George, liquor saloon and race track
Ellis George, liquor saloon, training stable and race track

Brown's Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Sonora, 2 miles n of Sonora
Brink Isaac, blacksmith
Henessey E Mrs, general merchandise
Slattery E Mrs, groceries and liquors

Brown's Landing, Humboldt Co, P O address, Table Bluff, 15 miles s of Eureka
Brown Charles, liquor saloon

Brown's Valley, Yuba Co, P O 12 miles n e of Marysville
Canady Silas, stage proprietor
Carey James, shoe maker
Hague L L, physician
Hitchcock S B, liquor saloon
Ives Ralph O, hotel
Roberston J F, blacksmith
Schaaf Frederick W, postmaster and general merchandise
Schmidt J B, hotel
Sersanous Michael, liquor saloon and boarding

Brownsville, Klamath Co, P O address, Petersburg
George W H, general merchandise

Brownsville, Yuba Co, P O 26 miles n of Marysville
Albert David, horticulturist
Albert James W, painter
Diel Leonard, blacksmith
Hawley Truman, wagon maker and carpenter
Howell William, hotel
Knox Martin, postmaster and hotel
Rupp C, lumber manufacturer

Brush Creek, Butte Co, P O. (See Mountain House)
Douglass John N, postmaster

Buchanan, Fresno Co, P O 22 miles n of Fresno City
Brown F R, physician
Brown John, gen mdse, hotel and postmaster
Smith Louis, drugs and general merchandise
Woolcock Philip, blacksmith

Buckeye, Shasta Co, P O address, Shasta, 8 miles e of Shasta
Battam Thomas, blacksmith
Burll George, general merchandise

Buckeye, Yolo Co, P O 13 miles s w of Woodland
Akers T B, liquor saloon
Ely Benjamin, postmaster and general merchandise
Ely John, liquor saloon
Harling & Lowry, general merchandise
Hayes Edward S, blacksmith
Krause Fritz, harness and saddlery
McClure James, blacksmith
McGrath & Co, carpenters
Rice A R, liquor saloon

Buckeye Flat, El Dorado Co, P O address, Shingle Springs, 10 miles w of Placerville
Duggan J, blacksmith

Buckeye Ranch, Plumas Co, P O address, Buck's Ranch, 30 miles s w of Quincy
Sherman Charles, hotel

Buck's Ranch, Plumas Co, P O 16 miles s w of Quincy
Wagner William, postmaster and gen mdse

Bucksport, Humboldt Co, P O address, Eureka, 3 miles s of Eureka
Shannahon John, general merchandise

Buena Vista, Amador Co, P O 12 miles w of Jackson
Cook William, postmaster and general merchandise
Crail W, wagon maker and painter
Dillion Marion, general agency
Fitz Simmons John, general merchandise
Fitz Simmons Miller, blacksmith
Ford H T, jeweler and watchmaker
Ford H W, teacher
Ritchey William C, hotel
Thompson Alexander, attorney at law and searcher of records
Tubbs L, livery stable

Buena Vista, Stanislaus Co, P O address, Knight's Ferry, 30 miles n e of Modesto
Bach W F, wool dealer
Brown P, wine and fruit
Dingley Samuel, hotel
Foster P B, harness and saddlery
Parker D, blacksmith
Pentland Bros, wine and fruit
Randall & Stewart, general merchandise
Ross John, liquor saloon
Winters G, painter

Bull Creek, Mariposa Co, P O address, Coulterville, 43 miles n of Mariposa
Black A G, general merchandise and hotel

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Sylvester Joshua, hotel

Burnett, Santa Clara Co, P O 12 miles s of San Jose
Allen John H, blacksmith
CERIBELLI S, postmaster, general merchandise and hotel

Burnett's, Stanislaus Co, P O address, Oakdale
Adio C, liquor saloon
Burnett —, blacksmith

Burney Valley, Shasta Co, P O 75 miles n e of Shasta
Burns Katie, teacher
White Asa, postmaster and hotel

Burnt Ranch, Trinity Co, P O 40 miles w of Weaverville
Caraway W, trader (Areata Road)
Gray David B, general merchandise
McWharter A L, trader
Reach J T, blacksmith
Thomas R S, postmaster and attorney at law

Burwood, San Joaquin Co, P O 25 miles s e of Stockton
Monroe Ismael, postmaster
Wilkerson John, physician

Butcher Ranch, Placer Co, 10 miles n e of Auburn
Johns William, blacksmith
Martin Thomas P, postmaster, general merchandise, and hotel
Oman Peter, blacksmith

Butte City, Amador Co, P O address, Jackson, 3 miles s of Jackson
Yoak A, general merchandise

Butte City, Colusa Co, P O 18 miles n of Colusa
Dollings W W, teacher
Herd G S, candies and fruit
Miller Marshall, liquor saloon
Miller William F, postmaster
Rantze David & Son, blacksmiths
Ryan James & Co, general merchandise
Waite R D, liquor saloon
Welborn T M, hotel

Butte County. Organized in 1850.—Bounded on the northwest by Tehama, northeast by Plumas, southeast by Yuba, south by Sutter and west by Colusa. Area, 1,458 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $9,062,619. County seat, Oroville. Principal towns: Bangor, Bidwell's Bar, Bigg's Station, Cherokee, Chico, Forbestown, Inskip, Magalia, Thompson's Flat, Wyandotte, Nord, Gridley's Station and Lovelock.

The county is composed of both mountain and valley land, in nearly equal proportions; the mines and forests of the Sierra, and the agricultural lands of the plain, constitute its resources. The soil of the valley is very fertile, producing an average of 23¼ bushels of wheat per acre. Fruit is grown in great perfection, oranges ripening at Bidwell's Bar, which is in latitude 39 deg. 51 min., and at an elevation of about 1,000 feet above the ocean. This may be taken as a measure of the horticultural capacity of the section, and of the climate of the Sacramento Valley, and the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. Coal, or a light lignite, is found in Table Mountain, near Oroville.

Butte was one of the earliest mining counties, but that interest was allowed to decline, until recently capital and intelligence are paying it increased attention, as in other counties, with the prospect of returning it to its former importance. At Cherokee is operated one of the best appointed hydraulic mines in the State, where by skillful engineering a stream of water is supplied which crosses the West Branch of Feather river in an inverted siphon of iron, having a depression of 830 feet below the outlet, and 980 feet below the inlet. These mines produce about half a million dollars of gold annually, one bar made from a single clean up in 1873 being worth $72,000, the largest ever made in any mining country.

The principal streams are Feather River and its branches in the eastern portion, the Rio Seco, Butte, Little Butte, Chico and Rock Creeks flowing into the plain toward Sacramento, and the Sacramento along its western border. The interior streams afford fine facilities for manufacturing, milling and irrigating purposes, and the beautiful Sacramento bears on its bosom the rich freight which the fertile farms and prolific hills supply.

The Northern California Railroad, on the eastern side of Feather River, connects Oroville and Marysville, having 13½ miles of track in this county, and the California and Oregon Railroad runs diagonally forty miles across it. Some singularly rugged mountain peaks, or buttes, rising from the midst of the Sacramento Valley, give the county its name.

Officers: William S Safford, County Judge; Thos. Callow, Clerk; Patrick Ogilby Hundley, District Attorney; Samuel L. Daniels, Sheriff and Tax Collector; William Armstrong, Recorder and Auditor; William Schneider, Treasurer; Joseph C. Wertsbaugher, Assessor; James McGann, Surveyor; Louis W. Hoops, Public Administrator; Hiram T. Batchelder, Superintendent Public Schools.

Butte Creek Crossing, Butte Co, P O address, Inskip
Richardson H S, hotel

Butte Valley, Plumas Co, P O address Longville, 27 miles n w of Quincy
Bailey Thornton, blacksmith
McBeth John, general merchandise

Butteville, Siskiyou Co. (See Edgewood)

Byrne's Store, San Mateo Co, P O address, San Mateo, 6 miles w of San Mateo
Byrnes James, liquor saloon

Cache Creek, Yolo Co, P O 12 miles w of Woodland
Andre Louis, carpenter and justice of the peace
Bonham B B, physician
Costick Abraham, shoe maker
Davis Charles H & Co, butchers
Gill Henry, blacksmith
Haines Abraham, postmaster and gen merchandise
Heinrichs Frederick, butcher
Hilliker & Loranger, hotel
Hoffman Augustus, gen merchandise
Hudson Mark, liquor saloon
Johnson J, wagon maker
Jones J K, well borer
Keller Joseph, shoe maker
Tandy G, harness and saddlery
Whitney Joseph, blacksmith and wagon maker
Wolfe Simon, liquor saloon

Cacheville, Yolo Co, P O address, Yolo, 5 miles n w of Woodland
Alpaugh Thomas, flour manufacturer
Bradshaw R M, shoe maker
Cummings Bros, livery stable and stage proprietors
Dechenne J M, wheelright
DUTTON O, tinsmith
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HALL & PENDERGAST, general merchandise, grain and wool
Hatch Jabez, proprietor Cacheville Mills
Hines & Co, butchers
Hinman J M Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hutton J A, attorney at law and county judge
Hyman & Sussman, general merchandise
Kier H M, physician
Mering S N, attorney at law
Pottit Asa, blacksmith and wheelwright
Powers J W, liquor saloon
Praster A J, blacksmith and wheelwright
Reynolds W F, wheelwright
Rose Augustus, liquor saloon
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White Robert, postmaster and hotel

Calaveras County. Organized in 1850. Bounded on the northwest by Amador, east and southeast by Alpine and Tuolumne, and on the southeast by Stanislaus and west by San Joaquin. Area, 936 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,656,331. County seat, San Andreas. Principal towns, Angels, Campo Seco, Chinese Camp, Copperopolis, Milton, Mokelumne Hill, Murphy's, Vallecito, and West Point. The largest streams are the Mokelumne on the northern border, the Calaveras in the interior, and the Stanislaus on the southern border. Its resources are mineral and agricultural, aided by the grand forests of the mountains. The "Big Trees of Calaveras" have obtained a world-wide renown. On a high ridge in the eastern portion of the county is a grove of 103 trees, several exceeding thirty feet in diameter, of proportional height, and stand as the most majestic monuments of the vegetable kingdom the earth has produced. The copper mines of Copperopolis were formerly worked with great profit, the Union mine being considered one of the richest of that metal known. The decline in the prices of copper, together with the high rates of working expenses, is the cause of the decline in that interest. Gold mining is carried on with increasing energy, the many rich quartz lodes and the deep channels of ancient glacial drift giving unlimited fields for the most extensive operations. The vast deposits of auriferous gravel are melting away before the hydraulic, proving remunerative to the miner and encouraging to every interest. The agricultural and horticultural resources are also great, the county affording grazing for a large number of sheep and goats, and many flourishing vineyards and orchards of every variety of fruit are found. Stage communication is had from various points with Stockton and Sacramento. The Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad, originally intended for the transportation of copper ore, was only completed as far as Milton, in the western portion of the county, to which point it continues in successful operation.

Officers: William B. Norman, County Judge; Jnbal A. Foster, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; William T. Lewis, District Attorney; Benjamin K. Thorn, Sheriff and Tax Collector; John Gallagher, Treasurer; William J. R. Robertson, Assessor; A. R. Wheat, Surveyor; H. G. Allen, Coroner and Public Administrator; J. B. Garvey, Superintendent Public Schools.

Calaveritas, Calaveras Co, P O address, Fourth Crossing
Casta Lewis, general merchandise

Caliente, Kern Co, P O
Coley Henry C, postmaster

California City, Marin Co, P O address, Saucelito, 10 miles s e of San Rafael
Beckennan & Co, brickmakers
Monckin John, liquor saloon

Calistoga, Napa Co, P O 28 miles n w of Napa City. This is one of the most fashionable resorts on the Pacific Coast, celebrated alike for the valuable medicinal properties of its mineral springs' and the comfort and elegance of its surroundings. It is beautifully located at the head of Napa Valley, 64 miles from San Francisco, and is the northern terminus of the Napa Valley Railroad. By this line Calistoga is made the center of trade and travel of an important section of country. Until 1874 the region was chiefly attractive as a resort for tourists in search of health and pleasure, the many medicinal springs of Napa, Lake and Sonoma counties, with the grand, romantic and strange scenery inviting visitors from all parts of the world. But recent discoveries of gold, silver, and quicksilver mines throughout the same romantic region have added greatly to the importance of the place as a business center. The Calistoga mine, on Mount St. Helena, a few miles from the town, has surprised the country with its wealth as well as with its occurrence in a range of mountains generally condemned as barren of the precious metals. Other gold and silver-bearing veins have since been discovered, and Calistoga, from being known only as a place of fashionable resort, or from its vineyards and wine cellars, will rank as a center of great mining industries, and advance in proportionate importance. One newspaper, the Free Press, is published.

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Cook J, liquor saloon
Demmick & Clemmings, blacksmiths
Donnellan B C, wagon maker
Dorgeloh L & Co, proprietors Calistoga House
Drussell D, butcher
Enos Joseph, barber
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Feige R S, proptr Iron Mountain Warm Springs
Fisher W F, livery stable
Foss & Connelly, proprietors Geyser stage line
Francis J H, general merchandise
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Reid S J, physician
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Seawell J W & Co, butchers
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Hayden Bros, hotel and butchers
Masterson Ann Mrs, hotel

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Merriman A, hotel
Quinliven Dennis, blacksmith

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Cavagnaro D, general merchandise
Charroux A, blacksmith
Dios Francisco D, liquor saloon
Doherty M, general merchandise
Dooner John, teacher
Duffy M, hotel
Lawson L, shoemaker
Tipke N, liquor saloon
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Pico Benigno, liquor saloon
Proctor & Rader, blacksmiths
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Hurlbert B G, postmaster and hotel
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Curry John, carpenter
Dorset Louis, blacksmith
Hawes Benjamin F, business agent
Metz John, hotel
Nye David B, gen mdse, postmaster and hotel
Peck F C, boot maker
Thompson William, wine manufacturer
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Hail F W, hotel
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Rowles Daniel, liquor saloon

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Lang Max, general merchandise

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Barrett & Strobach, liquor saloon
Carroll John H & Co, Orleans Hill, Vinicultural Association
Freeman F S & Co, general merchandise
Gordon D G, blacksmith and wagon maker
Lang John A, liquor saloon
Levy W & Bro, general merchandise
Lewis T J, harness and saddlery
Perkins Edward E, postmaster
Wells A J, blacksmith and wagon maker

Capay City, Yolo Co, P O address, Capay, 20 miles w of Woodland
Clark C C, liquor saloon
Nurse M A, surveyor and general merchandise
Vogeli Peter, hotel
Wood Joel, blacksmith

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Bradshaw John G, postmaster

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Mendelson Marks, postmaster

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Weston —, hotel

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Pettinger Thomas, house carpenter
Smith Benjamin, blacksmith
Thurmond G E, postmaster and general merchandise

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Hanlon R, hotel

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Fall Michael, liquor saloon
Farley W T, liquor saloon
Farmer H W, tailor
Gibson W H, agent Wells Fargo & Co
Gilleary ——— Rev, clergyman (R C)
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Jennings ———, physician
Johnson Israel, postmaster
Keating L B & Co, general merchandise
Kirkup E, physician
LAUCK & MEYER, brewery
Longley Abner H, stoves, tin and hardware
Look & Leonard, general merchandise and market
Malloy John A, druggist
MEAD HENRY S, general merchandise
MERRITT J, proprietor Castroville Argus
MILLER & CO, general merchandise
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POMBER R, liquor saloon
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Reirdon John, harness and saddlery
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Watson J E, fruit and varieties
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Wright A, painter

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s e of Oakland. Centreville is the centre
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Cerro Gordo, Inyo Co, P O 40 miles s e of Independence, on Buena Vista mountain, one of the Inyo range which borders Owens lake and valley on the east, is a prosperous mining town. The section of country in which it is located is desolate and barren, but numerous veins of argentiferous galena redeem the desert, and make it the chosen home of man. The mines were discovered in 1865 by some Mexicans, who demonstrated in a simple manner that the ores could be smelted with profit. The Union, and the Santa Maria are the principal mines, the former furnishing the ore that is smelted in the furnaces of Cerro Gordo, the latter sending its ore to the furnaces at Swansea, on the shore of Owens lake. These several furnaces produce lead bullion in large quantities, from twenty to forty thousand pounds daily, which is transported by steamer across the lake, then by wagons to San Fernando, about 200 miles, where it is taken on cars via Los Angeles to San Pedro, for shipment to San Francisco for separating and refining. The Los Angeles and Independence Railroad, now proposed, called for by the large business of Cerro Gordo, will greatly facilitate the business of this rich mineral region.
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Morrison H P, liquor saloon
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Fitzpatrick M, general merchandise
O'Connor & Co, butchers
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TURNEY CATHERINE MRS, hotel
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Cherokee, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Sonora, 6 miles e of Sonora
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Chico, Butte Co, P O 25 miles n w of Oroville, is a flourishing town of 5,000 inhabitants, and is an important station on the line of the California and Oregon railroad, 95¾ miles from Sacramento. This pleasant village is located on the southeast bank of Chico creek, where it debouches upon the plain, six miles from the Sacramento river. The broad and fertile valley of the Sacramento embraces it, and to the eastward rises the heavily timbered region of the Sierra Nevada, giving it surroundings of the most favorable character, while the rapid stream gives power for manufacturing purposes. With these firm foundations of prosperity the growth of the place has been rapid, and it counts as its evidence of advancement five churches, one acadamy, two private schools, and a public school house, costing $25,000. The lumber trade of Chico is a prominent feature of its business, being facilitated by the construction of a flume, from the saw mills in the Sierra, 35 miles in length, to within 3 miles of the town, by which 60,000 feet of lumber per day is floated down at a nominal cost. Two important roads crossing the mountains have their initial points at this place, and over them are carried the mails and express for Plumas and Lassen counties. Two newspapers, the *Northern Enterprise* and the *Butte Record*, are published weekly.
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Woodman J M Rev, clergyman, (Congr)
Zwisler E H, physician, Main
Zwisler & Broyles, dry goods, shoes and carpets Main

Chili, Calaveras Co, P O 5 miles n w of San Andreas
Murphy E Mrs, general merchandise and postmistress

Chili Gulch, Calaveras Co, P O address, Mokelumne Hill, 6 miles n of San Andreas
Lantanier A, liquor saloon

China Flat, Sierra Co, P O address, Downieville, 5 miles e of Downieville
Junot Frederick, general merchandise

Chinese Camp, Tuolumne Co, P O 11 miles s of Sonora, is a small town on the west bank of Wood's Creek, connected by stage with Sonora and Jacksonville. Formerly it was a busy mining town, but that interest, in this locality, is now mostly abandoned to the Chinese, while the white population have turned their attention to fruit-growing, farming, and stock-raising. Being on several routes of travel, it shows some business life. Stages from Milton and Oakdale, the termini of the Stockton and Copperopolis, and Stockton and Visalia Railroads, 27 miles distant, pass Chinese Camp en route to the Big Trees of Calaveras, and to Yosemite Valley. These, with the mines of the surrounding country, gives the place considerable trade.
BACON MARTIN, banker and general merchandise
Cutting Charles B, harness and saddlery, postmaster and telegraph operator
Egling L, blacksmith and wheelwright
Gross A, liquor saloon
Hanna George, livery stable
Kempson John, boot and shoe maker
LAMPSON R M, physician and druggist
Mann J C, liquor saloon
Manzo P, harness and saddlery
Mayer Leonard, butcher
McAdams T, general merchandise
Morris A, dry goods and clothing
Palmer E T, barber
Pratt S J, attorney at law
SOLINSKY C W H, proprietor Garrett House, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Weyer F, liquor saloon
Wheelock S C, liquor and billiard saloon

Chino, San Bernardino Co, P O 25 miles e of San Bernardino
Goldsmith Simon, postmaster
Grant —, physician
Kallman & Goldsmith, general merchandise
Yount David, blacksmith

Cholame, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 50 miles n e of San Luis Obispo
Acunio A, general merchandise
Butchart & Russell, general merchandise
Russell David, postmaster

Christine, Mendocino Co, P O 32 miles w of Ukiah
Estlick Alexander, blacksmith
Gantly Andrew, postmaster, gen mdse and brewery
Gschwind John, flour and lumber manufacturer
Nolan James, hotel and livery stable (North Fork Navarro River)

Chualao, Monterey Co, P O 10 miles e of Salinas
Droege & Co, general merchandise
Hubbard William, blacksmith and liquor saloon
Killogg, G P, dairyman
Kinkade William, hotel
Laird Charles, dairyman
McIntosh William, painter
O'Donald Martin, liquor saloon
O'Hern D, hotel
Peterson M, carpenter
Ray John, boot and shoe maker
Smith & Mosier, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Snyder Thomas, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, gen mdse and market
Tuttle S E, restaurant

Churntown, Shasta Co, P O address Shasta, 10 miles o of Shasta
Berge Henry, general merchandise
Hyatt Isaac, saloon and blacksmith

Cinnabar, San Benito Co, P O
Chick George W, postmaster

Cinnabar, Santa Clara Co, P O address, San Jose, 6 miles s w of San Jose
Downer H H, hotel
Wall John, blacksmith
Wetzel Hermann, hotel

Cinnabar, Trinity Co, P O address, Trinity Centre, 50 miles n e of Weaverville
Foley D H, liquor saloon

Cisco, Placer Co, P O 56 miles n e of Auburn, on the Central Pacific Railroad. Located near the summit of the Sierra Nevada, at an elevation of 5,911 feet. During the period required for cutting the railroad tunnel through the dividing ridge of the mountain, Cisco was the railroad terminus, and was then a place of active business, being also the depot of supplies for the mining district of Meadow Lake. At present it is an eating station on the railroad, and its business is confined to the mining localities in the vicinity of Meadow Lake.
Campbell R A, postmaster, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Hamilton J H, agent C P R R
McHugh John, hotel

Clairville, Sonoma Co, P O. (See Geyserville)
Critchfield George W, postmaster

Claraville, Kern Co, P O address, Havilah
Weir William, liquor saloon

Clark's Station, Mariposa Co, P O address, Mariposa, 25 miles e of Mariposa
Clark Galen, hotel

Clarksville, El Dorado Co, P O 16 miles w of Placerville
Cram S K, liquor saloon
Karowell & Co, general merchandise
McCarty D, lime manufacturer
Swallin Frank, lime manufacturer
Tong Gilbert S, postmaster and carpenter
Tong M Mrs, hotel

Clayton, Contra Costa Co, P O 13 miles s e of Martinez
Bauer & Rapp, brewery
Bentley Robert, liquor saloon
Chapman & Killer, butchers
Curry James, livery stable
Ingram Henry, general merchandise
Merritt —— Rev, clergyman, (Cong)
Rhine Charles, postmaster and general merchandise
Rhine Jacob, hotel
Wall George, hotel
Williamson John, liquor saloon

Clayton's Ranch, Yuba Co, P O address, Brownsville, 35 miles n of Marysville
Shattuck T F, general merchandise

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Spagnoli D B & Bro, general merchandise

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Hoagland Joseph A, postmaster and gen mdse
Holmes H T & Co, lime manufacturers
Honn George W, hotel
Judkins Samuel, liquor saloon
McEnerney ——— Mrs, hotel

Clipper Mills, Butte Co, P O 32 miles e of Oroville
Bean & Bro, stock raisers
Binet E, manufacturer saddle trees
Bliss W Y, teacher
Cornell P M, hotel
Kelley J B, hotel
Leach A M, lumber
Pratt, Alley & Co, general merchandise
PRATT ENOCH H, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Cloverdale, Sonoma Co, P O 32 miles n of Santa Rosa, at the terminus of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad, is a flourishing village situated in the valley of Russian river, and surrounded by a fine agricultural and grazing region. From it stage routes radiate into Mendocino and Lake counties, and to the celebrated Geysers, a few miles to the east, which wonderful springs constitute one of the attractions to tourists, and a fashionable resort during summer. To these resources are added the many discoveries of rich quicksilver veins in the mountains lying between Russian river and Clear Lake valleys, which are most accessible via Cloverdale, and which will give it much trade. The locality is claimed as one of the most delightful for residences in the State.
Abraham C, general merchandise
Asher & Bro, general merchandise
Beam & Woodworth, furniture
Boggs J O, physician
Byron & Minihan, proprietors Cloverdale Hotel
Criglor, W E & Son, groceries
Davis B J, butcher
Davis & Walton, livery stable
Dixon John, liquor and billiard saloon
GERKHARDT H FRED, proprietor United States Hotel
Grant George, blacksmith and wagon maker
Gray Riley, blacksmith
Gropp Charles, brewery
Haupt Julius, stoves and tinware
Kerns & Shrewsbury, livery stable
Kerr R A, boot maker
Kilbourn Ward, druggist
Kline M, general merchandise
Levy D, tailor
Lewis Byron Rev, clergyman (Christian)
Linville B & Son, general merchandise
Linville, Jasper A, postmaster and stage agent
Livernash J H, cabinet maker
McHarvey C F, harness and saddlery
Mitchell Charles E, general merchandise
Moore Joel W, fruits
Morgan D B, justice of the peace and insurance agt
Muntz Jacob, boot maker
Schwartz M, varieties
Shaw & Hoadley, general merchandise and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Shore James M, liquor and billiard saloon
Simpson A C, barber
Spurr Daniel, attorney at law
Sulphur Creek flour mills
Tann James, harness and saddlery
Vanarnam and Kennedy, proptrs Geyser Springs and Cloverdale stage line
Willis & McCray Mrs, millinery and fancy goods
Wise Elbert, general merchandise
Woods William M, liquor and billiard saloon
Young N A, agt S F & N P R R and tel operator

Clyde, Stanislaus Co, P O address, Oakdale
Herald & Harrison, warehouse

Coast Range, Colusa Co, P O 50 miles s w of Colusa
Brownell J W, sheep raiser
Carpenter W H, blacksmith
Simpson Noah, postmaster and stock raiser

Coleville, Mono Co, P O 30 miles n w of Bridgeport
Dick Morris, postmaster and blacksmith
Goodenow Lloyd, physician
Hartshorn B G Mrs, general merchandise
Hatch N W, lumber manufacturer
Hikendale J S, notary public
Turner & Olds, liquor saloon
Watkins R G, attorney at law

Colfax, Placer Co, P O 17 miles n e of Auburn, is the most important station on the Central Pacific Railroad, being the depot for Grass Valley, Nevada, and other northern towns, also for Iowa Hill and other localities south and east. The town is pleasantly situated on a ridge between the American and Bear Rivers. Its mild climate and fertile soil afford opportunities for the floral ornamentation of residences and the cultivation of almost every variety of fruit. The route of the Colfax and Nevada Narrow Gauge Railroad has been surveyed, with prospects of its early construction. Illinoistown, half a mile distant, was formerly the trading point on this ridge, but the construction of the railroad, with the depot at the present site of Colfax, caused the transfer of the principal business of that village to the latter.
Allen & Co, bacon and ham packers
APPLEGATE GEORGE W
Baylies D W, watchmaker and jeweler
Benjamin William, harness and saddlery
Boynton George, house and sign painter and paper hanger
Bross Peter, physician
Cleaveland J J Rev, (Meth)
Culver J A, blacksmith and wagon maker
Curley & Mahon, restaurant and liquor saloon
Davenport John A, liquor saloon
DeBlanchemarie Louis, liquor saloon
Fawcett George H, barber
Fuller P J, lumber manufacturer
Groves George, proprietor Temperance Hotel
Harrison James, agent Bear River Ditch Co
HAYFORD, HIMES & CO, general merchandise and agent Cal Powder Works
Hayford James B, forwarding and insurance agent
Hayford William B, insurance agent
Himes W A, secretary and treasurer Rising Sun Gold M'g Co, and insurance agent
Hodgdon J P, agent C P R R
KECK JACOB, general merchandise & liquor saloon
Kennedy Austin, hair dressing saloon and baths
KILMER H C, proprietor Junction House
Kuenzley Jacob, agent W U Telegraph Co, and justice of the peace
Leeds L D, liquor and billiard saloon
Lobner Leopold, dry goods, clothing, furnishing goods, boots, hats, etc
Lord Thomas J, livery and feed stable
McCarty John, boot and shoe maker
McCullough Geo B, carpenter, builder, and lumber dealer
Millan William G, bakery and liquor saloon
Mischler John, butcher
Murphy Bernard, liquor and billiard saloon
Nickell George W, hay, grain, produce, and groceries
Papin Louis, restaurant
PLANK ASA H, proprietor Exchange Hotel
Read Sam, forwarding merchant
Rich William C, attorney at law
Shaw Clark J, stage agent and proprietor
Smith James, gunsmith
Storey William B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, notary public, and insurance agent
Toop C P, carpenter and builder
Traphagen N R D, postmaster, druggist, and bookseller
Voss Louis, lumber
Wales Henry, agent A & P Telegraph Co, and fancy poultry
Webster Elijah, liquor and billiard saloon
Young John, proprietor Central Hotel

Colfax Springs, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Garroto, 40 miles s of Sonora
Elwell Charles H, hotel

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Carpenter W J Rev, clergyman and president Pierce Christian College
Davis Simon, physician and druggist
Diefendorff, P J & G E, general merchandise
Duffield J H, insurance agent
Hamlin & Howett, blacksmiths
Johns James W, butcher
Kirtby L W, hotel
Limineux Paul, shoe maker
McAtee F X, harness and saddlery
Patterson James M, butcher
Rathburn E, postmaster and plasterer
Scott James, wagon maker
Walker H P, carpenter and contractor
West John, carpenter and contractor
Worsley Bros, blacksmiths

Collegeville, San Joaquin Co, P O 8 miles s e of Stockton
Chalmers L R, physician
Crawford S P, physician
Lawson Andrew, postmaster and gen mdse
McCabe A, carpenter and builder
McIntosh James, insurance agent
Snow William H, contractor
Woodard ——, teacher
Yeager C Rev, clergyman

Collinsville, Solano Co, P O 20 miles s e of Fairfield
Bird John, grain and hay dealer
HOOPER THOMAS P, agent C P R R steamers, hotel and liquor saloon
HOSKING WILLIAM, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Kahn Paul, general merchandise
Krause E E, blacksmith
Upham Emory J, postmaster, real estate and stock dealer
Walton E W, blacksmith
Warren F P, wagon maker

Coloma, El Dorado Co, P O 10 miles n w of Placerville. It is distinguished in the history of California as the place where gold was first discovered, by Marshall, in 1848, inaugurating a new era in the business of the world. This was for a number of years an exceedingly prosperous mining locality, but subsequently, as the rich placers became exhausted, every available spot of ground was planted with trees and vines. The fruit and wines produced have obtained a world-wide celebrity, and the inhabitants enjoy a very comfortable prosperity. Coloma is pleasantly situated on the south side of the American River, on the stage-road from Auburn, on the railroad to Placerville. It is also reached from Sacramento *via* the Sacramento Valley Railroad and stage from Shingle Springs. Coloma is a quiet rural village, showing little of the life and bustle of early days, but it is regarded as a favorite place of residence to those located there.
Allhoff Martin, agent W U Telegraph Co
Barnes J L & Bro, wine manufacturers
Borland Alexander, boot and shoe maker
Burgess R, blacksmith
Chalmers Robert, insurance agent and wine manufacturer and distiller
Childs F S, druggist
Claussen Peter, boot and shoe maker
Hooper William, fruit cultivator
Ingham George H, notary public and attorney at law
Mahler & Crocker, wholesale fruits
McBride Bernard, liquor saloon
Meyers Henry, hotel
Othick W D, wine manufacturer and distiller
Price John, postmaster and general merchandise
Smith E M, wine manufacturer
Tenscher John, cooper
Weller Elias, gen mdse and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Colorado, Mariposa Co, P O address, Mariposa, 7 miles n of Mariposa
Duborg William, general merchandise
Garibaldi G, general merchandise

Columbia, Tuolumne Co, P O 4 miles n n w of Sonora, is reached by daily stage from Milton, about 20 miles distant, the terminus of the Copperopolis railroad. In the early days of mining this was one of the richest gold regions of the State, and a well-built and flourishing city soon grew up. The town has been thrice destroyed by fire, the last time in 1860, and since that disaster it has not maintained its former importance. Gold washing is still carried on to some extent in the place, and in the neighboring camps. Gold-bearing veins of quartz are known to exist in the neighborhood, but are neglected by capital. About two miles from Columbia is an extensive and valuable marble quarry, which invites the construction of a railroad for its development. The soil in the vicinity is adapted to agriculture, and where farming and garden property is secured from invasion by the miners, great success has attended its cultivation. All kinds of fruit, including oranges and other semi-tropical varieties, grow luxuriantly and of the finest quality.
Bornheim Henry, liquor saloon
Brady M, general merchandise
Brunet L, dry goods
Butler Horace, restaurant
Callaghan Daniel, boot and shoe maker
Cunniff Thomas, liquor saloon
Ebler William, harness and saddlery
Elias Edward, postmaster, telegraph agt, and books, stationery and cigars
Fallon Owen, proprietor Fallon's Hotel
Johannesman A, liquor and billiard saloon
Kelly M, livery stable
Kluber Henry, liquors
Knapp Sewell, general merchandise
Koch Charles, barber
Levy J, dry goods
Levy S & H, dry goods and clothing
Mack John Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Martin P H, watchmaker
Morgan George, proprietor City Hotel
Rehm M J, liquor saloon
Ryan William C, groceries
Schoettgen F T, butcher
SCHOOLER & RICHARDS, blacksmiths
SEVENING HENRY, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and gold dust buyer
Siebert Antone, baker
Siebert William, liquor saloon and billiards
Springfield Brewery Depot
Stoltze F, liquor saloon and restaurant
Tibbetts J P, physician
White E E, notary public and justice of the peace
Wilson James, boots and shoes
WING GIDEON, tinsmith and deputy collector U S internal revenue
Zwickert F, boot and shoe maker

Columbia Hill, Nevada Co, P O address, North Columbia, 11 miles n e of Nevada City
Ayers Levi, postmaster, and justice of the peace
Patten James, blacksmith
PINGREE J O, hotel
Woodruff A L, general merchandise
Woods Jeremiah, hotel

Columbus House, Yuba Co. (See Strawberry Valley)

Colusa, Colusa Co, P O and county seat. The town occupies a most lovely site on the west bank of the Sacramento River, in the midst of a grove of large oak trees, having a most cheerful and pleasing effect. Here the river is broad, and the navigation is without difficulty, affording ready and cheap transportation. The exceedingly fertile soil, stretching in a wide expanse in all directions, assures a long continuance of the substantial prosperity that has created this thriving village. The town plot was surveyed in August, 1850, and the name of Colusa given it, something similiar, signifiying "scratch," in the gutteral language of the Indians, being the name of the tribe occupying the locality. Until 1853 this was regarded as the head of navigation on the Sacramento, but venturesome speculators and merchants had explored the river, and Red Bluff became established as the distributing point for the mining region of Shasta, Trinity and Siskiyou counties. As a way place Colusa declined, but since the development of the agricultural wealth of the valley she has advanced with rapid strides and upon a firm basis. Her trade is with the farmers and graziers of the valley, and with the quicksilver mines of the Coast Range. A passenger boat makes daily trips to Knight's Landing, connecting with the California Pacific Railroad for Sacramento and San Francisco, and stages leave daily for Marysville, Bartlett's

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Allen S H, liquor saloon
Allen Stephen, builder and contractor
Bacigalupi G B, ice cream saloon
Baker Samuel, feed and livery stable
Belton W H, physician
Billups William M, agent Dresbach & Co
Blanck Martin C, wholesale liquors
Bobst T S, jeweler and watch maker
Bodefield John, cigars
Bodefield Joseph, clothing
Bridgeford E A, butcher
Brooks George G, cigars, tobacco and varieties
Brower J, wagon maker
Brown Justin, liquor saloon
Buckelew A S, jeweler and watch maker
Bundy & Porter, eclectic physicians
Burnett Robert, stage agent
Byers J H Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Carpanete Louis, restaurant
Cary Lewis, stoves and hardware
Caulkins Silas, ice dealer
Cayot A, wagon maker
Cheney John, livery stable
Clayburgh M, dry goods and clothing
Colusa Academy, Mrs L G Thompson, principal
Colusa County Bank
Colusa House, S P French, proprietor
COLUSA INDEPENDENT, Daly & Glenn, propts
Colusa Seminary, Mrs H Miller, principal
COLUSA SUN, Addington & Green, propts
Colusa Water Works, H H Thomas, superintendent
Cook G A, stage agent
Cook & Graham, stationery and fancy goods
Corcy T & Co, proprietors National Hotel
Crandall Giles G, broker
Culp John, livery stable
Culp & Reynolds, livery stable
DALY & GLENN, proprietors Colusa Independent
Danner J B, contractor and builder
De Jarnatt J B, notary public and conveyancer
De Jarnatt W H, general merchandise
Dean W D & Co, lumber dealers
Deuel John C, attorney at law
Dewey L H, watch maker
Doyle J M, surveyor
Estill W K, general merchandise
Farmers Bank
Farmers' Storage & Commission Co, Waller Calmes, president
Farris M B & Co, undertakers
Farris Robert, contractor and builder
Frank A, merchant tailor
French S P, proprietor Colusa House
Furth J, general merchandise
Gage J D, flour manufacturer
Gibson & Co, restaurant
Gifford C P, carpenter
Gill J W & Co, contractor and builder
Gilmour & Bond, boots and shoes
Goad J W, attorney at law
Goad, W F, attorney at law
Gosliner & Co, dry goods
Goulding D, tailor
Goulding & Brigham, proprietors Munchville and Wilbur stage line
Groenham John, bakery and confectionery
Grover Bros, hardware and agricultural implements
Guffin A J, physician
Hagar George, real estate
Hamilton L E, harness and saddlery
Hart A L, attorney at law
Hart Jackson, broker
Hart James, attorney at law
Hart T J, attorney at law
Howard B, physician
Jackson S H, liquor saloon
Jones E W & Co, warehouse and storage
Jones Joseph H, postmaster and produce broker
Kieser Louis, harness and saddlery
Kirk S T, attorney at law
Kirkpatrick B F, wagon maker
Kirschbaum Emily Mrs, liquor saloon
Klen Henry, butcher
Koon John, liquor saloon
Lewis J B, sewing machines
Lopez Jose D, barber
Luhrman Frank, blacksmith
Lumsden Nicholaus, physician
Mann F T, bakery
Mason O S, conveyancer and attorney at law
Matzinger & Co, brewery
McClure —, stage agent
McDonald M Miss, millinery
McGrath J Mrs, millinery
McGrath & Co, stoves and hardware
McGuire John, tailor
Mendenhall W T, sewing machines
Miller Catherine Mrs, brewery
Miller H Mrs, principal Colusa Seminary
Miller William & Co, proprietors Bartlett Springs and Colusa stage line
Mitchell H, stoves and hardware
Mitchell & Co, liquor saloon
Mitchell & Jamison, groceries
Mitchum H B, collector
Murdock S R, agent Farmer's warehouse
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Newton Charles A, accountant and collector
Nicholson G W, liquors
O'Brien D, shoe maker
Peters John, liquor saloon
Probst Benjamin, shoe maker
Putman F M, groceries, crockery, etc
Reno & Scott, barbers
Riley William, blacksmith
Roberts J L, liquor saloon
Robinson L, physician
Roche William, blacksmith
Safladay & Burtis, fruit and confectionery
Seubé B & Co, wholesale liquors
Shugard George, city express
Smith F Z, dentist
Smith Tartan, auctioneer
Smith & Schillinger, proprietors Colusa and Chico stage line
Spaulding & Cook, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Spittler George J, druggist
St Maurice D E, painter
Stanton J B, superintendent C L & M Telegraph Co
Swank C, blacksmith and wagon maker
Talbot A, dentist
Tardiff & Collins, barbers
Thompson L G Mrs, principal Colusa Academy
Tindall M L, attorney at law
Totten Mark, carpenter
Vallean G W, photographer
Ware G W, general merchsndise
Washburn A L, news agent
WASHBURN P L, druggist and agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and Telegraph Co's
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Wescott Benjamin, carpenter
Westcott & Dunlap, liquor saloon
Wilkins J F, commission merchant
Williams J W, painter
Williamson J, painter
Wilsdorf Frederick, painter
Wood A, wholesale liquors
Worley H Mrs, dress maker

Colusa County. Organized 1850. Bounded north by Tehama, east by Butte and Sutter, south by Yolo and west by Lake and Mendocino. Area, 2,376 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $9,130,850. County seat, Colusa. Principal towns, College City, Jacinto, Munchville, Newville and Princeton. The principal resource of the county is agricultural, this ranking next to Stanislaus in the production of wheat, and next to Sonoma in agricultural wealth. The county is also distinguished for its fine stock of improved breeds of all domestic animals, grazing and cattle-raising having been the first of its developed enterprises. The hills of the Coast Range, which swell the western border of the county, have long been known to contain silver, quicksilver, copper, sulphur, petroleum and salt, and recent developments have shown the quicksilver deposits to be of great value. As explorations continue, and the natural resources are made known, it indicates that every portion of the county possesses wealth of an agricultural or mineral character of a high order. Munchville, near Wilbur Springs, is in the centre of the quicksilver region and is thirty-five miles south of west from the town of Colusa. The State is distinguished for its large farms, and this county presents a representative of this class. In the northern part of the county is the farm of Dr. Hugh Glenn, of 57,000

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acres, having a frontage on the Sacramento River of seventeen miles, and extending five miles into the plain. This was mostly cultivated in wheat in the year 1874, and about 1,600,000 bushels was the product. The county is nearly a parallelogram, extending sixty miles in a direct line north and south, and the southern part from Butte Creek, and the northern from the Sacramento river, to the summit of the Coast Range on the west, giving a breadth of near fifty miles, thus embracing a broad and fertile section of the great valley. The river affords cheap transportation through the whole length of the county, being navigable at all seasons of the year for steamers towing barges of eight hundred tons to the town of Colusa, and of four hundred tons to points above. This fine and open channel forbids a monopoly of transportation, and has obviated the necessity of a railroad for freight, although the increasing passenger travel indicates the necessity of this improved system of highways. A large number of small streams have their sources in the Coast Range and flow eastward, and either sink in the valley or gather in the sloughs that connect with the Sacramento in the southern part of the county. Stony Creek, the principal of the Coast Range streams, rises about twenty miles north of the southern boundary and flows north to the northern boundary, thence southeast to the Sacramento. These would afford means for extensive irrigation were they controlled by proper engineering. The Colusa, Lake and Mendocino Telegraph Company, having their headquarters at Colusa, extend their wires through the counties named, being a great convenience to the business public and a source of profit to the projectors. At Colusa it connects with the Western Union Telegraph and with the world.

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Bland A Rev, clergyman
Finley J Mrs, teacher
Fisher Charles S, postmaster
Grand S & Co, general merchandise
Proctor A A, blacksmith
Tarr C W Rev, clergyman
Warren R B, teacher
Wright C B, hotel

Concord, Contra Costa Co, P O 6 miles s e of Martinez
Bacon Samuel, postmaster, notary public and justice of the peace
Bacon & Co, general merchandise
Bente & Bauman, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Bevert W L, liquor saloon
Blecher Chris, shoe maker
Downing Theodore, livery stable
Gebringer A, manager Leal Bluff Warehouse Co
Goodale & Newstadter, general merchandise
Hamelin L A, physician
Hernandez Joaquin, groceries
Klein Philip, hotel
Loring Henry, hotel
Moreno L F, harness and saddlery
Parker Samuel, candies
Perez Francis, liquor saloon
REIF CHARLES, liquor saloon
Ruies P, barber
Venegas M, groceries and liquors

Confidence, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Sonora, 12 miles e of Sonora
Barron William H, general merchandise
Baxter D F, hotel
Davely Theodore, general merchandise
Duvelling L T, general merchandise
Miller James L, hotel
Richards John, engineer
Thomas James, blacksmith

Congress Springs, Santa Clara Co. (See Saratoga)

Contra Costra County. Organized 1850. Bounded north by the Straits of Carquinez, Suisun Bay and the San Joaquin River, east by San Joaquin County, south by Alameda, west by Alameda and the Bay of San Francisco, and northwest by San Pablo Bay. Area, 756 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $7,665,955. County seat, Martinez. Principal towns, Antioch, Clayton, Concord, Nortonville, Pacheco, Somerville and San Pablo. Resources, agricultural and mineral, both of high character. Contra Costa is most favorably situated for trade and the exportation of its products. The peak of Monte Diablo, the most prominent object observed in approaching the harbor of San Francisco, rises from the center of the county, and is richly stored with valuable minerals, coal being the principal, but copper and quicksilver are also found. Coal is mined extensively, and from the northern spurs of Monte Diablo comes the chief supply of fuel for the bay and river steamers, and the manufactories of the State. The monthly product is about 20,000 tons. The principal mines are the Black Diamond at Nortonville, and the Pittsburg, Union and Central at Somersville, only one mile distant. Other mines in other localities are now opening. The plains, valleys and hillsides are exceedingly fertile, and agriculture and grazing are conducted with great success. Contra Costa has navigable water on three of its sides, rendering communication with other parts of the State most convenient, and cheap transportation for all of its products. Two railroads, aggregating fourteen miles of track, are constructed for carrying the coals of Monte Diablo to the navigable waters of Suisun Bay. Two lines of proposed railroad will run through Contra Costa County. One of these, having its starting point between Bantas and Ellis stations, on the C. P. R. R., and its terminus at Oakland, is partly graded, and will encircle the county on three of its sides. The other is a narrow-gauge road, which the farmers of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties propose to build from Livermore to Martinez, following a level grade a distance of about 35 miles. In 1874 an excellent road was built to the summit of Monte Diablo, which has now become a favorite resort for visitors, anxious to witness the grand panoramic view presented.

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Conway's Landing, Mendocino Co, P O address, Punta Arenas, 70 miles s w of Ukiah
Hargraves Zip, liquor saloon
McDonald John, liquor saloon
McMillan Angus, general merchandise

Copperopolis, Calaveras Co, P O 18 miles south of San Andreas. Here were formerly some very rich copper mines, which for a few years poured forth their wealth in great profusion. At that time Copperopolis exhibited great prosperity, but declined as the interest in copper mining went down. The Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad was projected in the hope that by facilitating transportation copper mining would be revived, but the railroad was only built to Milton, 30 miles from Stockton, and *statu quo* describes the situation.
Baker J M, notary public
Braids Charles, blacksmith
Crawford George O, liquor saloon
Fontania A, groceries, wines and liquors
Ford John L, liquor saloon
Hodges G Z, hotel
Honey Calvin, postmaster and patent medicines
Honey Milton, agent W U Telegraph Co
Kelly Peter, livery stable
Marsan P C, butcher
Marsters E G, gunsmith
Mead G A, lumber dealer
Turner William, wagon maker
Zaiss G B, brewery

Coppervale, Lassen Co, P O 15 miles w of Susanville
Goodrich Carlton C, postmaster, hotel, and land agt
Williams M & W, hotel

Cordelia, Solano Co, P O. (See Bridgeport)
Ramsey Charles, postmaster

Corrallitos, Santa Cruz Co, P O address, Watsonville, 15 miles e of Santa Cruz
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Elliott William, postmaster

Cottonwood, Merced Co, P O address Hill's Ferry, Stanislaus Co
Badt & Lowenburg, general merchandise

Cottonwood, Shasta Co, P O 20 miles s e of Shasta
Dreiling Joseph, carpenter
Foster Jacob, postmaster and hotel
Forster John H, agent California & Oregon Railroad
Gilbert L Miss, teacher
Gray T, blacksmith
Jones Mrs, dressmaker
Mertz Valentine, liquor saloon
Nichols E, flour manufacturer
Patterson J N Rev, clergyman
Price William F, general merchandise
Richardson P S Miss, teacher
Rowley L H, blacksmith
Smith J O, physician

Cottonwood, Siskiyou Co, P O address Henley, 22 miles n of Yreka
Brady John, hotel
Brown J V, liquor saloon
Eubanks J S, blacksmith
Eubanks Miss, manager W U Telegraph Co
Mickalwaitt William, liquor saloon
Smith & Miller, general merchandise

Cottonwood, Yolo Co. (See Cache Creek)

Cottonwood Grove, Los Angeles Co, P O address Lyons Station, 40 miles n w of Los Angeles
Moore Charles, hotel and feed stable

Coulterville, Mariposa Co, P O 25 miles n w of Mariposa
Austin H G, physician
Bruschi Francisco, general merchandise
Canova G, general merchandise
Cassaccio Andrew, liquor saloon
Capurro Francisco, boot maker
CODY NELSON T, druggist, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Debolt John, restaurant
Hobron G W, lumber manufacturer
Jones Ralph, watchmaker and jeweler,
Longhurst Peter, liquor saloon
Mentzer John, livery stable
Pendola G, general merchandise
Rihn J C, butcher
Shimor James, blacksmith
Sinning Adolph, cabinetmaker
Smith J W, liquor saloon
Tiscornia Antonio, general merchandise
Wagner Daniel, proprietor City Hotel and Wagner House

Courtland, Sacramento Co, P O, 19 miles n e of Sacramento
Bump Nathan, blacksmith
Kahn Paul, general merchandise, tule covers manufactory, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Morse Stephen, blacksmith
Sims James V, Postmaster

Covelo, Mendocino Co, P O 60 miles n of Ukiah
Aldrich E W, physician
Bateman J D, physician
Bransford W L, drugs, stationery, and varieties
Burchard J L Rev, clergyman
Coshard O, harness and saddlery
Cunningham J P, hotel
Day & Scott, livery stable
Dunlap L, painter
Eberle C H, butcher
Ellis J & Co, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Fairbanks H J, general merchandise
Hastings Thomas, liquor saloon
Hornbrook Sanders, postmaster
Montague & Henry, liquor saloon
Murphy A J, barber
Potts G H, physician
Prezing G J, shoemaker
Scott E W, livery stable
Williams S G, blacksmith

Coyote Station, Santa Clara Co, P O address, Burnett, 15 miles of San Jose
Perry Jane Mrs, proprietress Fifteen Mile House

Coyoteville, Amador Co, P O address, Fiddletown, 25 miles n e of Jackson
Taylor James, general merchandise

Cox's Bar, Trinity Co. (See Big Bar)

Crescent City, Del Norte Co, P O, an incorporated city and County seat, is pleasantly situated on a slight indentation of the ocean coast, facing the south, and protected from the northwest winds by Point St. George. The harbor being open to the south, is unsafe for vessels in the winter storms. A good substantial wharf has been built out from Battery Point, at which vessels discharge at almost all times of the year, but during heavy southeasters the waves break over it. Communication is maintained with San Francisco by steamers and sailing vessels, and a large business is carried on with the interior, although rendered difficult by the mountainous character of the country. Cresent City is in Latitude 41° 44′ 32″ north and Longitude 124° 11′ 22″ west, and 350 miles n n w from San Francisco. The surrounding country is cultivated to a considerable extent, and flour and saw mills are among the manufacturing institutions maintained. One newspaper, the *Courier*, is published weekly.
Adams O B, physician
Ahrens J, cabinet maker and upholsterer
Barth George Jr, billiard saloon
Burtschell F, prop City Hotel, and gen mdse
Church E B Rev, clergyman (Episcopal)
Corrin F, boat builder
Crandall Samuel, builder and plasterer
Crawford William, wood dealer
Crescent City Boat Co, boating
CRESCENT CITY COURIER, Mason & Tack, proprietors
Crescent City Mill Co, lumber manufacturers
Crescent City Wharf & Lightering Co, lightering
Crusins F, pork packer and butcher
Darby & Donovan, billiard saloon
Eldredge J E, photographer
Eudert & McLaughlin, billiard saloon
Fisherman A, boots and shoes
Frantz J F, blacksmith
Gilsworth Joseph, stone mason and contractor
Gilworth S A, laundry
Hamilton W A, attorney at law
Harper James, liquor saloon
HOBBS, POMEROY & CO, lumber manufacturers, gen mdse, forwarding and commission
Hodgkins & Church, hardware, stoves and saddlery
Howell A J, shoemaker
Hughes James, druggist
Jones S Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Keller H, boot and shoe maker
Kiefer Charles, house and sign painter
Knox F, physician
Liddle James, liquor saloon
Lipowitz Max, teacher
Magruder E N, carpenter and joiner
Maloney T, livery and sale stable
MARHOFFER JACOB, County Assessor
Marhoffer Joseph, brewery and soda factory
Mason Edgar, dentist
Mason William B, attorney at law
MASON & TACK, proprietors Crescent City Courier
McCreesh & Co, butchers
McLaren James, carpenter and builder
McLellan & Co, livery and sale stable
McNamara N, proprietor American Hotel, and wholesale liquor dealer
Meyers & Tryon, beef and pork packers
Miller John, blacksmith
Murphy J E, attorney at law
Patterson C E, carpenter and builder
Pfeiffer C H, dry goods and clothing
Richardson George, carpenter and builder
Richert John, liquor saloon

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Saville William, attorney at law
Selig & Chaplin, dry goods and clothing
Shipman D E, liquor and billiard saloon
Smith J, liquor saloon
Southworth E D, liquor saloon
Stone & West, liquor saloon
Straub Edward, hairdressing saloon and baths
Straub G A, cabinet maker
Tuck & Eldridge, cabinet makers
Theilacker J F, bakery
Vorlander E, tannery
WALL J G, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Walrath F Rev, clergyman (Roman Catholic)
Watson William, wagon maker
Wenger & Esswein, groceries and crockery
Woodbury W H, postmaster, books and toys
Woodbury W H Mrs, milliner and dressmaker
Yates Edward, proprietor Del Norte Hotel
Zimerel F, tailor

Crescent Mills, Plumas Co, P O 16 miles n of Quincy
Baugh B B, liquor saloon
Bransford M B, postmaster
Carter J S, physician
Carter & Doyle, hotel and general merchandise

Cressey, Merced Co. (See Livingston)

Crimea House, Tuolumne Co, P O address Chinese Camp, 15 miles s of Sonora
Stockel J B Mrs, hotel

Cross Creek, Tulare Co, P O 15 miles s w of Visalia
Jacobs, Simon & Co, general merchandise
Robinson Charles H, postmaster

Crow's Landing, Stanislaus Co, P O 15 miles s w of Modesto
Armstrong J L, general merchandise
Boggs George W, commission and warehouse
Byers John Q, carpenter
Crow J B, stock dealer
Crow J P, commission and grain warehouse
George & Webber, blacksmiths
Tucker John F, postmaster

Cucamonga, San Bernardino Co, 22 miles w of San Bernardino
Cucamonga Vineyard Co, wine and brandy manufs
Garcia T S, wool grower
Medau Bertrand, bakery
Riche F Louis, postmaster and general merchandise

Cuffey's Cove, Mendocino Co, P O 55 miles w of Ukiah
Conway John, postmaster
Lynch & Kinney, liquor saloon
McDonald A, blacksmith
McManus S Mrs, hotel
Welle & Conway, general merchandise

Damascus, Placer Co, P O address, Iowa City, 36 miles n e of Auburn
Cannon F E, butcher
Denly H K, general merchandise
Hall John, hotel and general merchandise

Danetown, Placer Co, P O address, Lincoln, 15 miles w of Auburn
Nader Henry, groceries

Danville, Contra Costa Co, P O 16 miles s e of Martinez
Cameron W W, supt Monte Diablo stage road
Cohen Michael, postmaster
Cohen & Cahen, gen mdse and express agents
Conway John, general merchandise
Rawley & McPheeters, blacksmiths and wheelwrights

Darwin, Inyo Co, P O
Elder Abner B, postmaster

Davenport, Santa Cruz Co, P O 13 miles n w of Santa Cruz
Hatch & Brangan, lumber manufacturers
LORENZEN LORENZ, ship builder
Purdy William, postmaster and general merchandise
Roque A, hotel
Sprague & Co, blacksmiths
Wuurr Henry, lumber manufacturer

Davis School House, San Joaquin Co, P O address, Lodi, 7 miles n of Stockton
Chase C H, general merchandise

Davisville, Yolo Co, P O 9½ miles s w of Woodland. This is a village springing up since the construction of the California Pacific Railroad, which passes through the place. It is situated in the midst of a rich agricultural section, on the north bank of Putah Creek, and is the center of considerable trade. Fruit of excellent quality and in great variety is grown in the vicinity, and several thousand boxes of rasins were made in 1874, which sold at $2.75 per box of 23 pounds each. Here the railroad forks, as it comes from the south, one branch going east 14 miles to Sacramento, and the other northerly to Woodland and Knight's Landing, 24 miles
Allen —— Rev, clergyman (Methodist)
Brown Edmund L, liquor saloon and bowling alley
Brown Elijah W, hardware, stoves, agricultural implements and insurance agent
Collins Thomas B, blacksmith and wagon maker
Cooley & Rowe, proprietors Davisville Mills
Crandall C B, liquor saloon
Crawford Frederick G, liquor and billiard saloon
Dresbach, Bane & Co, general merchandise
Dresbach & Co, grain dealers and warehouse
Faber William, brewery
Fairburn Alexander Rev, clergyman (Presbyterian)
Gafford Jonathan W, hotel, billiard and liquor saloon
Gardner Matthew, physician
Grangers' Warehouse, W H Marden, manager
Green Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Gumpper John, liquor saloon and boot maker
Haight Emmor J, druggist and insurance agent
Hayden William S, livery and feed stable
Hite A E, well borer
Hoag Benjamin H, fruit and produce
Hoffman George, harness and saddlery
Horning Jacob, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Horwood Charles & Co, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Kinsman Julius A, liquor saloon
Levy Henry, hair dressing saloon and baths
Marden William H, postmaster, hotel and market
McKenniff Jerry, boot and shoe maker
Molvin J C & Co, general merchandise
Melvin John C, liquor saloon
Melvin Joseph, grain warehouse
Morgan John L, carpenter and builder
O'Neal James, justice of the peace and notary public
OLUFS O B, agent Cal P R R and W U Telegraph Co
Parmeter Joel E, painter and paper hanger
Pearce Thomas B, dentist
Piper Daniel R, liquor saloon
Royce Roland W, livery and feed stable
Saunders I J, inventor
Schultz Frederick, liquor saloon
Siebold Andrew, bakery and liquor saloon
Steel Isaac C, lumber agent
Terrill & Williams, general merchandise
Tufts George, fancy goods
Weber George, liquor and billiard saloon
Weinberger Marcus, general merchandise
Welch E E Mrs, milliner and dressmaker
Wilson Barney, harness and saddlery

Daylor's Ranch, Sacramento Co, P O address, Consumes, 20 miles s e of Sacramento
Balis George W, hotel
Cotton J S, hotel and groceries
Esterbrook James Mrs, blacksmith
Frazer —, hotel
Tubbs & Howell, groceries and liquors

Dayton, Butte Co, P O address, Chico, 23 miles n w of Oroville
Bowman S, general merchandise
Carton Peter, liquor saloon
Greenbaum O, general merchandise
Yokum H F, hotel

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Sifford A, teacher

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Ferguson D, hotel
Morton Mrs, hotel

Decota, Alameda Co, P O, a station on the C P R R
Decota Bros, grain warehouse
Hare Andrew, postmaster

Deep Well Station, Monterey Co, P O address, Natividad, 18 miles n e of Monterey
Foster Allen, general merchandise and hotel

Deer Creek, El Dorado Co, P O address, Shingle Springs, 15 miles s w of Placerville
Holdridge L, hotel

Deer Valley, El Dorado Co, P O address, Green Valley, 12 miles n w of Placerville
Reese John, teacher
Smith E H, general merchandise

Del Norte County. Organized 1857. Bounded north by Oregon, east by Siskiyou, south by Klamath and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,440 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $697,565. County seat, Crescent City. Principal towns, Crescent City and Happy Camp. This is the extreme north-eastern county of the State, hence its name. The resources of Del Norte are abundant, though slightly developed, chiefly owing to the mountainous and inaccessible character of the country. The forests are on a grand scale, and a large lumbering business is carried on. Farming is not an extensive resource, but several thousand acres are under cultivation, and a grist mill of seventy-five barrels capacity a day is maintained at Crescent City. The mineral wealth is great, though the production is not large. Gold is mined on the Klamath and its branches, and in the sands of the ocean beach. Rich veins of copper exists in the mountains east of Crescent City, and immense dedeposits of iron ore of a high percentage are found. A company of San Francisco capitalists has been formed for working these ores, for which the abundant forests afford convenient fuel. Chromic iron ore, or chrome, highly valued as a pigment, and used as a coloring matter in various ways, appears in inexhaustible quantities in the vicinity of Smith River valley, and is mined for shipment East and to Europe. During the year 1874 over 1,200 tons of this ore were shipped East from the mines of Del Norte. The fisheries of the coast and streams entering the ocean constitute an important resource, the salmon being chiefly sought, and of this noble fish some two thousand barrels are taken annually. At Crescent City, on the coast, is an open roadstead, where steamers and sailing vessels land passengers and freight in favorable weather.

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Delano, Kern Co, P O 35 miles n of Bakersfield
Arny Victor, liquor saloon
Chauvin E, postmaster, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Rico J W, hotel and general merchandise
York Fred, agent S P R R

Denverton, Solano Co, P O 9 miles s e of Fairfield
Crawford J N Rev, clergyman
Daniels Addie F Miss, teacher
Levigne H, carpenter
Mein Robert, storage and forwarding
Nurse Stephen K, postmaster and gen mdse
Sullivan & Ent, blacksmiths
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Diamond Springs, El Dorado Co, P O 3 miles s of Placerville.
Bradbury Erastus G, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Dean Isaac, blacksmith
Griffiths & Bryant, lumber manufacturers
Harris Thomas, provisions and hardware
Hogan P B, lumber manufacturer
Hooper H O, door and sash manufacturer
Ilsohn Fredk, hotel
Koch B, hotel
Schneider John Jr, liquor saloon
Siesbuttel Alexander, hotel

Dick's Station, El Dorado Co, P O address, Slippery Ford, 46 miles n e of Placerville
Yarnold Richard, hotel

Dixon, Solano Co, P O 20 miles n e of Fairfield, and 20 miles s w of Sacramento, on the line of the California Pacific Railroad, and in the midst of a rich and extensive agricultural district. This town has grown into existence during the past five years and is rapidly increasing in population and wealth, being now the second town of business importance in the county. The erection of a high school is in contemplation. The *Tribune* is published weekly. Population about 800.
Aude William, liquor saloon
Bank of Dixon, H B Sheldon, cashier
Barnes T B, collector
Bean J R, proprietor Bean's Hall
Blitch J S Rev, clergyman
Blum, Sons & Co, general merchandise and grain
Brock A, barber
Brown Samuel, liquor saloon
Cadman George, blacksmith and machinist
Carpenter M, blacksmith and wagon maker
Colburn A F, postmaster, druggist, news dealer and watch maker
Cole & Co, groceries, fruits, etc
Cole G A Mrs, milliner and dress maker
Cotton J W, real estate and insurance agent
Craig & Moshier, photographers
Dashiell W A, real estate
Dempster W H, shoe maker
DIXON TRIBUNE, Linthicum & Hopkin proptrs
EPPINGER & CO, general merchandise
Ferguson & Co, general merchandise
Ferguson W R, butcher
FREDERICKSON JOHN, lumber and insurance agent
Goimann F, shoe maker
Goetz F Mrs, brewery
Goffert H, harness and saddlery
Hamilton J T, shoe maker
Hays L C, attorney at law
Hill W W, grain warehouse
HINMAN W S, proprietor Kings Hotel and livery stable
Hohlmann V J, roprietor Empire Hotel
Huff D B, lumber
Hutton Edwar , barber
Ilgner W Mrs, dress maker
Johnson J O & Bro, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Kairsch John, harness and saddlery
Kirby A, druggist
Kline & Co, stoves, tin and hardware
Koehler Henry, baker
Leake Edward E, agt Wells, Fargo & Co and W U Tel Co
LINTHICUM & HOPKINS, proprietors Dixon Tribune
Little & McCoy, butchers
Martin & Hardy, liquor saloon
Morris & Hall, liquor saloon
Parola F H, shoe maker
Peterson Anna Mrs, bakery and oyster saloon
Powell A, lumber
Pratt A H, physician
Riddle R, flour manufacturer
Schrimer C, stoves, tin and hardware
Smith H, liquor saloon, tailor and gents' furnishing goods
STEVENS S C, justice of the peace
Straub William, liquor saloon
Stuart & Hamilton, painters
Upham F F, dentist
Van Zant J K & Co, varieties
Weihe Edward, liquor saloon
White M, Mrs, liquor saloon and restaurant

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Slingsby & Gettins, general merchandise

Doby Ranch, Sacramento P O, 20 miles s of Sacramento
Carroll Z, blacksmith
Russell Samuel D, postmaster

Dodgeville, Sonoma Co. (See Pine Flat)

Dog Creek, Shasta Co, P O address, Portugee, 37 miles n of Shasta
Smith William T, general merchandise and hotel
Smithson S, hotel

Dog Town, Yolo Co. (See Capay City)

Donahue, Sonoma Co, P O address, Lakeville, 21 miles s e of Santa Rosa
Susenbeth John C, hotel
Rochfort Thomas, general merchandise

Donner Lake, Nevada Co, P O address, Truckee, 55 miles n e of Nevada: The lacustrine scenery of the Sierra Nevada has become widely celebrated for its beauty, but in no section is it shown in more charming loveliness, associated with wild grandeur, than at Donner Lake. Pure and sparkling, this mirror-like body of water rests in its quiet vale, fringed with evergreen forests, while in the west rises, in grim majesty, the mountain ridge of rugged rocks along which is hewn the narrow shelf that bears the great Pacific Railroad and its sweeping trains like a battle of life against the elements—a triumph of Art over Nature. The Lake is three and a half miles in length, by one in breadth, of great depth and purity of water, and occupies a basin of the eastern slope of the Sierra, having the high mountains on three sides, the eastern opening of the valley of the Truckee River one branch of which here taking its source. Tourists in search of the refreshing and picturesque, visit it via the Summit, or from the town of Truckee, two miles distant, or view the scene from passing trains. During the summer it is a pleasant place of resort, stages and carriages being available to visitors, accommodation by good hotels, the fishing and boating are always excellent, and the pure air, the fresh cold water, and the grand scenery give health to the body, and pleasure to every sense. The name perpetually recalls a painful reminiscence of the trials and hardships of the pioneers of California. Near the southern end of the lake are some high stumps of trees, old and decaying, indicating the site of the "Donner Cabins," where, in 1846, a party of immigrants from Illinois, of which the Donner family were prominent members, caught in the early snows of that year, made their encampment and were compelled to pass the winter. Terrible suffering ensued, many dying from starvation and others relieved themselves by cannibalism, and suspicions are entertained that in the deep despair of the frigid imprisonment murder was committed that the pangs of hunger might be relieved from the body of the victim. The surviving immigrants were relieved in February, 1847, by the exertions of the settlers at Sutter's Fort, and their tale of suffering and despair sent a thrill of horror over the country, and to this day attaches a melancholy interest to the scene that bears the name.

Door Station, Trinity Co, P O address, Trinity Centre
Whittmore H M, hotel

Dorris Bridge, Modoc Co, P O and County seat 290 miles n e of Sacramento, is a newly settled locality at the junction of the North and South Forks of Pitt River, in what is locally called Hot Spring Valley. The town is of but recent location, and is in a wild and elevated region, but is surrounded by broad meadows of excellent grasses, affording abundant pasturage. The scenery is romantic, the water pure and cold, and the climate is subject to no extremes of heat and cold, although frosts occur in Summer and snows of two feet in depth come in Winter.
Barber W C, liquor saloon
Coombs William, liquor saloon
DORRIS JAMES J, attorney at law
Harmon & Billman, blacksmiths
Harris G F, attorney at law
Hill H G, physician
Lauer E & Co, general merchandise
Mann Henry, liquor saloon
Mark & Weller, livery stable
McKay George, carpenter
Pendleton and O'Hale, carpenters
Rine N B, postmaster
Skinner William, attorney at law
Smith J L P, carpenter

Double Springs, Calaveras Co. (See Valley Springs)

Dougherty's Station, Alameda County, P O 14 miles s e of Oakland
Bowen John, wheelwright
Donnelly James, butcher
Dougherty J W, stock raiser
Green John, general merchandise and hotel
Luten Peter, hotel
Wertheimer Siegfried, postmaster and gen mdse
Wills T D, blacksmith

Douglas City, Trinity Co, P O 7 miles s of Weaverville
Carr T S, teacher
Earl A R, notary public
Gream W T, blacksmith
Hennessy D, liquor saloon
Leonard H W, hotel
Lobdell O, gunsmith
Marshall Amos H, postmaster
Marshall & Mason, general merchandise
Wallace & Mabie, butchers
Weaver W T, blacksmith

Douglas Flat, Calaveras Co, P O address, Murphys, 18 miles s of San Andreas
Gagliardo Antonio, general merchandise
Perasso G, general merchandise
Perry S A, general merchandise

Dover, Merced Co, P O address, Hills Ferry, Stanislaus Co, 30 miles s w of Snelling
Shaw Hiram, blacksmith

Downey City, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Los Nietos, 12 miles s e of Los Angeles
Adams Samuel A Rev, clergyman
Adams S G Rev, clergyman
Barnett G, blacksmith
Baruch & Loeb, general merchandise
Benbrook Charles, liquor saloon
Brown J C, boot maker
Brownstone Samuel, attorney at law
Clayton P O Rev, clergyman
Cooper & Co, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Crowell C T, general merchandise
Frankel Bros, general merchandise
Gilletta C Rev, clergyman
Graham J B, hotel
Griffith & Lynch, lumber
Guirado B, general merchandise
Holloway J B, attorney at law
Jenkins W W, attorney at law
Jones S, painter
Leach J W Rev, clergyman
Mitrovitch J, fruits
Moores William Rev, clergyman
Pollard L C, liquor saloon
Rice M, hotel
Settle M G Rev, clergyman
Shortridge Charles, harness and saddlery
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El Dorado, El Dorado Co, P O 6 miles s w of Placerville, is reached by the Sacramento Valley and Placerville Railroad, which terminates at Shingle Springs, thence six miles by stage. This was formerly a very prosperous mining town, but has accompanied the general decline with the placers. Several valuable quartz mines, horticulture, and agriculture, constitute its resources
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El Dorado County. Organized 1850. Bounded north by Placer, east by the State of Nevada and Alpine County, south by Amador, and west by Sacramento and Placer. Area, 1,872 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,494,622. County seat, Placerville. Principal towns, Coloma, Diamond Springs, El Dorado, Georgetown, Greenwood, Grizzly Flat, and Shingle Springs. The topographical features are mountainous, the county occupying a section of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada from the summit to the foot hills, embracing rugged peaks, in whose glens rest the perpetual snows of winter, bordered by the broad forest belt, where gigantic pines and cedars, as monuments of time, clothe in dark evergreen the mountain side down to the region where wide spreading oaks, over gently rolling hills give an orchard-like appearance to a lasting summer scene. Lofty mountains and lovely lakes, deep cañons and swift flowing rivers, pleasant valleys and sombre forests diversify the scenery. Lake Bigler, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world, at an elevation of 6,000 feet, like a sparkling jewel set in an emerald of forest, crowns the mountain top, and innumerable lesser lakes are like gems on the border. These smaller lakes give source to the many branches of the American River, which, with the Cosumnes, constitute the fluvial system of the county. At Coloma, in January, 1848, gold was discovered and from here the news spread over the globe and brought the rush that revolutionized California and the world. El Dorado, then leading in population and in the production of gold, obtained the sobriquet of "The Empire County," and still she may retain the position as the representative county of the mining region. While she has been distinguished and regarded only for her mineral wealth, her resources are extensive and varied. Vast ridges of auriferous drift are deposited throughout the mountains, and veins of gold-bearing quartz seam the slope. The forests are unsurpassed in any country, and a soil, which under irrigation is fitted for any tillage, covers marbles, and granites, and beds of iron-stone, valuable in building and other uses. But with all her native wealth, her advance in population and prosperity is slow. The early rush of miners sought only the surface placers, from which they rapidly exhausted the gold and fled. The Washoe travel for a period gave the appearance of life, while it drained the population. Then horticulture seemed the only reliance, and fruit of every variety was grown in great abundance and unsurpassed in quality. At last a new era promises. Great enterprises are going forward to develop the chief resources, and which will place the county on a firm foundation for perpetual prosperity. The towering mountains preserve in snow-covered peaks and rock-bound lakes the fall of winter storms, and here by simple engineering water could be gathered from them to carry on all operations below in agriculture, mining and manufacture. The most noted enterprises for these purposes are the El Dorado Deep Gravel Co., the Mount Gregory Water and Mining Co., and the California Water Co., which are constructing large canals and opening extensive hydraulic mines. The first is constructing a canal of twelve feet in width on top by four in depth to carry water from the South Fork of the American River to the mines in the vicinity of Placerville. The Mount Gregory Company comprises a lumber, water and mining enterprise, and brings water from Pilot Creek and the Rubicon, (the latter one of the principal forks of the American), to the mines of Mount Gregory and Volcanoville, and the California Water Co. from the headwaters of Pilot Creek supplies the mines of the Georgetown divide. From the sparkling waters of the Rubicon it is expected to supply the cities of Sacramento, Vallejo, Oakland and San Francisco, by means of about 160 miles of iron pipe, giving them the best water supply of any of the large cities in the world. Communication is

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Balaam E S, hotel
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Darling O, flour manufacturer
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Dyke O D, postmaster
Gardner & Beardsley, butchers
McCulloch J W, blacksmith
Patten R S, hotel, blacksmith and J P
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Stieger S, general merchandise
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Cunningham & Kent, merchandise
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HAGAR J E, liquor saloon
Hicks A S & Brother, lumber manufacturers
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Madison Peter, hotel
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McKoy & Hubbard, general merchandise

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Brown Brothers, blacksmiths and wagonmakers
Burgher C H, tinsmith
Cheeney E Mrs, milliner
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Dorrethy R, coach maker
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Grinsell W P, blacksmith
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Murray J W, general merchandise
Wright H C, station and saloon

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Page S P, hotel, (Stockton Road)
Simons E W, blacksmith
Yellot S H, postmaster

Flume House, Calaveras Co, P O address, Mokelumne Hill, 8 miles n w of San Andreas
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Folsom, Sacramento Co, P O 22½ miles n e of Sacramento, is on the south side of the American River, at the base of the Sierra Nevada, and is most favorably situated for manufacturing purposes. Above the town the river falls rapidly, and a canal a mile in length, in part constructed, leads the waters from a substantial dam to mill sites along the bank, giving a fall of sixty feet. This great water power when put to use will set in motion a vast amount of machinery, and be the means of creating a large manufacturing town. The Sacramento Valley Railroad, the first built in the State, connects Folsom with Sacramento, and here unites with the Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad, extending to Shingle Springs, in El Dorado County. A fine suspension bridge crosses the river at this place, affording communication with the country north. By Act of the Legislature of 1873-4, a branch State Prison was authorized to be built at Folsom, and work upon the grounds and buildings has been commenced. By means of the great water power here, available and inexhaustible quarries of granite, forming the country rock of the region, a means of profitable labor will be afforded. Considerable placer mining is still carried on in Folsom and vicinity, and large quantities of paving stone and granite are furnished for the large cities of the State. Fruit is grown with great success, and the products of the vineyards have obtained a wide celebrity. One newspaper, the *Telegraph*, is published weekly.
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McCue John, granite quarry
McNamee Frank, groceries
Meredith James L, druggist
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Natoma Ditch and Water Co
PALMER C T H, banker and agt Wells Fargo & Co
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Forest City, Sierra Co, P O 7 miles s of Downieville, is reached by stage from the Central Pacific Railroad, at Colfax, via Nevada, North San Juan and Camptonville. In the flush times of placer mining, Forest City was one of the richest and most prominent towns, some of the claims, as the Live Yankee, producing fully a million dollars each to their owners, but the capital extracted, as usual, in mining camps, sought the valleys, the cities, or the East for investment, and every interest in the mountains was left to decay. By great toil and privation further developments were made, and recently capital has been attracted to the deep gravel ridges, the most prolific, and under good management the surest sources of wealth in the world. The late opening of the Bald Mountain claim, in the Forest City district, has greatly revived business, and the lively times of former days may be expected to return. This mine was opened by a party of working miners, at a cost of about $20,000, and several years toil, and in the year 1874 produced $328,000, of which about half was disbursed in dividends. The pay stratum is three feet in thickness of blue gravel on the bedrock, containing about $25 per cubic yard, the superincumbent mass of over four hundred feet in depth being composed of strata of gravel, pipe clay, volcanic lava, and alluvium, the pay stratum only being drifted out. From the amount worked and explorations made, the amount remaining in the claim is calculated at $7,000,000. About 100 men are employed in and about the mine. Other mines are also worked.

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Foster's Ranch, Shasta Co. (See Cottonwood)

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Young I R, hotel

Fountain Springs, Tulare Co, P O, 30 miles s e of Visalia
Davis Moses, postmaster
Fraters Isaac, hotel

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Vincet Freeman, wagon maker

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Zillhard W W, blacksmith

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Samson G W, hotel
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Umlauff Mrs, liquor saloon

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Frank E & Brother, general merchandise
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Plumb Thompson, postmaster and gen mdse
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Frenchtown, Butte Co, P O address, Yankee Hill, 19 miles n of Oroville
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Fresno City, Fresno Co, P O and county seat, is centrally located in the great valley of the San Joaquin, on the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad, 12 miles from the San Joaquin River, and 20 miles from King's. This is the trading and distributing point for Millerton, the upper King's River region, Big Dry Creek, and for a large scope of country for twenty miles east and west, which is rapidly filling with farmers, and giving a corresponding increase of prosperity to the town. Fresno was made an important place by the construction of the railroad, and since then the county seat was removed to it from Millerton. It now contains about 700 inhabitants, and is building up rapidly and in a substantial manner. Among its public buildings is a court house of elegant design, erected at a cost of $60,000. Two newspapers, *The Fresno Expositor* and *The Review*, are published weekly.
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Roewer H, wagon maker
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Sayre Joseph, shoe maker
Schneeder J, barber
SCHULTZ M A, proprietor Fresno Hotel
Schultz T, liquor saloon
Schussler Philip, watch maker
Shanklin J T, carpenter
Shannon J, liquors
Sheldon B B, livery stable
Silverman & Einstein, agents Wells, Fargo & Co
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Studer G, tailor
Sturry F, butcher
Sullivan N H, candies and fruits
Tuffree C R, agent C P R R
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Williams J W. blacksmith

Fresno County. Organized in 1856. Bounded northwest by Merced and Mariposa, northeast and east by Mono and Inyo, southeast and south by Tulare, and southwest by Monterey. Area, 8,750 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $7,557,426. County seat, Fresno. Principal towns, Borden, King's River, Kingston, New Idria, and Panoche. Resources agricultural, stockraising and mineral. The great area of the county, extending as it does from the summit of the Sierra Nevada down its western slope, across the valley of the San Joaquin, and to the summit of the Coast Range, possesses native wealth of incalculable value. In the eastern portion are the loftiest peaks of the Sierra, about them grow the largest trees of the earth and the forests generally are of a magnificence unparalleled. Mines of gold are worked to some extent, but the interest is not prosecuted with great energy. The valley of the San Joaquin, comprised within the county, is of great fertility, and in its western portion are the rich quicksilver mines of New Idria and Panoche, and other discoveries in the vicinity add to this important source of wealth. Coal and iron also abound in the Coast or Monte Diablo range, and copper is found in the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada. While the mineral and lumbering resources of the county are of the grandest description and practically inexhaustible, the present dependence is mainly upon the agricultural. The broad and fertile San Joaquin Valley invited the farmers to its occupancy, and the construction of the San Joaquin Valley railroad through the county, gave facilities for transportation, and as a consequence the farming interest, so easily developed, takes the first rank. Wheat is the principal product, but other small grains, corn, cotton, tobacco, etc., are grown, and as the profits of their cultivation are satisfactory, we may expect in future the product to be large. The soil of the valley is generally a sandy loam, and as rains are a precarious dependence, irrigation will be resorted to. For this purpose numerous large canals are projected, and several are in course of construction, which, though only partially completed have proven of great value. One of the most extensive of these projects is that of the San Joaquin and King's River Canal and Irrigation Co., which proposes the construction of canals leading from the San Joaquin and King's Rivers, and their tributaries, and from Tulare Lake and the streams flowing into it for the purposes of navigation, irrigation, etc., with the design of extending the main canal along the western side of the San Joaquin Valley to Suisun Bay, at or near Antioch. A large amount of work upon this grand system has been done, and irrigation of large tracts effected with most encouraging results. This canal, taken from the San Joaquin near the junction of Fresno slough, has a width of 54 feet on top, by 32 on the bottom, and is 4 feet deep. A similar branch will be brought from Tulare Lake. Other companies, and also private parties have irrigating canals of considerable magnitude, for which the streams entering the valley offer favorable opportunities. The chief rivers are the San Joaquin, King's River, Fresno and the Cowchilla. The San Joaquin is navigable during a greater portion of the year to the junction of Fresno slough, and thus affords transportation facilities in competition with the railroad.

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Townsend J H, hotel

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Garber J C, postmaster and general merchandise

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Georgetown, El Dorado Co, P O 16 miles north of Placerville, is connected with it by stage, and is also connected with the Central Pacific Railroad at Auburn, 18 miles distant. The district was once distinguished for its rich placer mines, but these are not as productive as formerly, and the mining interest is now maintained by quite extensive operations in the numerous quartz veins of the vicinity, which give promise of great productiveness. The principal of these are the St. Lawrence, Taylor and Woodside, while many other veins are known and believed to be of great value, but remain undeveloped. The mines have generally remained unworked from the want of sufficient water, but as the high Sierra lying to the eastward, and which the "divide" commands, is plentifully supplied with the element in many lakes and rapid streams, only indifferent engineering or ignorantly conducted enterprise is at fault for its want. The California Water Company, an organization of wealthy capitalists, is engaged in constructing a system of ditches, which, if completed as proposed, will aid greatly in furnishing the means of development. Farther up this ridge, known as the Georgetown divide, the Mount Gregory Water and Mining Company, having its place of business in Georgetown, is constructing a capacious canal, with an abundance of water, and, although it does not reach Georgetown, it will add greatly to the business of the place. Post, express and telegraph offices, public halls, schools and churches, grand scenery and a salubrious climate make it attractive as a place of residence. The town occupies a pleasant site on the high ridge between the Middle and South Forks of the American river, and possesses a fertile soil, producing fruits, vegetables and cereals of good quality. Under a perfect tenure and a proper system of cultivation, the soil of Georgetown, as well as of most other localities in the mountains, would afford, in the absence of all mines, an abundant resource for the support of a large population.
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Dains Henry M, cabinet maker and undertaker
Francais & Smeder, butchers
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Fountain Garrett, hotel

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Gilroy, Santa Clara Co, P O 30 miles s of San Jose, is on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and the point of departure of stages for Visalia, Firebaugh's Ferry, Los Baños and the great San Joaquin Valley. This is a very prosperous town of about 2,500 inhabitants, having excellent public schools, several private educational institutions, churches, etc., and is surrounded by a section of country of great beauty, fertility and salubrity of climate. Gilroy is the center of the tobacco interest of the State, which has been greatly advanced by the invention of the "Culp process" of curing. As a consequence of this invention large areas have been planted in tobacco, much of it being of the

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Hollister, San Benito Co, P O and county seat, 94 miles southeast of San Francisco. Until recently Hollister and San Benito county formed the eastern side of Monterey county, but the Gabilan Mountains formed such a natural barrier between the east and the west side that the formation of a new county became a necessity, and since May, 1874, San Benito county has had a separate organization, with Hollister as the county seat. In 1868 an association of fifty members purchased the Hollister Rancho, consisting of upwards of twenty thousand acres, twelve thousand of which comprised the head of the great Valley of Santa Clara, and here was the town of Hollister built. The location is pleasant, the surrounding country fertile, and well adapted for cultivation and grazing, and the scenery is attractive. The town commands a large trade, having the country for a hundred miles south contributory to it, comprising the quicksilver mines of New Idria, Panoche, and Picacho, in the Monte Diablo Range, and the Valley of San Benito, which separates that range from the Gabilan Mountains. A branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad has been extended to Hollister, and a few miles south to Tres Pinos, adding to its advantages. Its progress since its commencement has been very rapid and its future promises to be equal to its past. Two newspapers, the *Enterprise* and *Advance*, are published weekly. The town officers consist of five trustees, a marshal, treasurer, clerk and assessor.

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BLANCHARD A F, wines, liquors and soda works, Fourth
Bousefield & White, propts Eagle Hotel, San Benito
BOWEN J J, cashier Bank of Hollister, San Benito
Boyd A P, lumber dealer, San Benito
Bravo Francisco, liquor saloon, Fourth
Breen J F, attorney at law, San Benito
BRIGGS N C, attorney at law, Fourth
Brotherton, R H, attorney at law, San Benito
BROWNE J M, prop San Benito flour mills, E
Burnett & Eaton, manufacturers agricultural implements and wagon makers, cor San Benito and Third
Byrne Thomas S, druggist, San Benito
Byrns M J, baker, San Benito
Carter S, grain dealer
Clark John, physician, San Benito
CLARK J W, merchant tailor, San Benito
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Coleman B, boots and shoes, San Benito
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Correge Peter, baker, Fourth
CRAW, J P, fruits, San Benito
Crepin H, physician, Fifth
Crews A Mrs, dress making and millinery, Fifth
Davis Thomas M, carriage and wagon maker, Fifth
Degener, William, painter and glazier, San Benito
Dolan J F Mrs, dress maker, San Benito
Dolan M, blacksmith, Fourth
Dorn J, carpenter and builder, San Benito
Dryden D A Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Eaton E A, dentist, San Benito
Edwards John Rev, clergyman, (Presb)
Edwards & Lathrop, auctioneers, real estate and insurance agents, Fifth
Ehrlich John, varieties, San Benito
EMERSON & EASTMAN, billiard saloon, San Benito
EXCHANGE HOTEL, Oliver & Higgins, proprietors
Fairchild J A, insurance agent, San Benito
Falkenburg Henry, harness and saddlery, San Benito
Farish & Chappell, general merchandise, San Benito
Finley Ellen Mrs, dress maker, San Benito
Fitch A D, fruits, produce, etc, San Benito
Flynn M E Mrs, millinery and fancy goods. San Benito
Fredson A H, liquor and billiard saloon, cor San Benito and Fifth
Goldfish J, general merchandise, cor San Benito and Fourth
Gonzales Ramon, liquor saloon, Third
Hamilton J G, harness and saddlery, San Benito
Harris J J, attorney at law, San Benito
Harris H S, hotel, Fourth
Harris M, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, Fifth
Hays J C, wagon maker, Fifth
HODGES JAMES I, proprietor Fashion Livery Stable, corner Montgomery and Fourth
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Lambert Frank, barber, Fourth
Latour & McCoy, livery and sale stable, cor East and Fifth
Lee W G, physician and attorney at law, Fifth
LOVETT WILLIAM E, attorney at law, Fourth
Lurasche F, shoe maker, Fourth
MALCOLM J & M, general merchandise, San Benito
Mans A, restaurant, San Benito
May J J, attorney at law, San Benito
McBroom William, guns and sporting materials, San Benito
McGINLEY T B, photographer, Fifth
McGONIGLE JOHN, proprietor Hollister Enterprise, Fifth
McMahon Thomas, general merchandise, San Benito
Mendia G, general merchandise, San Benito
Methever Edward, shoe maker, Fourth
Millikan C, liquor saloon, San Benito
Montgomery G B, furniture and bedding
Morrison J C, liquor saloon, San Benito
MURPHY, SCHAKELFORD & McPHEETERS, attorneys at law, San Benito
Nash F O, physician, San Benito
Neal H, physician, San Benito
Nutting J J, barber, San Benito
Nye Jacob, watchmaker and jeweler, San Benito
O'Donnell T, liquor saloon, San Benito
OLIVER & HIGGINS, proprietors Exchange Hotel, San Benito
Orbon J G, cigars and tobacco, San Benito
Owens J A & Co, general merchandise
Padilla Dolores, liquor saloon, Fourth
PALMTAG WILLIAM, barber and agent Pajaro Brewery, cor Fifth and San Benito
Peck O D, butcher, San Benito
RAGGIO LOUIS, butcher, San Benito
Ralston E, shoe maker, San Benito
Rankin Robert, physician, Fourth
Recard A, groceries, provisions, crockery, hardware, etc, cor San Benito and Sixth
Rector Brothers, proprietors Western House, Fifth
Renfro L C Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Riegert George, organs, pianos, etc
ROBINSON & CROSBY, blacksmiths, Fourth
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Seymour B, watch maker and jeweler, Fifth
Shaw James B, merchant tailor, San Benito
SHAW & SONS, proprietors San Benito Advance
SHERMAN I J, blacksmith and wagon maker, Fourth
Sherwood D, restaurant, San Benito
Small John A, fruit, candies and news agent, San Benito
Smith A L, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, San Benito
SMITH CHARLES, stoves, tinware and plumbing, San Benito
Smith R T, blacksmith, San Benito
Snibley H, stoves and tinware, San Benito
Sowle Joseph, proprietor Hollistor Hotel and livery stable, Fourth
Spegle A J, liquor saloon, Fourth
Swain & Morey, planing mill and lumber dealers
Synder & McConnell, hardware, agricultural implements, etc, San Benito
Thorns J, grain dealer
Thomas —, machinist
Town J W, restaurant, San Benito
Varcoe Henry, brewery, San Benito
Wahler Joseph, liquor saloon, cor Fifth and San Benito
Walberg L E, blacksmith, Fourth
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Wells S T, machinist, Sala
Wentworth & Orsborn, gen mdse, San Benito
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Eagleson Thomas, hotel
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Griffith J, physician
Hamilton W H, wagon maker
Hedgepath Joel Rev, clergyman
Hunt H H, postmaster
Poncabere Y, general merchandise
Summers G M, physician
Tiberghien M, blacksmith

Hornitos, Mariposa Co, P O 20 miles w of Mariposa
Adams William, blacksmith
Almeras F, blacksmith
Arthur R, blacksmith
Barcroft R W, liquor saloon
Bates John S, postmaster
BATES S C, insurance agent
Campodonico A, general merchandise
Cavagnaro C, general merchandise
Curalet F, blacksmith
Gagliardo & Co, general merchandise
Kocher A Mrs, fancy goods
Lessman Henry, brewery
McDougall D, hotel
McElroy A, attorney at law
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Olcese A, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
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Turner W T, livery stable
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Dwyer Edward, fruits and vegetables
Farnum L, blacksmith
Gleason John, hotel
Goodall William, carpenter and cabinet maker
Gutmann A, physician
Leiter Alexander, postmaster
Shean C, liquor saloon
Simpson & Leiter, general merchandise
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Barney M T, carpenter
Barrett J S, shoe maker
Becker F, brewery
Briggs A, blacksmith
Brindle H J, liquor saloon
Brown W A, boot and shoe maker
Caskes James, hotel
Chittenden H H, general merchandise
Donaker J, shoe maker
Grass L, blacksmith
Gray A R, livery stable
Hitsman M, butcher
Hughes William, hotel
Marchini G, general merchandise
McFarland T A, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Small J, general merchandise
Stout H C, hardware
Vandament E P, carpenter
White H & Co, liquor saloon

Hudson House, Nevada Co, P O address, Anthony House, 11 miles w of Nevada City
Gaby David, hotel

Hueneme, Ventura Co, P O 12 miles e s e of San Buenaventura. Point Hueneme, or Conversion, on the northeast, with the island of Anacapa on the southwest, form the southeastern entrance to Santa Barbara channel. At the Point is a singularly located and formed harbor, a deep submarine valley being close to the shore, while the landing is exposed to the winds and waves of the Pacific, which fortunately are ever gentle. Being an important landing and shipping point for the produce of the Santa Clara River Valley, the United States Government has established a lighthouse here, whose latitude is 34 deg. 08 min. north, and longitude 119 deg. 09 min. west. A substantial wharf, extending 1,200 feet into the open ocean, has been constructed, at which steamers and sailing vessels land in safety. The productive soil contributory to Hueneme extends for twenty miles along the shore, and much further into the interior. Excellent water is obtained by artesian wells, one of which, within 100 yards of the sea, raises a column of water through a seven-inch pipe to the height of eighty feet.
Bacon C W, carpenter
Bard T R, real estate agent
Biggs William & Co, butchers
Buker Alpha, harness and saddlery
Bullfinch J D, liquor and billiard saloon
Cerf Leon, general merchandise
Champlin Henry, blacksmith
Clark James H, postmaster and general merchandise
Covett E, druggist
Flint & Gilbert, general merchandise
Glenn Joseph, blacksmith
Hammond Seth, livery stable and express
Hawkins William H, express
Judkins Rosa, Mrs, restaurant
Lillie James, liquor and billiard saloon
McCoy D D, hotel and wagon maker
Methvin M R & Co, liquor and billiard saloon
Perkins T E, general merchandise
Rodgers J W, liquor and billiard saloon
Rust W E, physician
Salisburg A J & Co, lumber and lime dealers
Tannatt Thomas, attorney at law
Taylor J L, furniture

Humboldt County, organized in 1853. Bounded north by Klamath, east by Trinity, south by Mendocino, and west by the Pacific ocean. Area, 2,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,407,043. County seat, Eureka. Principal towns: Arcata, Petrolia, Rhonerville, Hydesville and Ferndale. Resources: lumber, with agriculture and mining to a limited extent. The county is mountainous, and its magnificent forests of redwood constitute a great source of wealth. The fine harbor of Humboldt Bay, with other roadsteads on the coast, give opportunities for the shipping of lumber and other products to distant markets. Eel and Mad rivers flow through the principal valleys; and these and many others bordering the mountain streams are of great fertility, and are cultivated with surprising success. Immense quantities of salmon enter the different streams emptying into the ocean, and the catching of these constitute an important branch of business. Petroleum has been found near the Mattole river, and considerable efforts have been made to obtain flowing wells, as in Pennsylvania, but with poor success. Good stone coal has also been found lately in the vicinity of Garberville. Cape Mendocino forms the most western portion of the county, as it does of the State.
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Humbug, Nevada Co. (See North Bloomfield

Humbug, Siskiyou Co, P O address, Yreka, 14 miles n of Yreka
McCann Thos O, general merchandise

Hunerfirth's, Nevada Co, P O address, Nevada City, 9 miles n e of Nevada City
Robinson John, hotel

Hunsaker, Tulare Co, P O 15 miles s e of Visalia
Hunsaker Henry, trader
Lyhkt Emanuel, carpenter
Shuey Samuel D, postmaster
Stone Fred, dairyman

Hydesville, Humboldt Co, P O 25 miles s e of Eureka
Burnell Joel Rev, attorney at law and clergyman
Campton T Jeff, harness and saddlery
Casterlin J B, teacher
Gilligan Lloyd, liquor saloon
Grey George H, butcher
McBeth —, physician
Newman J H, blacksmith
Porter Robert, general merchandise
Smith Elias O, postmaster, confectioner and shoe maker
Spencer M, general merchandise
Stewart J Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Sweasey T W, hotel and livery stable

Igo, Shasta Co, P O 9 miles s w of Shasta
Campbell Sylvester, carpenter
Dunham Brothers, hotel
Engle Alonzo, postmaster
McFarland Washington, blacksmith
Simpson Joseph, attorney at law
Simpson & Leiter, general merchandise
Weidenbach Frederick, liquor saloon
Willard G K, general merchandise

Independence, Inyo Co, P O and county seat, occupies a wild but pleasant position at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada and on the western verge of the valley of Owens River. Westward, the mountain range rises precipitously to its greatest elevation, and in the vicinity are some of the loftiest peaks on the continent. This high range sends no large river eastward, but numerous small streams flow into the plain or join Owens River, and sink in the lake of the same name. On one of these, Little Pine Creek, is Independence, the county seat and location of the U. S. Land Office for Independence Land District. The construction of railroads in the past few years, has rendered this eastern section more accessible than formerly, and now a narrow-gauge line from Los Angeles is proposed, and in such a manner that its construction is confidently relied upon. This will be the Los Angeles and Independence Railroad, either by way of the Cajon Pass, or by San Fernando and Soledad, a route of from 200 to 250 miles in length. At present the town is reached by stages from San Fernando, or from the San Joaquin Valley Railroad from Bakersfield, via Walkers Pass, Owens Lake and Lone Pine. A good wagon road leads north through Mono County into Nevada, and to the railroad at Carson, or the Central Pacific at Wadsworth. The

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town possesses both mineral and agricultural resources, and, notwithstanding its isolation, enjoys a high degree of prosperity. One newspaper, the *Inyo Independent*, is published weekly.

Bennett & Gregg, attorneys at law
Broder J, butcher
Brown B L, livery stable
CHALFANT & CHILDS, proptrs Inyo Independent
Dengan C, shoe maker
Fernbach J, brewer
Harris Joseph, liquor saloon
HARRIS & RHINE, general merchandise, bankers, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Huff William H, barber
Levy H, restaurant and liquor saloon
Margalot P, restaurant and liquor saloon
May T, liquor saloon
Parker A, blacksmith and wagon maker
Reddy P, attorney at law
Rothschild J S & Co, general merchandise
Rowley John B, postmaster and gen mdse
Snelling R B, attorney at law
Stoeckley A F, dentist and jeweler
Thompson V G, hotel
Wapplehurst A, liquor saloon
Wood L, general merchandise

Independence Flat, Calaveras Co, P O address, Railroad Flat, 20 miles n e of San Andreas
Haye Henry, general merchandise
Herzer John, blacksmith

Indian Creek, Trinity Co, P O address, Douglas City, 9 miles s of Weaverville
Karsky & Co, general merchandise
Morris James, hotel
Seigfried John B, blacksmith

Indian Diggings, El Dorado Co, P O address, Mendon, 25 miles s e of Placerville
Aitken & Luce, marble mill and quarry
Carr J G & Co, general merchandise
Harrison Samuel, liquor saloon

Indian Gulch, Mariposa Co, P O 25 miles s w of Mariposa
Chichizola Antonio, postmaster and gen mdse
Merino Carlos, blacksmith
Salari N, general merchandise
Sonza Gustave, billiard saloon

Indian Hill, Sierra Co, P O address, Camptonville, Yuba Co, 12 miles s w of Downieville
Gassner John, general merchandise

Indian Springs, Nevada Co, P O address, Rough and Ready, 12 miles s w of Nevada City
Cheeny — Rev, clergyman
Hatch H L, wine grower
Hatch M P, hotel
Robinson Jefferson, blacksmith

Indiana Ranch, Yuba Co, P O address, Oregon House, 23 miles n e of Marysville
Camper L S, blacksmith
Morey G, general merchandise

Inskip, Butte Co, P O 42 miles n of Oroville
Stokes John, postmaster and hotel

Inyo County. Organized 1866. Bounded north by Mono, northeast by the State of Nevada, southeast by San Bernardino, and west by Tulare and Fresno. Area, 5,832 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,471,215. County seat, Independence. Principal towns: Cerro Gordo, Lone Pine, Panamint and Swansea. Resources mineral, with a limited agricultural capacity in Owens River Valley, and a wealth of forest in the Sierra Nevada. Inyo belongs to the interior basin, occupying a high plateau, upon the west having the loftiest mountain peaks of the United States, and on the east falling off to the desert of Death Valley, claimed, probably erroneously, to be lower than the level of the sea. Mount Whitney, one of the summit peaks of the Sierras, until recently supposed to be the highest of the range, reaches 14,600 feet above the sea; but Inyo Dome rises to 15,000 feet, and with the exception of Mount St. Elias, of Alaska, is the highest land of North America. Inyo, Telescope or Panamint, and Amargora, are parallel ranges east of Owens river and lake. The valley of these waters lying at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada is very fertile, and well adapted to cultivation and grazing; but with this exception, the country is generally barren. Minerals, however, abound in great abundance, the principal being argentiferous galena, gold, copper, sulphur and tin. The distance from navigable water, and the difficulty of reaching it, has retarded its development, but notwithstanding these obstacles, a large quantity of rich lead is produced and exported, and the county is rapidly advancing in prosperity. Inyo is usually reached from San Francisco by taking steamer to San Pedro, and thence by railroad to Los Angeles and San Fernando, whence the power of horses and mules is required for two hundred and more miles; or from the San Joaquin Valley Railroad at Bakersfield, to which stages run daily. The Los Angeles and Independence Railroad is proposed, and its construction through the county is soon expected. Various routes of travel also enter the county from Nevada. There is no water course to the sea but Owens river, a stream of 150 miles in length, which is navigated by a steamboat plying regularly in freighting bullion and merchandise. The principal mining districts are the Cerro Gordo, Panamint, Kearsarge and Mineral King. The mines of Cerro Gordo have been worked for eight years, and produce about $2,000,000 worth of silver and lead annually. Panamint, in the southeastern part of the county, is a recent discovery of apparent great richness, and large capital is engaged in the development of the district. Mineral King District is in the high Sierra, possibly in Tulare county, and its wealth is undeveloped.

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Ione City, Amador Co, P O address, Ione Valley, 12 miles north of Jackson, is pleasantly located in a prosperous mining and farming region, and has recently been brought more prominently into notice by the development of large beds of coal and the construction of a railroad thirty-five miles in length, from Stockton to the mine.

Bagley James, shoe maker
Bass & Sheakley, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Bisbee Robert, liquor saloon
Brusie Luther, physician, telegraph agent, drugs, books, stationery, etc
Carter H A, attorney at law
Coombs W S, carpenter
Cooper C S, flour manufacturer
Cumming James, physician and flour manufacturer
Dosh Charles, general merchandise
Draper & Jamison, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Earle A M Mrs, dress maker and milliner
Eaton A T Mrs, hotel
Edwards John, wine manufacturer
Farnsworth & Marchant, butchers
Ferrier J P, liquor saloon
Fox William H, tinsmith
Geiler Anton, bakery and restaurant
Hall F C, insurance agent
HALL F C & CO, proprietor Florence Flour Mills
Isaacs Bernhard & Bro, general merchandise
Kennedy Philip, liquor saloon
Kirk John, broom and match factory
Ludgate R, notary public
LUDGATE, SURFACE & CO, livery stable
McBride H Rev, clergyman (Presb)
McCauley J, proprietor Arcade Hotel
Miller John, liquor saloon
Newman George, general merchandise
RAAB & HUTTNER, brewery
RAWLINGS M V B, liquor saloon
Ross W T Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Schiedeman John, shoe maker
Schoenemann Charles W, physician
Seguin Frank, barber
Sherwood William C, painter
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Ione Valley, Amador Co, P O. (See Ione City.)
McMurray James W, postmaster

Iowa City, Placer Co, P O. (See Iowa Hill)
Chinn James W, postmaster

Iowa Hill, Placer Co, P O address, Iowa City, 28 miles northeast of Auburn, on the southern branch of the North Fork of the American River, was formerly distinguished for the productiveness of its mines. Large fortunes were made from the gravel deposits here found. when it was fashionable to be enterprising in such operations, but few developments have been made of late years. A stage, carrying the mail and express, connects Iowa Hill by daily trips with the Central Pacific Railroad at Colfax, 12 miles distant.
Bowers J, carpenter and builder
Brown James F, general merchandise
Carter James B, liquor saloon and agent W U Telegraph Co
CHINN J W, banker, agent Wells Fargo & Co, insurance agent, books, stationery, etc
Cook James, carpenter and builder
Eiszler & Sprague, butchers
Fitzer Stephen, carpenter and builder
Hawkins George, dry goods, clothing, etc,
Heskett A H, stage proprietor and livery stable
Hyman S, dry goods and clothing
Iserman Harriet Madame, Hotel
Kilgour William, blacksmith
Klein Conrad, liquor and billiard saloon
Little Charles H, carpenter and builder
Macy C F, druggist, notary public and hydraulic pipe manufacturer
McCleary Carr H, blacksmith
Meyers Henry, shoe maker
Parker John Mrs, hotel
Parker Samuel E, general merchandise
Peterson O H, physician
Prout George, barber
Salomon Louis, general merchandise
Schmitt John, brewery and liquor saloon
Sharatt William, bakery
Smiley John, general merchandise
Stone P, justice of peace and shoe maker
Van Vactor, attorney at law and superintendent Iowa Hill Canal Co

Iselatta, Sacramento Co, P O
Pool Josiah, postmaster

Italian Bar, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Columbia, 12 miles n e of Sonora
Deluke Joaquin, general merchandise

Jacinto, Colusa Co, P O 28 miles n of Colusa
Aronson Philip N, postmaster
Galland, Aronson & Co, general merchandise
King Frame, hotel

Jackson, Amador Co, P O and county seat, 55 miles east-south-east of Sacramento, is on Jackson Creek, a short distance north of the Mokelumne river, and on the stage road from Sacramento to Mokelumne Hill and the "Big Trees" of Calaveras. A railroad in course of construction from Stockton to Ione, 12 miles distant, will increase conveniences of transportation and travel. The former resources of the place were its rich placer mines, but now its dependence is upon the quartz mines and the fruit growing and wine manufacturing in the vicinity. From these interests it promises an increasing prosperity of a high order. The soil is very favorable for fruit growing, and a large ditch, constructed for mining purposes, supplies water for irrigation. Oranges grow in the open air, and the grapes are of excellent quality, from which large quantities of wine and brandy are made. The place is well built, hotels of the first class, and the private residences indicate both taste and comfort. Two weekly newspapers, the *Dispatch* and *Ledger*, are published here.
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Benjamin & Leduc, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Boarman Charles, physician
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BRIGGS & EAGON, proprietors Amador Ledger
Briggs & Spagnoli, attorneys at law
Bright S W, butcher
Brown A C, attorney at law
Brown James A, physician
BUTTERFIELD J A, lumber dealer
Caminetti A, searcher of records
Campi Santa, groceries
Chichasola A, general merchandise, (Jackson Gate)
Cook Albert, barber, cigars and tobacco
David Peter, bakery
Eagon John A, attorney at law
EVANS & ASKEY, proprietors National Hotel
FARLEY & PORTER, attorneys at law
Folger Bros, liquor saloon
Freeman, E G, harness and saddlery
Frœlich G & F, wine-growers and distillers
Geletic Nicholas, liquor saloon
Ginocchio E & Bro, general merchandise
GLOBE HOTEL, Trueb & Belliard, proprietors
Goldner H, varieties
Gordon M W, attorney at law
Griesbach Jacob, stoves, tin and hardware
Gucciene G, barber
Harris S, cigars, tobacco and fruit
Harter & Kelly, planing mill and builders
Hinkley T, brewery
Hoffman Frank, livery stable
JACKSON WATER WORKS, B F Richtmyer, proprietor
Kay Wallace, photographer
KOCH ALBERT, barber, books, stationery and fancy goods
Lark C E, agent W U Telegraph Co
Leard J, liquor saloon (Jackson Gate)
Levinsky Mark, general merchandise
Levy Brothers, clothing, boots and shoes
Love Thomas, liquor saloon
Mails M A Mrs, dry, fancy and millinery goods, etc.
Massa Anton, general merchandise (Jackson Gate)
McKenney A, general merchandise
McKim William L, U S Deputy Surveyor
Meek Charles M, postmaster, books, stationery, cigars, etc
Morrison J, shoe maker
Muldoon Edward, liquor saloon
NATIONAL HOTEL, Evans & Askey, proprietors
PALMER R W, proprietor Jackson Livery Stable, and veterinary surgeon
Parker J B, shoe maker
Peiser Isaac, dry goods
PENRY WILLIAM M, proprietor Amador Dispatch
PHELPS T J, attorney at law and district attorney
Reichling Peter, watch maker, broker and assayer
RICHTMYER B F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, notary public, insurance agent and proprieter Jackson Water Works
Rocca Frank, groceries and liquors
Ryan Matthew, liquor saloon
Samuels Joseph, dry goods and clothing
Sanders & Caminetti, collectors and conveyancers
Sanguinetti B, general merchandise
Sharp William, physician
Shipman J C, justice of the peace and court commissioner
Sicotte F, blacksmith and wagon maker
SPAGNOLI D B, attorney at law and notary public
Steckler C, groceries and dry goods
Tillier Louis, liquor saloon
Trowbridge James S, wine manufacturer
TRUEB & BELLIARD, proprietors Globe Hotel
WELLER C, tin and hardware, crockery, paints, oils, and wall paper
White John C, liquor saloon
Whitmore F M, lumber manufacturer
Willett Asa, liquor saloon
Williams Joseph, carpenter
Wittman A, shoe maker

Jacksonville, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Chinese Camp, 12 miles s of Sonora
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Butterfield Benjamin F, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Butterfield B F & Co, general merchandise
Cohen A, dry goods and clothing
De Milt S, hotel
Leland G A, bakery
Lortora G, fruits
Lucusson P, liquor and billiard saloon
Myer F, restaurant
Pereira John, livery stable
Perkins J L, groceries
PRESTON A B, notary public, justice of the peace and butcher
Raspi Charles, general merchandise
Rivarola F, groceries and provisions
Waterhouse W H H, blacksmith

Jamison City, Plumas Co, P O address, Mohawk Valley, 25 miles s e of Quincy
Clark Samuel, liquor saloon
Emerson B, hotel and saloon
Lannes Lewis, fruits and liquors
Nave & Ford, general merchandise
Phelen John, hotel and saloon

Janesville, Lassen Co, P O 12 miles s e of Susanville
Anthony Otto, blacksmith
Breed Levi N, postmaster and general merchandise
Byert J D, stock dealer
Moon A G, wagon maker
Tanner Dennis, hotel

Janesville, Shasta Co, P O address, Horsetown, 20 miles s w of Shasta
Garden & Reagan, general merchandise
Nigh Sarah Mrs, hotel
Rea James, liquor saloon

Jay Hawk, El Dorado Co, P O address, Green Valley, 16 miles n w of Placerville
Carrie John, general merchandise

Jenny Lind, Calaveras Co, P O 18 miles s w of San Andreas
Blume C, liquor saloon
FENTON WILLIAM K, proprietor Jenny Lind Hotel
Mohrman Louis, liquor saloon (Whisky Hill)
Nottage George E, physician
Orengo G M & Brothers, general merchandise
Paxson D W, liquor saloon
Realy Joseph F, blacksmith
Runnils John, blacksmith
Sanborn H, liquor saloon
Ugo Celestino, postmaster
Ugo C & Co, general merchandise

Jesus Maria, Calaveras Co, P O address, Mokelumne Hill, 6 miles n of San Andreas
Gayon J, general merchandise
Greco F, general merchandise
Jacob E, butcher
Lagomarsino —, wine grower

Joanata, Santa Barbara Co, P O
McCarty Daniel, postmaster

Johnson's Bar, Siskiyou Co, P O address, Scott River, 40 miles w of Yreka
Willard & Isaacs, general merchandise

Johnsonville, Lassen Co. P O address, Susanville
Hull S R & Co, flour manufacturer

Jolon, Monterey Co, P O, 65 miles s of Salinas
Adaco C, general merchandise
Cole Emma F Miss, teacher
Dodge Henry C, postmaster
Ensign Charles F, hotel
Levison H & Co, general merchandise
McLean Allen, teacher
Mullan L A, attorney at law
Murray William J, blacksmith
Soliz Antonio, liquor saloon

Jonesa, Tulare Co. P O 18 miles n w of Visalia
Corry A B, blacksmith and wagon maker
Cotton George W, postmaster and hotel
Cummings G P, physician
Diss & Co. nurserymen
Farmer William T, carpenter and builder
Fluelling —, dentist
Hamlin —, dentist
Hoffman John, photographer
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Griffith F C, butcher
Harnatt & Stratton, blacksmiths
Harrington M. liquor saloon
Hawver Harvey W, postmaster
Hopkins C Mrs, hotel
Hopkins F M, groceries
Lamcoe L, barber
McCurdy J S, boot maker
McKean A R, hotel
— Slade T P, attorney at law
Stancliff & Baily, livery and feed stables
Strange A E Mrs, hotel
Viburg R L, wagon maker
Webber C, boot maker
Webber Charles, butcher

Junction Bar, Plumas Co, P O address, Spanish Ranch, 20 miles w of Quincy
Mori G L, general merchandise

Junction City, Trinity Co, P O 9 miles s w of Weaverville
Day Charles W, postmaster
Day & Todd, hotel
George A C, attorney at law
Given W C, butcher
Grover G M, stock dealer
Jacob Louis, provisions
Johnston James D H, carpenter
Kuper, Karsky & Co, general merchandise
Osthoff Henry J, blacksmith and general merchandise
Simonds A D, hotel
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Anderson Henry, blacksmith
Beasley J L, hotel
Beasley Lewis, liquor saloon
Bishop S M, general merchandise
Krause Henry, physician

Kanawha Ranch, Kern Co, P O address, Bakersfield, 40 miles s e of Bakersfield
Rose William B, station agent

Kellogg, Sonoma Co, P O 16 miles n e of Santa Rosa, and 6 miles northwest of Calistoga. Knight's Valley, one of the most lovely and fertile sections of California, lies along the western base of Mount St. Helena, and has a length of about three miles, by one in breadth, with bordering hills, gently sloping and rounded, that add greatly to its area. On its eastern verge is the new town of Kellogg, occupying a pleasant site, and in a position to command a large trade. The Napa Valley Railroad is but six miles distant, at Calistoga, and is reached by a good road over a low line of hills that separate the two valleys. Other roads center at the place, from Santa Rosa westwardly, the Geysers and Healdsburg on the north, and to the quicksilver mines of Sonoma and Lake counties in the neighboring mountains. A beautiful and never-failing stream of pure cold water flows from St. Helena, giving an abundance of the precious element for domestic use or irrigation, and offering great power for manufacturing purposes.
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Piper George C, livery stable
Sensibaugh George, blacksmith
Van Namee Charles T, postmaster

Kelly Creek, El Dorado Co, P O address, Green Valley, 10 miles w of Placerville
Heriott William, general merchandise

Kelsey, El Dorado Co, P O 7 miles n of Placerville
Allen Thomas, liquor saloon
Knosel Louis, blacksmith
Seisnop August, postmaster and liquor saloon

Kelseyville, Lake Co, P O address, Uncle Sam, 8 miles s e of Lakeport
Akers A, chair maker
Arrington & Mendenhall, planing mill
Boggs H C, lumber manufacturer
Boone J T, physician
Burtnett Peter, flour manufacturer
CHARMAK H, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Dodson W B H, physician and druggist
Jacobus J F, wagon maker
Kelting J A, liquor saloon
Nobles S R, blacksmith
Ormiston T, carpenter
Smith Josiah, general merchandise
Thompson R L, liquor saloon
Towle T F, hotel
Woods J L Rev, clergyman

Kennebec Hill, Nevada Co, P O address, North Columbia
Pridgen R & Co, lumber manufacturers

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Welch E Mrs, general merchandise

Kentucky House, Calaveras Co, P O address, San Andreas, 3 miles s of San Andreas
Peranno G B Mrs, general merchandise

Kern County. Organized in 1866. Bounded north by Tulare, east by San Bernardino, south by Los Angeles, and southwest and west by San Luis Obispo. Area, 8,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $3,603,316. County seat Bakersfield. Principal towns, Canfield, Glenville, Havilah, Kernville, Sumner, Tehachipa, and Williamsburg. Resources, agricultural and mineral, either but slightly developed. The county comprises within its limits the southern terminus of the great valley of California, the junction of the Coast Range with the Sierra Nevada, and a portion of the desert region east of the latter range of mountains. In some localities the soil is of unparalleled fertility, so great that eight well grown crops of hay have been taken from the same ground in a single year, according to the report of the Agricultural Society of the county; but a great portion is dry and unproductive. Kern Island, comprised in the delta of the river of the same name, is an extensive tract of country of excellent soil and capable of supporting a population of many thousands. The river which gives the county its name, itself being named in honor of Lieut. Kern, who accompanied Fremont in his explorations, is one of the largest flowing from the Sierra, and after passing several pleasant mountain valleys, and watering much good land on the great plain, forms a system of lakes, as Buena Vista, Kern, Tulare, and others, which form the distinguishing features of this region. The San Joaquin branch of the Pacific Railroad was extended to Bakersfield, 298 miles from San Francisco, in 1874, and it is expected to be constructed before another year to Tehachipa Pass, upwards of twenty miles further. This is of great advantage to the county, and will invite population and bring forth its wealth. Additional facilities, in a narrow gauge railroad to Santa Barbara, 90 miles distant, is proposed, and a company has been formed in the latter city for its construction.

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Kern Island, Kern Co, P O address, Bakersfield
Harlan B F, wool grower
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Kernville, Kern Co, P O 60 miles n e of Bakersfield
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Murphy J J, general merchandise
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Stoutenburg, T A, liquor saloon
Wroesch & Neff, brewery

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Lowell A J, attorney at law
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Reichart Louis, hotel
Sanderson W G, stock dealer and mail contractor
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Sweet Simon, general merchandise

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Marks Daniel, liquor saloon
Wentz George & Jerry, hotel

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McPhetridge & Goode, general merchandise
Rackerby John, physician
Saunders Brothers, blacksmiths
Tharp R W, hotel
Wiseman Lewis H, postmaster

Klamath Bluffs, Klamath Co, P O address, Martin's Ferry, 35 miles w of Orleans Bar
McGarvey William, general merchandise

Klamath County. Organized in 1851. Bounded north by Del Norte, east by Siskiyou, south by Trinity and Humboldt, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $592,526. County seat, Orleans Bar. Principal towns: Black Bear, Sawyer's Bar and Trinidad. Resources, principally mineral. The mountainous character of this county renders easy access difficult, which has been a great bar to its development. The quartz and placer mines of gold, which are found in many localities, are the most available resources of the county. Along the ocean beach, as at Gold Bluff, the sands contain gold in considerable quantities, and its extraction has yielded remunerative returns to those engaged in the business. At Black Bear are extensive and very valuable quartz mines, of which the Black Bear, Klamath and Yellow Jacket are the principal. The first two have powerful mills, of thirty-two stamps each, and are producing largely. The vein upon which these mines are located is encased in talcose slate, is near one hundred feet in thickness, the ore yielding from $12 to $35 per ton, and its general characteristics so much like the "Mother Lode" of Calaveras and Amador, that equally as great results are hoped for. Throughout the county are extensive forests of pine and redwood, but the want of an accessible harbor to afford an easy communication with the great markets renders this resource almost unavailable. At Trinidad, vessels may anchor in favorable weather; but with this exception, there is no harbor on the coast line of the county. The Klamath, a river of four hundred miles in length, of an immense volume, takes a sinuous course of ninety miles through the county. This great river finds its source in the "Lake Country," east of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges; and after cutting these mountains, it rushes on through deep cañons to the sea, with a rapidity which renders navigation unsafe. The Trinity, a large stream, enters from the south, flowing twenty-five miles in this county. Scott's Mountain, a lofty and precipitous range, separates it from Trinity, and extends into Siskiyou. By Act of the Legislature of 1874, Klamath was annexed to Siskiyou, but until the question is judicially decided the county will retain its organization.

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Klamath Mill, Klamath Co, P O 40 miles e of Orleans Bar
Daggett John, postmaster

Knickerbocker Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Columbia, 5 miles n e of Sonora
Ingolotti F, general merchandise

Knight's Ferry, Stanislaus Co, P O 30 miles n e of Modesto, is situated on the northwest bank of the Stanislaus river, and on the stage road leading from Milton, 17 miles distant, the terminus of the Stockton and Visalia Railroad, *via* Chinese Camp to Sonora; also, to Yosemite *via* Coulterville, or Big Oak Flat. This place was once important as a mining camp—the river bars and the neighboring gulches being rich in gold—but its present dependence is upon its agricultural resources. The adaptability of the foothill lands to the purposes of horticulture is most notably proven by the vineyards, orchards and orange groves of Knights' Ferry. Here and in the vicinity are vineyards and gardens of unsurpassed productiveness and beauty. As these are worthy examples of what may be done in the almost countless mining camps of California, so often the picture of decay and poverty, a few may be mentioned. The vineyard of Messrs. A. & H. R. Schell, which comprises about seventy acres, is planted with 75,000 vines, growing the Black Hamburg, Golden Chasselas, Mission, Muscat of Alexandria, Fontenac, Bishop, Malaga and other varieties of grapes from which they made in 1874 about 40,000 gallons of wine. A capacious and well adapted wine cellar, 60 by 80 feet in size, is partly excavated in the solid rock. The orchard of Thomas Roberts grows the apple, pear, peach, plum, prune, pomegranate, fig, nectarine, apricot, orange, lemon, lime, almond, walnut, quince, date, persimmon, etc. The Messrs. Pentland Bros., grow the Tokay, Muscat, Black Morocco, Purple Damascus and other grapes for the San Francisco market. These orchards and vineyards are cultivated with pride and profit, rendering pleasant and attractive the homes they make comfortable and wealthy. Irrigation is effected by means of the ditch of the San Joaquin Water Co., constructed for mining purposes, but as that interest decayed, has been turned to better and more lasting uses. In the vicinity are large wheat farms and pasture ranges, where many thousands of sheep and goats are kept. The town contains a flouring mill of four run of stones, two hotels, four stores, three saloons, livery stable, schools, churches, etc. A covered bridge of 360 feet span crosses the Stanislaus river at this point.
Allen & Clarke, general merchandise
Barnes F S Mrs, hotel
Bartlett A T, postmaster, and harness and saddlery
BOOTH L M, notary public
Bowers & Voyle, livery stable
Dakin Isaac, blacksmith and wheelwright
Dolling V, brewery and liquor saloon
Franklin J, carpenter
Gerkin C, wine manufacturer
Gillis D, carpenter
Gugle G, boots and shoes
Haslacher & Co, general merchandise
LOWE J H, physician
McALLISTER S, butcher
Miner G F, blacksmith
ROSA JOSEPH, general merchandise and liquors
Schell A, attorney at law
Schell A & Co, wine growers
STEVENS L A, proprietor Knight's Ferry Hotel
Stone E S, carpenter
Stuart W E, wine grower
Thomas S, liquor saloon
TULLOCH D W, flour manufacturer
VALPEY A M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Vogt C, shoe maker
Wilhite W G, physician
Williams J, liquor saloon and billiards

Knight's Landing, Yolo Co. P O address, Grafton, 12 miles northeast of Woodland, is a place of growing importance on the west, or right bank of the Sacramento river where it is crossed by the California Pacific Railroad from Davisville to Marysville. This crossing, however, is not at present made, the road beyond the river having been distroyed by flood in 1872. Knight's Landing remains the terminus. Steamboats ply upon the river, and a passenger packet connects the railroad with Colusa.
Adams & Brother, livery and feed stable
Backus G, agent California Pacific R R Co
Bailey Samuel, blacksmith
Black John A, harness and saddlery
Coleman Thomas E, varieties
Crane Donald, blacksmith and wagon maker
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Johnson John, barber
Knoss & Briggs, livery stable
Mills Alexander, tinsmith
Plumer John, blacksmith and wagon maker
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Redington Quicksilver Mine, C E Livermore, superintendent
Rice C R, blacksmith
Schwatka William F, postmaster and varieties
Scribner T S, stage proprietor
Wilson James, hotel
WILSON WILLIAM P, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

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Burke Miguel, general merchandise and stage proprietor

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Foster George W, hotel
Gibson John, blacksmith
Green J W, teacher
Laughlin H J & Co, general merchandise
O'Neill, O H, physician
O'Neill Patrick, general merchandise
South Charles H, postmaster, real estate agent and justice of the peace

La Grange, Stanislaus Co, P O 23 miles s e of Modesto
Bates & Fuqua, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Coakley Caleb, blacksmith and wagon maker
Cordoza Brothers, wool growers
Cornell John, wool grower
Davis George K Mrs, hotel and livery stable
Delaney P H, wool grower
Donahue Owen, hotel and livery stable
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Gilman John, liquor saloon
Joaquin A, shoe maker
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Peters John, shoe maker
Pierce D H, justice of the peace, notary public and liquor saloon
Remala R B, wool grower
Sanders W, physician
Vign s John, general merchandise
Ward L J, butcher
Wright C C, teacher

La Honda, San Mateo Co, P O 16 miles s w of Redwood City
Haskins Aaron, shingle manufacturer
Rowley, R G, attorney at law
Sanders W A, teacher
Sears, William M, postmaster
Sears & Sears, general merchandise
Smith E W, boot maker
Templeton & Templeton, lumber manufacturers

La Patera, Santa Barbara Co, (see Patera Rancho)

La Porte, Plumas Co. P O 30 miles s of Quincy, is reached by stage from Oroville, 45 miles distant. This was formerly known as Rabbit Creek, the name of the stream of water on which it lies. It is one of the most elevated towns in the State, having an altitude of 4,500 feet, and for a number of years was one of the most prosperous of the placer mining localities. Placer mining is still successfully prosecuted. Snow falls to a great depth in winter, often forbidding communication with the surrounding country, excepting by the aid of snow shoes. The Conly & Gowell Company who own and work the principal hydraulic mine of La Porte, gave, a few years since, figures of results which are of interest as illustrating more definitely than usual the manner, cost, value of dirt required, and profit of this class of mining. This company, in one season of four months' washing, with 800 inches of water running through an eight-inch Monitor nozzle, washed away six and a half acres of ground of an average depth of 65 feet, equal to 1,380,807 tons, through a flume, or sluices, of 4,500 feet in length, cleaning up $125,000. The average value of the gravel thus appears to be eighteen and one-third cents per cubic yard, and a return for water used at the rate of $1.30 per inch for 24 hours' run. The profit is very large.
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Babb George, livery stable
Bank of La Porte, banking
Buckley H, liquor saloon and hotel
Cazot Madame, hotel
Clough G G, attorney at law
Darling T J, fruit and varieties
Ephraim & Son, dry goods
Ford A J, teacher
Gouilhard B, hotel
Harris A, tinsmith and iron pipe manufacturer
Klickner Brothers, general merchandise
Lowery C, carpenter
McNeil, Hugh, boot and shoe maker
Mussey J M, physician
O'Rourke Catherine Mrs, hotel
Pike C M, carpenter
Robinson J H, brewery
Rosenberg Brothers, dry goods and clothing
Russell S S, blacksmith
Shaw C H, liquor saloon
Union Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers
Washington Henry, postmaster and justice of the peace
Watson R H & Co, general merchandise
Weston H G, butcher
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Giraud P, hotel (Little Lake)

Lake Bigler. (See Tahoe City)

Lake City, Modoc Co, P O
Benton S S, liquor saloon
Bowmer John C, attorney at law, notary public
Hall A, liquor saloon
Hays P W, general merchandise
Kile P M, lumber dealer
King H A, groceries and provisions
Parrott & Wood, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Stephens William, hotel
Weilmunster & Fulcher brewery (Surprise Valley)
Wimer, Bucher & Co, flour manufacturers
Wood James M, postmaster

Lake City, Nevada Co, P O address, North Columbia, 12 miles n e of Nevada City
Black William, blacksmith and wagon maker
Creegan James, lumber manufacturer
PAINE, PHILANDER A, hotel
Waldron William, general merchandise

Lake County. Organized in 1861. Bounded north by Mendocino, northeast by Colusa and Yolo, south by Napa, and southwest and west by Sonoma and Mendocino. Area 972 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,919,110. County seat, Lakeport. Principal towns: Bartletts Springs, Guenoc, Kelseytown, Knoxville, Lower Lake, Middletown and Upper Lake. Resources, agricultural, pastoral and mineral, the latter of an extraordinary character. The county occupies an elevated plateau of the Coast Mountains, being surrounded and interlaced by high hills, interspersed with pleasant valleys, and cut by deep and precipitous cañons. The name is derived from Clear Lake, a beautiful sheet of fresh water, about thirty miles in length, with an irregular outline, giving it a width of from two to twelve miles. This lake receives numerous small streams flowing from the surrounding mountains, and is the source of Cache Creek, which carries its waters through the fertile plains of Yolo to the Sacramento river. The valley of the lake, as well as the numerous smaller ones of the county, are very productive, and the hills afford extensive pasturage. Grain and fruits of all kinds are grown in considerable quantities, but the raising of stock and the products of the dairy and flock, constitute the chief interest of the farming community. In minerals the county is highly favored. Borax Lake is a small pond, covering about 300 acres, in the southeastern part of the valley, near the bank of Clear Lake, and in its waters, and in the mud which forms the bed, the useful mineral from which it takes its name was formerly obtained in large quantities; but a rise in the water of Clear Lake, and flooding the works, also the great yield of the borax fields of Nevada rendered the mining here unprofitable, and operations have ceased. But other wealth has been developed on the property. Quicksilver was found in the sulphurous beds of the locality, and two furnaces for volatilizing and refining the metal, have been erected and are producing, in October, 1874, from twelve to fifteen flasks per day. The property of the Company is evidently of great value, although borax mining, for which it was obtained, has proven a failure. It comprises some 4,000 acres of land, extending nine miles along the bank of Clear Lake, and upon it are extensive sulphur beds seemingly inexhaustible, and from which upwards of 500 tons are shipped annually. To this resource is now added the vast beds of quicksilver deposits, as the metal does not appear to be in veins, which promise to develop into important mines. Quicksilver mining, however, is not a new interest in Lake County, as it has been successfully prosecuted since 1861, during which year, and for several years thereafter, a quicksilver excitement prevailed, and veins of cinnabar were found throughout the region, including Lake, Colusa, Napa, Solano, and Sonoma counties in the north, and other counties of the Monte Diablo or Coast Range of the south. This excitement is revived, and work is more energetically and more intelligently prosecuted in 1874. At Knoxville, 18 miles southeast of Lower Lake, are the oldest works, and here a large and important village has grown up. The Redington Q. M. Co. and the California Q. M. Co. are the principal companies here, and their product exceeds that of any one locality in the State. The other quicksilver mines of the county are almost without number, and rapidly increasing. The hot and medicinal springs of Lake county constitute an important feature and a valuable resource. Bartlett's, Harbins', Adam's, Anderson's and other springs are greatly sought by invalids and tourists, and enjoy a deserved popularity. Romantic mountain scenery, healthy climate, and an abundance of game for the hardy sportsman add to the attractions of visitors. Several railroad projects to connect the county with the cities of the State are discussed, and one or more will probably be constructed ere another year.

Officers: E. M. Paul, County Judge; Wright Mathews, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; A. E. Noel, District Attorney; J. C. W. Ingram, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. W. Everett, Treasurer; Hiram Allen, Assessor; George Tucker, Surveyor; John O'Shea, Coroner and Public Administrator; Louis Wallace, Superintendent Public Schools.

Lake Tahoe. (See Tahoe City, Placer Co)

Lake Valley, Eldorado Co, P O 61 miles n e of Placerville
Froelich D D, attorney at law
Hughs E G, cooper
Laphan H W, hotel and steamboat proprietor
McCombe Freeman, hotel
Meyers George, hotel
Powers Cyrus, butcher
Ramsay L L, cooper
Small J W, hotel
Swain H C, hotel
Woodburn Robert, postmaster and lumber manufacturer

Lakeport, Lake Co, P O and county seat, is pleasantly situated on the west bank of Clear Lake. The place is reached from San Francisco *via* Calistoga, thence by stage sixty-five miles, over which route a tri-weekly mail is carried. It is also connected by stage and mail with Cloverdale, in Sonoma county. The lands of the valley and surrounding hills contributary to Lakeport are well adapted to agriculture and grazing, furnishing a constant and increasing resource; but the distance from market and the absence of railroad communication, are great drawbacks to the producers. The developments of quicksilver mining in Lake county has added greatly to the business of the county seat. Steamers ply upon the lake, having a profitable business in carrying freight and in the pleasure excursions of tourists who visit this pleasant resort seeking health and pleasure, boating, fishing, and duck shooting on the lake, and deer, bear and quail shooting in the hills. One newspaper, the *Lake County Bee*, is published weekly.

Alter Isaac, silk grower
BACCUS J B, proprietor Lake County Bee
Bank of Lake, F D Tunis, Cashier
Barry Edward, contractor and carpenter
Barton Ogle Rev, clergyman
Bruton J J Rev, clergyman
Carley S Mrs, milliner and dress maker
Chapman S V, hotel
Cohn & Charmak, general merchandise
Cook & McConathy, general merchandise
Compton H N, wagon maker
Cooper C A, principal Lakeport Academy
Crawford Woods, attorney at law
Crumpton H J, physician
Downes J S, physician
Eakles J C, liquor saloon
Farmers' Savings Bank, J W Mackall, cashier
Greene W W, hotel
Gully W T Rev, clergyman
Hammack R J, livery stable
Hildreth H, superintendent Borax Works
Kennedy R, contractor and justice of the peace
Knowlton C V, painter
LAKE COUNTY BEE, J B Baccus, proprietor
Lakeport Flouring Mill, J D Adams, superintendent
League J N, general merchandise
Levy A, general merchandise
Mackall J W, druggist
Mantz John, tinsmith

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McCarty A P, attorney at law and notary public
Morton W D, attorney at law
Murray W E, clergyman and saddler
Neyce J H, watch maker
Noel A E, attorney at law
Parrish James, blacksmith
Paul E M, attorney at law
Richards John, barber
Simmons L G, liquor saloon
Slotterbek Charles, gunsmith
Welch S K, attorney at law
Willey E Mrs, restaurant
Williams William, boots and shoes

Lakeside, Tulare Co, P O
Willard Theodore, postmaster

Lakeville, Klamath Co, P O address, Petersburg, 25 miles s e of Orleans Bar
Abrams J & F, butchers

Lakeville, Sonoma Co, P O 22 miles s e of Santa Rosa
Bodwell Charles A, postmaster
Mills Niles, hotel and stage agent

Lamb's Bridge, Amador Co. (See Forest Home)

Lancha Plana, Amador Co, P O 15 miles s w of Jackson
Andrews Thomas, surveyor
Cook William, general merchandise
Crail Wilson, blacksmith
Earl L M, boot and shoe maker
Greenberry Crail, wheelwright
Kauffman Jacob, blacksmith
Kennedy Phillip, carpenter
Kientz Christian, carpenter
Palmer J W D, postmaster and general merchandise
Palmer J W D & Co, distillers and wine manufacturers
Root D A, hotel

Langville, Yolo Co. (See Capay)

Laribee Creek, Humboldt Co, P O address, Hydesville
Blockburger B, general merchandise

Las Cruces, Santa Barbara Co, P O 43 miles n w of Santa Barbara
Williams Alfred B, postmaster and general merchandise

Lassen, Lassen Co, P O 15 miles n of Susanville
Bouyman Edward, postmaster

Lassen County. Organized 1864. Bounded north by Siskiyou, east by the State of Nevada, south by Sierra and Plumas, west by Plumas and Shasta. Area, 4,932 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,165,274. County seat, Susanville. Resources, agriculture and grazing. Lassen lies mostly east of the Sierra Nevada, and its features are characteristic of the "Great Basin," being of the mountain slope covered with pine forests, lakes and meadows at the base, and sage brush hills and plains beyond. Honey Lake, Willow Creek, Horse Lake, Pitt River and Fall River Valleys are most attractive portions, and in them are the principal settlements. The North Fork of Feather river and also Pitt river, being the main sources of the Sacramento, rise in this county. Susan river and Willow Creek are quite important streams, emptying into Honey Lake. At the head of Susan river is a low pass in the Sierra Nevada, through which a fine wagon road enters the Sacramento Valley at Chico. The trade of the county is usually with the mining localities of Nevada, where its products find a market. Since the construction of the Pacific Railroad, it is most easily reached by that route via Reno.

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Last Chance, Placer Co, P O address, Michigan Bluff, 40 miles n e of Auburn
Jansen M, hotel
Wonn & Hauk, general merchandise

Lathrop, San Joaquin Co, 9 miles s of Stockton
Davis J E, telegraph operator
Fulton R L, agent C P R R
Gilman J E, hotel
Smith John, fruits
Thompson & Speaker, hotel
Thompson J W, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Latrobe, El Dorado County, P O 20 miles s w of Placerville
Adams Andrew J, postmaster
DUDEN C W, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, W U Telegraph Co, and Sacramento Valley R R
Edwards C W, hotel, wagon maker and blacksmith
Hamilton William, stage proprietor
Krauss F, butcher
McKay John, livery stable
Miller J H, hotel
Riebsam & Adams, groceries and provisions
Shaver J K, liquor saloon
Treuholz E, physician

Lava Beds, Butte Co, P O address, Moore's Station, 14 miles s of Oroville
Mullen Samuel, liquor saloon

Lawrence House, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Jamestown, 6½ miles s w of Sonora
Lawrence William, hotel

Leesville, Colusa Co, P O 30 miles — of Colusa
Clark J H, postmaster, physician and general merchandise
Crockett & Landergen, hotel
Noble I, general merchandise (Stony Creek)
Shaddock J C, blacksmith

Leonard's Mills, Butte Co, P O address, Magalia, 20 miles n of Oroville
Cudd James, hotel

Lewis Ranch, Merced Co, P O address, Union, 30 miles e of Merced
Lewis Jacob, blacksmith

Lewiston, Trinity Co, P O 12 miles n of Weaverville
Berber W H, hotel
Hayes Hiram, postmaster
Larson Ivor, boot and shoe maker
Paulsen & Christiansen, general merchandise
Phillips Olney, blacksmith
Watson & Brown, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Lexington, Los Angeles Co. (See El Monte)

Lexington, Santa Clara Co, P O address, Alma, 15 miles s w of San Jose
Beach H, lumber manufacturer
Beardsley J S, wine grower
Burrell, E J, wine grower
Chase J W, general merchandise and lumber dealer
Chase S H, lumber dealer
Dougherty James, lumber dealer
ELLEGE W T, blacksmith
Feely D C, wine grower
Hall William, wheelwright
Hatler A, wine grower
Morrill H C, lumber dealer
PADDOCK SARAH A MRS, proprietress Lexington Hotel and livery stable

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Lincoln, Placer Co, P O 13 miles w of Auburn, is a station on the California and Oregon Railroad, 28 miles from Sacramento, and is the depot of quite a large trading community of graziers and farmers
Briggs Henry, notary public and justice of the peace
Curtis H C, teacher
Dallman Joseph, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes
Elder Silas R, blacksmith
Estell E, liquor saloon
Fleming A C, lumber dealer and insurance agent
Flint Joseph, physician
Gray & Patton, liquor saloon
Haenny & Carpenter, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Hickey Lawrence, blacksmith and wagon maker
Hoppert Christopher H, liquor saloon and bakery
Ingram William, postmaster, drugs, and stationery
McCauley Archibald, shoe maker
Michael G A, agent W U Telegraph Co
Reese James M, barber
Robinson William B, proprietor Logan House
Singer Peter, attorney at law and notary public
Stradley N B, liquor saloon
Tannahill J J, wagon maker
Wadley G L, physician
Waldren & Hotchkiss, livery stable and stage proprietors
Wastier Frederick, butcher
Wilson C L, proprietor Lincoln Coal Mine
Worthington James, harness and saddlery
Ziegenbein John & Co, general merchandise and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Young J E, wagon maker

Lincolnville, Klamath Co, P O address, Forks of Salmon, 20 miles e of Orleans Bar
Bahr Andrew, general merchandise
Boyd & Co, lumber manufacturers

Linden, San Joaquin Co, P O 12 miles n e of Stockton
Ashley J, butcher
Davenport & Pasnault, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Davis William J, painter
Fennell & Barry, hotel
Ferguson F M, liquor saloon
Fifield W E, postmaster, druggist and physician
Foltz Samuel, blacksmith
Holman W B, carpenter
Klinger George, harness and saddlery
Mayne W T Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Pennell J W, shoe maker
Prather P H & Thomas W, carpenters
Prather S H & Brothers, general merchandise
Robbins J S, confectionery and cigars
Staten F M Rev, clergyman (Meth South)

Linns Valley, Kern Co, P O address, Glenville, 35 miles n e of Bakersfield
Birdsley L A teacher
Crosling R B, carpenter
Dooby O D Rev, clergyman
Dubrutz A B, attorney at law and teacher
Early T, hotel and livery stable
Glen J M, blacksmith
Harding T E, liquor saloon
Harmon M E, lumber manufacturer
Lavas D, hotel and livery stable
Meyers Joseph, general merchandise
Murphy J J, general merchandise
Pascoe H Rev, clergyman
Prewitt James, blacksmith and wagon maker
Redfield B F, lumber manufacturer
Reid S E, blacksmith
Scott D, butcher
Sill H C, physician
Smithwick N, flour manufacturer

Little Grass Valley, Nevada Co, P O address, North Columbia
Broaderick J C, lumber manufacturer

Little Kimshew, Butte Co, P O address, Lovelock, 31 miles n of Oroville
Snow L A, general merchandise and hotel

Little Lake, Mendocino Co. (See Willits)

Little River, Mendocino Co, P O 45 miles w of Ukiah
Coombs R G, carpenter
Coombs & Perkins, general merchandise and lumber manufacturers
Corrigan James, general merchandise
Gray M D, agent Western Union Telegraph Company
Kent William H, butcher
Lane N W, physician
Mahlmann A F, hotel
Morrison G B, hotel
Noriger Charles, hotel
Petersen Thomas H, ship builder
Sampson E G, blacksmith
Stevens Isaiah, postmaster

Little Shasta, Siskiyou Co, P O address, Yreka, 15 miles e of Yreka
McGrath T, general merchandise

Little York, Nevada Co, P O 12 miles s e of Nevada City
Aplin W D, physician
Fuller J R, postmaster and liquor saloon
Gormley James, hydraulic pipe manufacturer
Hudehpoll Christopher, blacksmith
Longworth J, poultry
Paterson Thomas, carpenter
Peters John, carpenter
Robb Harvey, hotel
Sawyer John, liquor saloon and market
Schutt & Lowell, general merchandise
Shepard N B, hotel
Skeahen M, hotel
Spiegle M, liquor saloon
Taylor J F, blacksmith
Thomas I, hotel

Litton Springs, Sonoma Co, P O 13 miles north of Santa Rosa, and three miles south of Healdsburg. These are among the many medicinal springs in California, which are found in abundance, particularly throughout the Coast Range, and constitute favorite places of resort. Litton Springs are of easy access, being in the lovely Russian River Valley, on the North Pacific Railroad, 76 miles by rail and steamer from San Francisco. A large hotel and numerous cottages give accommodation to visitors, and the surrounding grounds are extensive, comprising four thousand acres, making a grand park, well prepared for pleasure. The springs are several in number, within an area of a mile, and flow five different kinds of water, as seltzer, soda, iron, sulphur, and compounds of these. The scenery is pleasantly diversified by hill and dale, valley and plain, and the climate is always mild and healthful, altogether constituting one of the most attractive localities in the State.
Carter C D, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Emerson P M, hotel and springs

Live Oak, Sacramento Co, P O address, Michigan Bar
Atkinson George, general merchandise
Ball A Mrs, general merchandise

Live Oak, San Joaquin Co, P O address, Stockton, 8 miles n of Stockton
Chase C H, groceries and liquors
Eddy S L, blacksmith
Graves —, physician and wine grower

Live Oak, Santa Clara Co, P O address, Gilroy, 30 miles s e of San Jose
Brown John G, liquor saloon and blacksmith

Live Oak, Sutter Co, P O 8 miles n w of Yuba City
Dean Bello, teacher
Egaberg Henry, blacksmith
Gregory H L, postmaster and general merchandise

Livermore, Alameda Co, P O 41 miles s e of Oakland, on the Central Pacific Railroad, is a pleasant and prosperous village in the midst of a

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fine wheat-growing section. This is attractive as a place of residence, containing all the concomitants of an advanced civilization, among which is a prosperous Seminary for young ladies. A narrow-gauge railroad is contemplated from this place to Martinez, about 30 miles distant. One paper, the *Livermore Enterprise*, is published weekly.

Allen Alexander, general merchandise
Alvers A J, barber
Angellopulo P H, baker and confectioner
Anspacher Brothers, general merchandise, and agents A and P Telegraph Co
Anthony F A, stoves and tinware
Anthony C W Rev, clergyman, (Presb)
Aubury Elliott, attorney at law
Barthold A & Bro, butchers
Bastian J, shoe maker
Beazell & Crowell, manufacturers farming implements
Beebe George, harness and saddlery
Bidlack J B W, physician and druggist
Boynton M Mrs, milliner and dress maker
Bragdon E P, liquor saloon
Brown G W, painter and upholsterer
Bunker & Waultenbaugh, liquor saloon
Burke Martin, liquor saloon
Butler T M, liquor saloon
Campbell R C, collector
Campbell R S Mrs, dress maker
Carman G C, groceries and provisions
Catanich Peter, hotel and livery stable
Caughell R N & Co, machinists
Church A M, notary public, conveyancer, and justice of the peace
Cozad & Rudel, liquor saloon
Cross J, watch maker and jeweler
Edmondson T J, grain warehouse
Englander Gus, barber
Enright F P, collector
Esdon Alexander, grain warehouse and lumber dealer
Fassett F R, agent Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins Co
Francis H A, hotel
Franzen P, liquor saloon
Freeman George E, furniture
Gibbons Patrick, liquor saloon
Gillis James, liquor saloon
Gunnell John, butcher
Harlan, M H, carpenter
Harrison & Smith, livery stable
Harty T, shoe maker
Hatch & Holmes, blacksmiths and wheelwrights
Hayes Thomas, water and gas pipes
Heringhi S, druggist
Holden T J, dentist
Horton & Kennedy, wind mills
Hupers Moritz, hotel
Jenkins William P, liquor saloon
Jessen Henry, house and sign painter
Jordon W, brewery
Kellogg G L, hotel
La Baree J, physician
Ladd Sarah Mrs, hotel and livery stable
Larahue H F, builder
Lewis C M, harness and saddlery
Levy O P, merchant tailor
Levy S, general merchandise
Lindley Curtis H, attorney at law
Livermore Collegiate Institute, J D Smith, principal
LIVERMORE ENTERPRISE, George B Shearer, proprietor
Love M P H, attorney at law
Low W, fruit and confectionery
Ludwig W, butcher
Macdonald Misses, dress makers
Mally F, shoe maker
Matthews & Hilton, livery stable
McCullough John, real estate agent
McKeany Peter, butcher
McLeod A J, postmaster
McLeod & Stanley, general merchandise
Meyer B & Co, general merchandise
Meyers J F, hotel
Mitchell J L, insurance agent, collector, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and C P R R
Monteverde M G, varieties
Nash Lizzie Mrs, dress maker
O'Brien James, harness and saddlery
Pearce Charles, liquor saloon
Pink Louis, liquor saloon
Poole, J F, watch maker
Pratt C H, physician
Scanlin D, tailor
Schlessinger F, varieties
Schwerin Charles, brewery
Sebastian John, boot maker
SHEARER GEORGE B, proprietor Livermore Enterprise
Sinkwitz William, liquor saloon
Smith H M, physician
Smith J D, principal Livermore Collegiate Institute
Stevens C J, flour manufacturer
Stowell John G, livery stable
Underwood G S, carpenter
Waterman & Co, grain warehouse
Weilbye J L, contractor and builder
Wetereau Simeon, bakery and saloon
Weymouth D, carriage painter
Whitmore Charles, general merchandise
Wilkinson Joseph, grain warehouse
Williams F, liquor saloon

Livingston, Merced Co, P O 14 miles n w of Merced
Olds Edward J, postmaster and general merchandise
Summers G, physician

Lobetus Station, San Mateo Co, P O address, Purissima, 20 miles n w of Redwood City
Cartwright F, liquor saloon

Lockeford, San Joaquin Co, P O 16 miles n e of Stockton
Austin E P, watch maker
Brumel M, general merchandise
Cotton J, liquor saloon
Farley & Bingham, flour manufacturers
Foote, E N, physician
Gillis & Dougherty, hotel
Guernsey A A Rev, clergyman (Baptist)
Haley Benjamin, carpenter
Haley J H, harness and saddlery
Hammond J S, physician
Horton P Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Johnson Thomas, carpenter
Locke Dean J, postmaster and physician
Locke D J & Co, general merchandise
Meyerle L, brick layer
Owens G W, wagon maker
Praiter Alfred, hotel
Ross O A Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Smith Edward, carpenter
Smith Isaac, blacksmith and justice of the peace
Stacy George G, blacksmith
Stephens Mark, barber
Trethway William O, blacksmith
Wallace Benjamin, wagon maker
Wentry George, wagon maker
Wilson George, boot maker

Lodi, San Joaquin Co, P O 13 miles n of Stockton
Baker Jacob, harness and saddlery
Beaumont E W Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Beckwith Byron D, postmaster, druggist, and agent W U Telegraph Co
Brown & Son, livery stable
Chamberlin J, well borer
Collins John J, stoves and tinware
Collins S J Mrs, dry goods and groceries
Cope Robert, boot maker
Crist D L, general merchandise
Cummins W T, agent C P R R
Deforce Peter, carpenter
Dodge & Collins, general merchandise
Evans Willard, liquor saloon
Fenn J C, liquor saloon
Gray Samuel, painter
Hackshaw Julia Miss, teacher
Hall John D, general merchandise
Harpending — Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Hertel C A E Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hill G W, watch maker and jeweler
Huff J J Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Hutchins Thomas, liquor saloon
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McKinney J, carpenter
Monahan George, tannery
Mundell John, barber
Murray & Hill, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Ostrander & Rutan, poultry and eggs
Parmeter P, glove manufacturer
Rutledge A T, undertaker and wagon maker
Slover S, glove manufacturer
Smith Harvey, blacksmith
Smith W D, butcher
Spencer J E, hotel
Stretch T N, carpenter
Studebecker & Spotts, boot makers
Williamson C V, physician
Woods S N, poultry and eggs
Young Nancy Mrs, carpet weaver

Loganville, Sierra Co, P O address, Sierra City, 12 miles e of Downieville
Kaiser August, hotel

Logtown, El Dorado Co, P O address, El Dorado, 9 miles s w of Placerville
Rust George, liquor saloon

Lompoc, Santa Barbara Co, P O 40 miles n w of Santa Barbara, is a "colony" town, recently laid out, and with the promise of rapidly improving. The Lompoc rancho, of 46,500 acres, was divided into tracts of from five to eighty acres, and with the town lots sold on favorable terms in November, 1874, and immediately building commenced. The place is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Santa Ynez river and Miguelito creek, a short distance inland from Point Concepcion, and 17 miles from the landing at Point Sal, and about the same from the steamer landing at Gaviota. The colony is established with a pledge of excluding intoxicating drinks, and as a resort for invalids seeking the pleasant and equable climate for restoration of health. One newspaper, the *Record,* is published weekly.

Bidlack W W, druggist
Bi[illegible] & Green, druggists
BROUGHTON W W, proprietor Lompoc Record
Demartini G B, general merchandise
Dimmock Joseph, blacksmith
Dockery John, livery stable
Fabing H W, blacksmith
Frick Brothers, general merchandise
Leggett & Porter, hotel
Montgomery, J W, harness and saddlery
Peck O & Son, hardware
Roberts George, Secretary Lompoc Land Co
Sloan, J & Co, butchers
Tucker B F, postmaster, and books, stationery and newspapers

Lone Pine, Inyo Co, P O 18 miles s of Independence, is a trading village in Owens Valley, and a central point for stages to Independence, Bakersfield, Cerro Gordo, Panamint and Los Angeles. It is noted as the locality of chief disturbance of the earthquake of April, 1872, when several houses were thrown down and a number of lives

Barry Mary Mrs, hotel
Brizzolara F, general merchandise
Broder John, butcher
Burkhardt G, jeweler
Cohn C & M, general merchandise
Colleau L, physician
Columbo W C, physician
Daboeny Frank, liquor saloon
Diaz R, butcher
Dickson Peter, shoe maker
Dodge J G, livery stable
Duprat Frank, liquor saloon and restaurant
Eames A D, hotel
Gilcich P G, physician and druggist
Grothry F, liquor saloon
Harvey C, blacksmith
Hoff P & Co, general merchandise
Jackson C L, teacher
Laskey L, general merchandise
Loomis A M & Brother, agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Loomis R A, postmaster
Lubkin John, brewery
McKean Franklin Rev, clergyman
Meysan Charles, general merchandise
Passama J, bakery
Peterson R L, liquor saloon
Quillan —, shoe maker
Serrano & Bilderain, general merchandise
Zaun Sebastian, general merchandise and liquor saloon

Long Ravine, Placer Co, P O address, Colfax, 22 miles n e of Auburn
Gable William, hotel

Long Valley, Lassen Co, P O 45 miles s e of Susanville
Doyle John W, postmaster

Long Valley, Mendocino Co, P O address, Cahto, 40 miles n w of Ukiah
Middleton William, blacksmith
Vasser W, cabinet maker

Longville, Plumas Co, P O 30 miles n w of Quincy
Wallick Elias, general merchandise
Welch P R, postmaster, hotel and general merchandise

Lopez Station, Los Angeles Co, P O address, San Fernando
Calis Juan, butcher
Lopez J, hotel
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Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, P O, incorporated city and county seat, 550 miles south-southeast of Sacramento. One of the ancient towns of Southern California, and the fourth in population in the State. It is reached from San Francisco by sea, landing at the roadstead of San Pedro, thence by lighter five miles, to Wilmington, from which point a railroad leads to the city, 22 miles, or at Santa Monica, 15 miles west. The land route is largely traveled, which takes the Southern Pacific Railroad train to San Fernando 25 miles, thence by stage to Sumner 88 miles; thence by railroad to San Francisco, 322 miles, the journey being made in 42 hours. A railroad extends eastward to Spadra, 28 miles, on the road to San Bernardino; also another railroad called the Anaheim Branch, southeasterly about 26 miles in length. The Los Angeles and Independence (narrow-gauge) Railroad is building from Santa Monica via Los Angeles and the Cajon Pass to the mining regions of Panamint and Cerro Gordo. These various routes concentrating in this city, make it one of the most important places in the State, and indicate a bright and prosperous future. From its surroundings and accessibility it has become the center of trade for southern California and beyond, as its arms of communication reach far out into Arizona eastwardly, and northwardly to the rich mines of Inyo. Its harbor is at San Pedro, which, though naturally defective, has been improved by the U. S. Government, and the business will demand that it be made perfect. At Santa Monica, 15 miles west, a wharf 3000 feet in length has been constructed, giving improved and convenient harbor facilities. From the city to the sea is a plain of great fertility, blessed with a climate unsurpassed for its pleasantness and salubrity. The locality was first settled upon in 1780, and it soon took the first rank among the towns of the southern portion of Alta California, which position it maintains to the present day, with the prospect of being the second city of the Pacific Coast. Until recently the old, low, flat and dingy adobe buildings of the Mexican style formed a distinctive feature of the town, but gradually the stately brick and iron structures of modern architecture are crowding them out of existence. With the other progress educational and religious institutions have kept pace, and these rank among the best of the State. Gas and water works are established, and street railroads and other features of a busy city are maintained. The hotels are distinguished for their capacity and high tone, and the public buildings would be an honor to any city. The ancient pueblo of Los Angeles comprised a large extent of territory, which is now included in the city, and where not built upon, is planted in fruit trees, vineyards and gardens, all growing most luxuriantly. The fruits are of semi-tropical varieties, and constitute an important resource, not only of the city and county, but of the State. The oranges

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Los Angeles County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Kern, east by San Bernardino, southeast by San Diego, south and southwest by the Pacific ocean, and west by Ventura. Area, on main land, 4,900, and of islands 1,100, a total of 6,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $12,080,366. County seat, Los Angeles, an incorporated city. Principal towns: Anaheim, Compton, Downey City, El Monte, Los Nietos, San Fernando, San Gabriel, Santa Monica, Soledad, Spadra, and Wilmington. Resources: agricultural, mineral and commercial. Los Angeles is the most favorably situated, and the most populous and important of the southern counties. Possessing a large area of fertile soil, an ocean coast offering several good landing places at most seasons, railroads leading into the interior in four different directions, and a climate of incomparable loveliness, make it one of the most desirable locations for residences and business in the State, and assure for it the leading position it has always maintained. The general resource is agriculture, the product of its fruit-bearing vines and trees constituting its chief articles of export. Corn and other grains are grown in considerable quantities, but not sufficient to prevent importation of breadstuffs. The former chief dependence of the people was upon the abundant pasturage its verdant plains and grass-covered hills afforded, and, although this is not now the predominating interest, the large exports of wool, hides, and cattle are evidences that it is yet of great importance. The mineral resources of the county are of great value. In it were found the first gold placers of the Pacific coast, long anterior to the discoveries at Coloma. Along the San Gabriel and Santa Clara rivers, gold was found fifty or more years ago, and the placers are still mined, producing some gold, but at no great profit. Silver mines are also found in the San Gabriel mountains, but the developments are not yet sufficient to show their value. At Soledad, on the head of the Santa Clara river, veins of gold-bearing quartz are worked at a large profit, and copper-bearing veins are numerous. On the northeastern slope of the San Gabriel range, bordering the Mohave desert, are found large veins of copper ore and other minerals, which, when opportunities are given to develop them, will constitute an important resource of the county and State. The beds of asphaltum, and springs of oil constitute an important resource. In the San Fernando hills are many springs of petroleum which have been partially opened by boring and excavation, and a large amount of oil flows from them. A refinery has been established to prepare this for use, and a great and profitable business is expected.

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Los Baños, Merced Co, P O 35 miles s w of Merced
Dolheguy B & Co, general merchandise
Karaw F, liquor saloon
Korn Moses, postmaster
Korn & Hirshfeld, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Moulthy George, harness and saddlery
Mullen & Tory, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Silva Manuel, liquor saloon
Weidman & Russ, hotel

Los Gatos, Santa Clara Co, P O 10 miles s of San Jose
Budden James, shoe maker
Gaffney William Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Johnston Lester, butcher
LOS GATOS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, manufacturers flour, woolen goods, dealers general merchandise, clothing and lumber
Luse A K, physician
Lyndon J H, hotel
Lyndon John W, general merchandise and lumber dealer
McMurtry W S, postmaster, and president Los Gatos Manufacturing Co
Saxtorph H, restaurant and liquor saloon
SEAMER GEORGE, blacksmith and wagon maker
Whittlesey A, boarding

Los Nietos, Los Angeles Co, P O. (See Downey City)
Frankel Samuel, postmaster

Louisville, El Dorado Co, P O address, Kelsey, 7 miles n of Placerville
Poor John, general merchandise

Lovelocks, Butte Co, P O 30 miles n of Orovillo
Jones O E, postmaster and hotel
Miller Henry, general merchandise
Smith Frank, hotel
Pomerati V, general merchandise

Lowden's Ranch, Trinity Co, P O 9 miles s o of Weaverville
Lowden O E, postmaster and hotel

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Lowell Hill, Nevada Co, P O address, Little York, 14 miles e of Nevada City
Doolittle A J, civil engineer
Regan J, liquor saloon
Stahl Joseph, groceries and provisions

Lower Lake, Lake Co, P O 25 miles s e of Lakeport, is the principal town in the county, and is situated on Cache Creek, one mile from Clear Lake, at the junction of numerous roads entering the valley. Is reached from San Francisco, one hundred and four miles distant, *via* the Napa Valley Railroad, and stage from Calistoga, forty miles, making the journey easily in a day. The surroundings are very pleasant, and the resources abundant. On the east side of Clear Lake are mines of borax, quicksilver, sulphur and copper, of great value, for which Lower Lake is the depot and center of trade.
Butler M, boot and shoe maker
Byman Joseph, physician
GETZ JOSEPH & BROS, general merchandise and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Goldsmith William C, liquor saloon
Grenell & Co, stage proprietors
Hasell H Rev, clergyman
Hammer Charles, brewery
Mather John, miller
Miles Brothers, liquor saloon and butchers
Moore Henry, liquor saloon
Stanley John R, postmaster
Thompson S H, wagon maker
Tremper L V, blacksmith
Tremper Vann, restaurant
Trude & Fox, livery stable
Walls B, hotel
Wilson H H, blacksmith

Lower Soda, Shasta Co, P O address, Portugee, 66 miles n of Shasta
Bailey Washington, hotel

Loyalton, Sierra Co, P O 45 miles e of Downieville
Collins William F, postmaster
Collins & Robinson, harness and saddlery
Darius C, harness and saddlery
Enscoe J & Co, groceries
Gray W C Rev, clergyman
Hakes O F, attorney at law
Hodges John, attorney at law
Horton W T, carpenter
Howard J, hotel
Huyck R A, blacksmith
Joseph I J, fruit and vegetables
Leavitt G I, physician
May J D, carpenter
Morris D W, butcher and grocer
Scheeline M, general merchandise
Sharkey, boot and shoe maker
Shubert Theodore, physician
Smith & Parker, lumber manufacturers
Williams J F, liquor saloon

Ludwig's Bridge, Shasta Co. (See Cottonwood)

Lyon Station, Los Angeles Co, P O 32 miles n w of Los Angeles
Ellis J K, agent W U Telegraph Co
Kraszynski Andrew J, postmaster, general merchandise and hotel
Los Angeles Petroleum Oil Refining Co, oil refinery
Lyon Sanford, wool grower

Machado, Los Angeles Co, P O
Sanez Dionicio, postmaster

Mad River, Humboldt Co, P O 20 miles n e of Eureka
Scott William M, postmaster

Madrone Station, Santa Clara Co. (See Sherman)

Magalia, Butte Co, P O 25 miles n of Oroville
Cary Frank L, hotel
Chamberlain John P, liquor saloon
Cohn Hersh, lumber and general merchandise
Davis Frank, hotel
Gallagher James, liquor saloon
Hupp John, lumber manufacturer
Marks Simon, postmaster, lumber manufacturer and general merchandise

Main Prairie, Solano Co, P O 18 miles n e of Fairfield
Black Mattie C Miss, teacher
Dunton & Beardsley, brick manufacturers
Lewis James H, liquor saloon
Lewis R Mrs, hotel
MERITHEW CHARLES H, postmaster and agent W U Telegraph Co
MERITHEW J C, general merchandise, lumber, grain warehouse and ship building
Mortensen L, ship builder
Peteurs F W, blacksmith
Ulsteen G L, hotel

Malakoff, Nevada Co, P O address, North Bloomfield, 14 miles n e of Nevada City
ANDREWS ELISHA, hotel
BREMOND MARIUS, hotel and billiard saloon
BURNS HENRY, hotel
Edwards George, hotel
NORTH BLOOMFIELD GRAVEL MINING CO, Hamilton Smith, superintendent
Roberts Richard, general merchandise
SMITH HAMILTON, superintendent North Bloomfield Gravel Mining Co
Wilson Michael, livery and feed stable

Manhattan, Lake Co. (See Knoxville)

Manchester, Mendocino Co, P O 67 miles s w of Ukiah
Adams James, wagon maker
Nickerson —, lumber manufacturer
Pollard L W, paper manufacturer
Reinking Charles W, postmaster, justice of the peace and liquor saloon
Taylor S H, blacksmith

Marin County. Organized 1850. Bounded north by Sonoma, east by Sonoma and the bays of San Pablo and San Francisco, south by the Golden Gate, and southwest and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 570 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $7,408,438. County seat, San Rafael. Principal towns—Bolinas, Novato, Olema, Tomales, San Quentin and Saucelito. Resources, agricultural and pastoral, this being distinguished as the principal dairying county in the State. The topographical feature of Marin is that of a high peninsula, separating the waters of San Francisco Bay from the Pacific Ocean. The highest elevation is Mount Tamalpais, which has an elevation of 2,600 feet, and forms a conspicuous landmark to vessels approaching the coast. Being contiguous to the ocean, the western slopes are favored by summer fogs, which keep the hills clad in perpetual verdure, thus perfecting its grazing capacities. Here are some of the largest and most complete dairying establishments in the world, at one of which 2,500 milch cows are kept, and every facility and convenience which skill and enterprise suggest are supplied. The manufacture of paper is carried on at Tomales Bay, and there is a powder mill in the same vicinity, but is maintained in idleness by other mills. The North Pacific Coast Railroad, a narrow-gauge, traverses the county from Saucelito on the Bay of San Francisco to Tomales on the Pacific, having a length of fifty-three miles. A short railroad of but four miles in length, from San Rafael to San Quentin, connects at the latter point with a line of ferry to San Francisco. A railroad from San Rafael *via* Novato to Petaluma is proposed, with evidences of determination to construct. At San Quentin is the State Prison, where are usually confined about 1,000 prisoners, who are mostly engaged in manufactures of harness, saddles, leather, boots, shoes and furniture, being leased to contractors at certain rates per man. Cereals and vegetables are largely cultivated, and with great success. The statistics show this small county one of the most wealthy and prosperous in the State, in proportion to its population.

Officers: Joseph Almy, County Judge; Vale D. Doub, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; Thomas J. Bowers, District Attorney; Nelson H. Olds, Sheriff and Tax Collector; William Dampier, Treasurer; William Vanderbilt, Assessor; Robert E. Finley, Surveyor; E. Jackman, Coroner and Public Administrator; Samuel Saunders, Superintendent Public Schools.

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Marion Flat, Plumas Co, P O address, Longville, 26 miles n w of Quincy
McBeth John, general merchandise
Wallick Elias, general merchandise

Mariposa, Mariposa Co, P O and County seat, 145 miles south of Sacramento, is on the Mariposa river, near the western base of the Sierra Nevada, and is reached by stage from the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad at Merced. The land upon which the town is built, as well as a large area of the surrounding country, is comprised in the Mariposa, or Fremont grant, to which belong all mines found thereon. Mariposa is on the route of tourists to the Big Trees and the great chasm of the Yosemite, and the travel thereto constitutes one of the resources of the place. One newspaper, the *Gazette*, is published weekly.
Bogan & Co, general merchandise
Campbell J B, attorney at law
Cook J J, drugs and groceries
Corcoran J M, attorney at law
Davany Hugh, liquor saloon
Deering Alexander, attorney at law
Dou Joseph, tinsmith
Egenhoff David, general merchandise
Gallison & Farnsworth, blacksmiths
Godano John, boot maker
Higman John, general merchandise
Jones L F, attorney at law
Kavanaugh W S, physician
Lea G W, wheelwright
Marks C, physician
MILLER JOSEPH H, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and stage agent
Pote C B, liquor saloon
REYNOLDS ANGEVINE, proprietor Mariposa Gazette
Schlageter H, hotel
Shaw M M Mrs, physician
Stahl C, bakery, dry goods, etc
Steed Patrick, liquor saloon
Stewart George, liquor saloon
Turner J T, physician
Washburn Chapman & Co, livery stable
Weiler John, brewery

Mariposa County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Tuolumne, southeast by Fresno, and southwest by Merced, being triangular in shape. Area, 1,440 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,365,251. County seat, Mariposa. Principal towns, Bear Valley, Coulterville and Hornitos. The chief resource is mineral, it being in the great gold range of the Sierra Nevada, and partaking of its characteristic features. The country is mountainous, and is distinguished for the great chasm and lofty waterfalls of Yosemite, and the forests of *sequoia gigantea*, or California "big trees," within its limits. These are among the most remarkable "wonders of the world," and are visited during the summer months by tourists from all parts of the United States and Europe. But these are not all for which the county is distinguished, as it is best known as being the seat of the Fremont, or "Las Mariposas" grant, which covers the principal towns and mines in the county, and has been the cause of much expensive and troublesome litigation. Many gold-bearing quartz veins of great value are found, some of which have been worked extensively, and produced, at times, largely. The prosperity of the county depends greatly upon the management of the Mariposa Company. This, it is recently announced, has changed Directorship, and that extensive explorations and renewal of works will be prosecuted. The great veins, such as the Josephine, Pine Tree, Mount Ophir, Princeton, Mariposa and others, are to be reopened and worked on improved methods, adopted by reflection and experience. These veins have produced large quantities of ore, having in it from $8 to $35, and has been worked at the Benton Mill at a cost of $4.57 per ton, while much of the gold was lost in the tailings. Several million dollars have been taken from the mines of the Fremont estate, and great expectations are entertained of future profits, and not without reason. Important discoveries of quartz have been made at Maxwell's Creek, near Coulterville, and also near Hornitos, which it is expected will develop into great mines. The county certainly contains great mineral wealth, besides its agricultural and horticultural resources are of great promise. The principal rivers are the Merced and Mariposa and their branches, flowing to the San Joaquin. The western portion of the county is of easy access, but the eastern portion is of high and precipitous mountains, and is but little improved.

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Mark West, Sonoma Co. (See Fulton)

Markleeville, Alpine Co, P O 12 miles n of Silver Mountain
Champagne & Co, liquor saloon
Coleman Cyrus, broker
Curts & Co, lumber manufacturers
Griffith S W, attorney at law
Grow Ambrose, blacksmith
Johnson William A, hotel and livery stable
Jones Steven, barber
Norton J A, hotel and livery stable
Simpson John, postmaster
Spratt Bros, wood contractors
Weis John & Co, general merchandise
White & Cronkite, butchers
Youngblood J, carpenter

Marshall, Marin Co, P O 26 miles n w of San Rafael
BELLRUDE J S, general merchandise
Bellrude & Carson, butchers
Ford N V, postmaster
Howard Charles, wood dealer
Kuhn Anton, blacksmith
McKenna J P, hotel
Parry Isaac, tinsmith

Martinez, Contra Costa Co, P O and County seat, is on the south side of the Straits of Carquinez, here one mile wide. The town is the commercial center of a large and populous agricultural section, and its situation on navigable waters offers a cheap and convenient mode of transportation to market. Vessels are loaded with grain direct for Europe. A steam ferry connects with Benicia on the opposite side of the Straits, and stages run daily to Oakland and points in the interior, also during the spring and summer to the summit of Mount Diablo, leaving at 6 o'clock A. M., and returning to Martinez about 5 o'clock P. M., in time for the San Francisco steamers. The town is well built, and the location is exceedingly healthy and pleasant. One newspaper, the *Contra Costa Gazette*, is published weekly.
Allen H, attorney at law
Austin A E, wheelwright
Bank of Martinez, W M Hale, cashier
Bennett S J, livery and feed stable
Bernett H, physician
Blum S & Brother, general merchandise
Bowen N S, liquor saloon
Bray Brothers, grain warehouse and lumber dealers
Briare F D, bakery and restaurant
Brown L M, attorney at law
Brown T A, attorney at law
BUNKER & PORTER, proprietors Contra Costa Gazette
Carothers J H, physician
Chase E R, attorney at law
Coleman John, groceries and liquors
Douglas W J, cigars, tobacco, fruit and candies
Downey William M, hotel
Eddy Russel, surveyor
Fraser Daniel, blacksmith
Haga & Hathaway, butchers
Hamblen A B, painter
Hanna William, tailor
Hiller E W, undertaker
Hough E F, hotel
James Oliver F, postmaster
Jones J P, attorney at law
Kamp & Harold, liquor saloon
Kelly William, blacksmith
Larcombe L Mrs, agent W U Telegraph Co
Lawrence George A, drugs, books, stationery, etc
Lawless M, liquor saloon
McKenna James, groceries and liquors
McNamara James, liquor saloon
Mills & Jones, attorneys at law
Mills Harredin, attorney at law
Mizner L B, attorney at law
Mongos H B Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Morgan Brothers, stoves and tinware

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Newberger & Gartley, general merchandise
Segui Joseph, barber
Sherman G A, hotel
Sturgis Josiah, hotel
Swain C C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Swain S, groceries
Tuthill E B Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Wiess I, general merchandise

Martin's Ferry, Klamath Co, P O 20 miles w of Orleans Bar
Martin John F, postmaster and hotel

Martinsburg, Butte Co. (See Gridley)

Marysville, Yuba Co, P O, County seat and incorporated city. This is one of the largest and most prosperous towns in the State north of Sacramento, and the center of a large trade from the mining towns of the Sierra Nevada. The site of the town was occupied as a rancho prior to the discovery of gold. In 1849 the city was laid out, and in 1851 was incorporated. It is favorably situated for commercial purposes, being at the junction of the Yuba with the Feather river, the latter navigable at all seasons for steamers of light draught. The California and Oregon Railroad passes through the city, crossing the Yuba on a fine bridge. The California Pacific Railroad, connecting at Davisville with the main line from Sacramento to Vallejo, was built to Marysville in 1869, but the high water of the Sacramento, in 1872, damaged it and trains no longer enter this city upon it, the northern terminus being at Knight's Landing, on the Sacramento. The Northern California Railroad, from Marysville to Oroville, 29 miles, gives accommodation to the mining region of Butte, Sierra and Plumas counties, and brings their trade to Marysville. From its earliest settlement this has been an important center of staging, and although the railroads have transferred the travel, the business is still quite large, though not with the stylish four and six-horse teams, with the elegant coaches loaded with masses of humanity of every description, which, going and coming, formerly gave such busy life to the streets. The city is on a level plain, about 12 miles from the foothills of the Sierra, and is surrounded by a broad extent of fertile and productive country contributory to it. The streets are broad and regular, the buildings of good style and generally of brick, the residences being usually surrounded by finely cultivated flower gardens, in which tropical plants and trees appear conspicuously. The churches are numerous, and many lofty spires point heavenward. The public school buildings are capacious and costly, no city having finer educational institutions than Marysville. The City Hall and Court House are large and elegant structures of brick, and are ornaments to the city. Water is supplied by an artesian well, aided by powerful pumping machinery, and well established gasworks furnish the illuminating fluid. One newspaper, the *Appeal*, is published daily and weekly.
Officers: William Hawley, Mayor; M. R. Casad, Marshal; A. Gibson, Clerk; H. S. Hoblitzel, Assessor; H. B. Williamson, W. C. Shaffer, C. N. Jenkins, T. C. Martin, Jacob Tomb, W. L. Lawrence, S. H. Bradley, D. E. Knight, Aldermen.

Andrews S, house and sign painter, 23 D
Ansorg Charles, furniture and upholstery, 93 D
ARNOLD RAWDON, homeopathic physician, 58 D
Ashford L J, attorney at law, 136 Third
Avila Estafana Miss, tobacco, fruits and confectionery, 62 C
Ayer L B, U S Land Register, cor E and Third
Bailey O H P, restaurant, Third, nr D
Baker Joseph, barber, Third, nr D
Baldwin S T, jewelry, 57 D
Ball Benjamin, livery and feed stable, 65-67 C
Barnes A P, undertaker, 34 D
Barthe & Pache, wholesale liquors, cor Third and B
Batchelder A J & Co, groceries and grain dealers, 21-23 E
Baum Julius, liquor saloon, 12 High
Belcher Edward A, notary public, 78 D
Belcher J S, attorney at law, 78 D
Belcher W C, attorney at law, 78 D
Belding Lyman, soda water manufacturer, 82 Second
Bell Frank & Co, produce, commission and forwarding, 48-50 E
Bell & Garrett, groceries, 144 Third
Bigelow Benjamin, gunsmith, 95 D
BINNEY A J, civil engineer and superintendent Oroville Railroad, cor E and Third
Blin August, barber, 62 C
Bobo C D, physician, 142 Third
Boon Theodore, groceries, provisions and produce, 56-60 C
Boyd G H, dentist, Odd Fellows' building, D
Bradley S H & Co, carriage manufacturers, Third bet B and C
Brass J, cigars and tobacco, 99 D
Brophy Patrick, cigars and tobacco, 94 D
Brow E, shoe maker, 96 D
Brown J W, contractor, 38 D
Brown P & Brother, merchant tailors and clothing, 61-63 D
Bruce H, carpet manufacturer,
Bryant Charles, blacksmith, C nr Third
Buckley K W Mrs, liquor saloon, cor Seventh and A
Buttelmann Frederick & Co, liquors, cor Second and Maiden Lane
Caldwell A B, physician, Odd Fellows' building, D
Carew M, liquor saloon, 140 Third
Carona Lola Miss, milliner and dress maker, D bet Fourth and Fifth
Casey Brothers, produce, city market
Chase Frederick C, artesian well borer, E
Chase A S, sign painter, 30 High
Claire J J Rev, clergyman, (R C) Eighth bet C and D
Cohen William & Co, dry goods and carpets, cor D and Third
Cohn E, clothing and furnishing goods, 59 D
Cohn Jacob G, clothing and furnishing goods, 49 D
COLLEGE OF THE SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME, C bet Seventh and Eighth
Cook H A, liquor saloon, 57 D
Cook James, soap manufacturer, cor Sixteenth and Yuba
Cooley & Cady, stoves, tinware and crockery, 90 D
Cooley & Lewis, groceries, provisions and flour, cor Fourth and C
Corr Patrick, blacksmith, 72 C
Cortesi Antonio, butcher and grocer, 59-61 Maiden Lane
COUSINS & LEWIS, barbers, 64 C
Cowles S M, physician, Fourth bet D and E
Crock David, shoe maker, C nr Fourth
Cumberson A J, groceries and provisions, 118 Third
Dallman & Held, wholesale wines and liquors, 41 D
Davis E A, district attorney, Court House
Decker & Jewett, bankers, 60 D
Donton W H, proprietor Denton House, cor Seventh and A
Descalzo Joseph, groceries and provisions, 31 First
Dickey J T, tobacco and confectionery, 99 Second
Dougall Thomas, dry goods, 98 D
Duke S, tinsmith, D nr Fourth
Earnshields V L, harness and saddlery, cor C and Third
Eastman J F, agent Union Ins Co, Court House
Easton & White, blacksmiths and wagon makers, Third bet B and C
Eberlein William, liquors, 70 D
Efken Henry, wagon maker and blacksmith, 90 E
Eilerman Barney, postmaster, cor Second and E
Elizondo Joseph B, manufacturing jeweler, 92 D
Ellis W T, wholesale grocer and forwarding merchant, cor First and D
Ellsworth A L, blacksmith and veterinary surgeon, cor Fourth and C
Falkum A H, liquor saloon, cor C and Second
FARNHAM A, proprietor Golden Eagle Hotel, cor Second and C
Filkins Charles E, attorney at law, 44 D
Fisher Amos, carriage trimmings, cor C and Third
Fisher & Dick, harness and saddlery, cor C and Third
Fisher Philip, boots and shoes, 103 D
Fisher & Flannery, manufacturers boots and shoes, 91 D
Flathmann J F, liquor saloon, cor Third and Maiden Lane
Fletcher William, dry goods and carpets, 84-88 D
Flint W P, physician and druggist, 118 Third
Flynn & Donahoe, liquor saloon, 68 C
Foster John Q, liquor saloon 58 D
Frieberger Frederick, corral and feed stable, cor Sixth and B
Fronk G M, cigars and tobacco, 78 D
Fuller H W, agent A and P Telegraph Co, 42 D
Gage M D, clergyman, (Bap)
Gassaway J H, hair dressing saloon and baths, Second
Gelich P, provisions and confectionery, 109 Third
George Peter, gunsmith, 101 Second

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Gerber E, shoe maker, 66 C
Gibson Alexander, picture frames, wall paper and upholstery, 95 D
Goff A M, wagon maker, 99 C
GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, A Farnham, proprietor, cor Second and C
Goodwin J O, attorney at law, 76 Third
Gray C N, carpenter and builder, 60 E
Gribner John, liquor saloon, cor C and Fourth
Grove E K, photograpic gallery, 80 D and 136 Third
Gwynn William, lime and cement, Fourth nr B
Hare James K, groceries, cor C and Seventh
Harrington C C, physician, Odd Fellows' Building, D
Harrington E A, paints, oils and window glass, 27 D
Harrington & Schellenger, proprietors Marysville and Colusa Stage Line, E bet Third and Fourth
Harris H M, harness and saddlery, cor C and Third
Hartmann, C G, liquor saloon, cor A and Fourth
Harvey William, insurance agent, cor Second and B
Hayes & Hamilton, undertakers, 37 D
Heitman Henry, tanner, 42 E
Hickok B E, livery stable, C bet Second and Third
Hickok & Co, furniture, 79 D
Hill & Knaugh, carriage and wagon manufacturers, Third, bet B and C
Hoblitzell H S, insurance agent, 142 Third
Hochstadter & Brother, clothing, cor D and Second
Hoffman & Marker, liquor saloon, Third bet B and C
Hofstetter J U, groceries, cor D and Fifth
Hornung Gustave, drugs, medicines, paints and oils, 72 D
Howser B W, attorney at law, 138 Third
Hunt G P, carriage and wagon maker, 97 C
Hunt P C, proprietor Spring House, 143 Third
Hyams D S, groceries and produce, cor B and Seventh
Jenkins & Bushnell, livery stable, 108 Second
Jenkins & Gillispie, livery stable, C bet Fourth and Fifth
Johnson J P, barber, 74 C
Jones C F, liquor saloon, cor Second and D
Jory H, fruits and tobacco, C bet Third and Fourth
Katzenstein Eugene, liquor saloon, 110 Second
Keimel J, liquor saloon, cor D and Second
Kendall & Miller, livery and feed stable, cor Fourth and C
Kennel —, liquor saloon, 65 D
Kerns H, liquor saloon, 96 D
Kettnauer Antoine, liquor saloon, A bet Fourth and Fifth
Kettnauer Philip, cigar manufacturer, 59 C
Klein C W, hats and caps, 76 D
KNIGHT W H, forwarding and commission and flour and grain, 22—24 E
Knight & Co, assayers, 40 D
Knorsa Jacob, bakery, 107-109 C
Lask Louis, clothing, boots and shoes, 79 D
Lathrop George W, cigars, tobacco and candies, 105 D
Lawrence W L, saddles, harness and carriages, 103-107 Second
Lindsay G R Mrs, millinery and hairdressing, cor D and Fourth
LOCKWOOD & DAWSON, proprietors Marysville Appeal, cor Maiden Lane and Second
Longawa John, carriage painter, C bet Fourth and Fifth
Lowery David B, livery stable, 94 D
Lucas & Fraser, house and sign painters, cor Second and High
Maddelin E, groceries and provisions, Maiden Lane nr Third
Marcuse M & Co, importers and wholesale cigars and tobacco
Marker J P, shoe maker, 90 Second
Martin, T C, groceries and bag manufacturer, cor Second and High
Marysville and Downieville Stage Line, Warren, Green & Co, proprietors Western House
Marysville and La Porte Stage Line, Crary & Sherman, proprietors, Western House
Marysville and Nevada Stage Line, Crary, Sherman & Hogan, proprietors, Western House
Marysville and San Juan Stage Line, Crary, Sherman & Hogan, proprietors, Western House
MARYSVILLE APPEAL, Lockwood & Dawson, proprietors, cor Maiden Lane and Second
Marysville Coal Gas Co, cor B and Second
MARYSVILLE FOUNDRY, Prescott & Eckart, proprietors, office cor B and Fourth
Marysville Savings Bank, M Marcuse, President, F W H Aaron, Secretary, 44 D
Marysville Water Works, office cor D and Fourth
Marysville Woolen Mills, office cor B and Second
Mathews James, clergyman (Presb)
Mayoux A, liquor saloon, cor High and Third
McCarroll L, liquor saloon and restaurant, 120 Second
McCarty Daniel, liquor saloon, 89 D
McConaughy James, agent W U Telegraph Co, 140 Second
McCORMICK J F, carver, D bet Fourth and Fifth
McCoy W L & Co, livery stable, cor C and Third
McCREADY THOMAS W, marble works, D, bet Fourth and Fifth
McDaniel R H, physician, cor Second and High
McLean W T, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, 42 D
McMahon [illegible], physician, cor Second and High
Mehl Ch[illegible]es, bakery, D bet Fifth and Sixth
Meiler John Rev, (R C), Eighth bet C and D
Merritt George, real estate agent and notary public, 103 D
Morgan & Corr, blacksmiths and wagon makers, E bet Second and Third
Mull E W, oyster and liquor saloon, 141 Second
Murphy William G, attorney at law, Odd Fellows' Building, D
Myers & Hackett, liquor saloon, 74 C
Nagle M E, groceries, cigars and tobacco, 53 C
Newhard J M, liquor saloon, 142 Third
Nicholson — Mrs, steam baths, High bet Second and Third
Nordmann J, watches and jewelry, 67 D
North George, hardware and agricultural implements, cor E and Third
O'Brien Luke, shoe maker, Third nr D
O'Connell Eugene Rev, Bishop, (R C), Eighth bet C and D
Ogden W C & Son, blacksmiths and wagon makers, Third bet E and F
Ormsby O F, liquor saloon, cor Second and C
Pardeillan Isidore, liquor saloon, cor E and Third
Parks Brothers, wool dealers, 142 Third
Patterson Charles M, insurance agent, cor Fourth and D
Payne & Simmons, feed stable, A bet Fourth and Fifth
Peffer John, planing mill
Pengellay R W, liquor saloon, cor Third and Maiden Lane
PERI ALBERT, wholesale confectioner, cor D and Fourth
Pierce & Harvey, manufacturers and importers of bags, 29 D
Pindar & Smith, fruits, provisions and fish, Third nr Maiden Lane
Popert N D, books, stationery, fancy goods and notary public, 68 D
Powers Thomas J, liquor saloon, Second
PRESCOTT & ECKART, proprietors Marysville Foundry, office cor B and Fourth
Putnam M J Miss, millinery and fancy goods, cor D and Fourth
Raish Charles, blacksmith and carriage maker, 107 Third
Randolph Thomas, fruits and confectionery, 104 D
Raphael M, tailor, 138 Third
Reece I W, civil engineer, cor D and Third
Reynard & Carstenbrock, restaurant, Maiden Lane
Rich C E Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Rideout & Smith, bankers, cor D and Third
Rogers S J S, physician, Odd Fellows' Building, D
Rohr & Duffiey, furniture and bedding, 102 D
Romero Estaven, shoe maker, C
Rooney James Rev, clergyman (R C), Eighth bet C and D
Rosenberg B, boots and shoes, 69 D
Ross E C & Co, hardware, tinware, and sheet iron workers, 66 D
Rouze Paul, fruits, 154 Third
Sanford H H, surveyor, cor E and Third
Saul & De Puy, carriage painters, 86-88 C
Sawtell O H, feed stable, cor Second and Maiden Lane
Scheu & Swank, proprietors United States Hotel, cor C and Third
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Sherwood T J, books, stationery and news depot, cor Second and High
Shroyr F, cigars and tobacco, cor D and Second
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SLATTERY P C, butcher, Third nr D
Smiley J F, fruit and confectionery, cor Second and Maiden Lane
Smith Ada Miss, milliner and dress maker, 108 D
Smith J B M, dentist, 92 D
Smith R L, barber, 101 Second
Smith S D, carriage maker, C nr Third
Southard N J Mrs, millinery and dress making, D bet Fourth and Fifth
Spear A P, stationery and jewelry, 62 D
Stanwood R G, lumber, doors, sash and blinds, cor E and Fourth
Starr A D & Co, proprietors Buckeye Mills, cor Yuba and Fifth
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Stratton C A & Co, wholesale groceries and provisions, cor E and Third
Stretzinger Jacob, liquor saloon, 90 E
Subers & Cutts, blacksmiths, 61 C
Sullivan Mary Mrs, proprietress Washington House, 70 C
Summerland T, agent Phoenix Ins Co, office 64 D
Suss A & Co, clothing, cor Third and D
Swain & Hudson, planing mill and doors, sashes and blinds, cor First and D
Sweezy G N, attorney at law, cor Seventh and D
Teffer John, planing mill, C bet Fourth and Fifth
Tegarden Eli, U S land receiver, cor E and Third
Terstegge & Lauber, boots and shoes, 74 D
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Thorant Ernst, liquor saloon, cor Fifth and F
Toal & Richards, blacksmiths and wagon makers, cor Sixth and B
Tomb S, dealer ice, and livery stable, E bet Second and Third
Trayner & Ellis, proprietors Marysville Flour Mills, cor Second and F
Union Lumber Co, lumber dealers, cor C and Fourth
Van Clief P, attorney at law, 58 D
Voss Henry, clothing, C nr Second
Wagner H & Brother, books, stationery and jewelry, 71 D
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Walsh, Kelleher & Co, dry goods, 112 D
Walsh William, butcher, Seventh bet A and B
Walters T, glove maker, 105 Third
WAPPEL GEORGE, proprietor Western House, cor Second and D
Ward William, proprietor Railroad House, cor A and Sixth
Watson & Kertchen, bakery, 100 D
Weber Paul, blacksmith, cor A and Fourth
Weinlander Edward, dry goods, 106 D
WESTERN HOUSE, George Wappel, proprietor, cor Second and D
Whiteside N E, attorney at law, 136 Third
Wilkins E T, physician and druggist, 108 D
Williams Jacob, vinegar and cider manufacturer, cor First and E
Williams Jacob, liquor saloon and bowling alley, 63 C
Williamson & Cory, machinists and foundry, cor Fifth and F
Winn H S, fancy dry goods, jewelry, hats and caps, cor D and Fourth
Woodrow Edgar, carpenter, High bet Second and Third
Woods A, photographic gallery, Odd Fellows' Building, D
Worms Julius, clothing and furnishing goods, 123 D
Wright E M Mrs, millinery and dress making, 101 D
Zurcher John, cigars and tobacco, 74 C

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Mayfield, Santa Clara Co, P O 16 miles n w of San José, near the line of the county, and on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, 35 miles southeast of San Francisco. A rich soil, an agreeable climate, and convenience of access, combine to give it an increasing prosperity. The town has a population of about 600, and maintains a flourishing school throughout the year, having a handsome and commodious school house. Two churches, Methodist and Roman Catholic, minister to the spiritual wants of the inhabitants.

Beckett H M, shoe maker
Benson John, barber
Brown Leonard, wheelwright
Brown Leonard Mrs, dress maker
Christian Antonio, restaurant
Clement C H, teacher
Daggett H V, painter
Darcy John, general merchandise and insurance agent
Donohue F & M, blacksmiths
Duchesneau John C, blacksmith and wagon maker
Ducker Brothers, brewery, liquors and groceries
Francis George, postmaster, drugs, medicines and varieties
Gras Henry, physician
Hamilton A J, physician
Hopkins T B Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hartshorn E, hotel
Hull J D, contractor and builder
Iffert Lenhart, butcher
Ingalls L B, contractor and builder
Jenkins Robert, liquor saloon
Jones A W, hotel
Kaufman J, boot and shoe maker
Knott George, railroad and telegraph agent
Leonidas L, barber
Mason Ann Mrs, hotel
McComb J, livery stable
McNamara T, stoves and tinware
McNamee F, liquor saloon
McNearney D J, harness and saddlery
Miller J, blacksmith
Miller J Mrs, dress maker
Minsch Andrew, liquor saloon and bakery
Monahan Charles, liquor saloon
Mullen M Mrs, liquor saloon
Myrick C G, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
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Page William, lumber dealer
Peers Alexander, lumber dealer
Philpott W T, brewery
Pimental M, liquor saloon
Ponce Joseph P, blacksmith
Pritchard James, hotel
Ramos A A, butcher
Rich A G, general merchandise
Rosenblum & Co, general merchandise
Rovengo S, groceries and liquors
Salvat P, liquor saloon
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Stuckey R F, boot and shoe maker
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Brown Hamilton, postmaster and general merchandise
Hughes Thomas, hotel

Meinecke, San Joaquin Co, P O address, Morano, 18 miles s of Stockton
Taylor C E, groceries

Melrose, Alameda Co, P O address, Alameda, 3 miles s e of Oakland
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Clark H C, proprietor landing and freight carrier
Conner William, hotel
Nelson H, liquor saloon
Oakland Smelting and Refining Works, Samuel Elmore, superintendent
Pacific Cordage Co, Chris McWay, superintendent
Pacific Reduction Works, Guido Kustel, superintendent

Mendocino, Mendocino Co, P O 55 miles northwest of Ukiah, and on the coast bordering the Pacific Ocean. This is one of the largest towns in the county, and carries on a large lumber trade with San Francisco, 132 miles to the southward. Three hotels, two churches, schools, Masonic and Odd Fellows' halls, grace the village. Mendocino Bay, a slight indentation in the coast, affords a fair anchorage in good weather, but is dangerous in winter. It is in latitude 39° 18′ 06″ north, and longitude 123° 42′ 25″ west. The Rio Grande, or Noyo, enters the bay near the town, and the Albion about four miles south. On these rivers are extensive saw mills, and active salmon fisheries are near their entrance to the sea. In the vicinity is some good grazing and arable land, but the grand forests of redwood that clothes in dark evergreen the surrounding country constitute the chief resource. One newspaper, the *West Coast Star*, is published weekly.
Barry John, hairdressing saloon and baths
Brenzing H, brewery
BROWN EUGENE, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Carlson J E, hotel
Carr William D, watchmaker
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Gunn John, dentist
Hanson P, boots and shoes
Heeser August, secretary Mendocino Savings Bank and notary public
Heeser William, general merchandise and president Mendocino Savings Bank
Hills S W, butcher
Jensen L, boots and shoes
Kelly William H, general merchandise and livery stable
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Kohler Henry, liquor saloon
Kohler Robert, liquor saloon
Lane N W, physician
Lindberg John P, harness and saddlery
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McCormick W A, physician and druggist
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Ruddock John C, teacher
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Mendocino County. Organized 1850. Bounded north by Humboldt and Trinity, east by Tehama, Colusa and Lake, south by Lake and Sonoma, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 3,816 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $5,424,012. County seat, Ukiah. Principal towns—Covelo, Cahto, Caspar, Little River, Mendocino and Punta Arenas. The principal resources of the county are lumbering, agricultural and grazing, the first being carried on extensively along the coast, where the mountain sides are densly covered with forests of redwood. Numerous small streams run into the ocean, affording good mill sites, and at the mouths of several are harbors which afford landing places at most seasons of the year. The interior is quite mountainous, but it is generally adapted to grazing or cultivation. The wool clip of Mendocino is large, and hop-growing is carried on extensively. Russian River runs through the southeastern portion of the county, watering several large and fertile valleys. Eel River rises in the central part and runs north into Humboldt, and the Navarro, Walhalla, Albion, Rio Grande, or Noyo, Garcia and Ten Mile River are quite large streams. The several small harbors on the coast accommodate quite a large commerce, through which frequent and cheap communication is had with San Francisco. The construction of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad, from Donahue to Cloverdale, affords easy access to Ukiah and the southeastern portion of the county. The route of the San Francisco and Humboldt Bay Railroad lies along Russian and Eel Rivers, and its construction would open to development a section of great resources.
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Mendon, El Dorado Co, P O 24 miles s e of Placerville
Edner Henry, postmaster and liquor saloon
Putnam H, lumber manufacturer
Stafford E, hotel
Tarr and Brother, lumber manufacturers

Menlo Park, San Mateo Co, P O 3 miles s e Redwood City
Casey William, liquor saloon
Doyle M J, general merchandise and liquor saloon
Fletcher A B, carpenter
Fletcher C J Miss, postmistress and agent W U Telegraph Co
Golder L, hotel
Gorman B, livery stable
Hern S P Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Kirkpatrick C A, physician
Kuck D, general merchandise and hotel
Lathrop T W, notary public
Potter G R, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, A and P Telegraph Co, and S P R R Co
Roach Richard, blacksmith

Merced, Merced Co, P O and County seat, is a recently located and fast growing town, on the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad, 138 miles east-south-east of San Francisco. The plot was surveyed and the first buildings erected in February, 1872, and in August, 1874, there were 1,500 residents, exclusive of Chinese. The town is in the midst of a fine agricultural region, producing wheat, cotton, tobacco, or anything adapted to the rich soil and genial climate of the San Joaquin Valley. At this point on the railroad tourists to the Yosemite Valley take stages, and in a few miles enter the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. Induced by and inducing travel, the railroad company have built one of the finest and most commodious hotels in the interior counties of the State. Here also a very elegant court-house has been erected at a cost of $75,000, and a public school building at a cost of $15,000. The Catholics and Methodists have fine church edifices, and other denominations are preparing to build. The large hotels, the extensive warehouses for the storage of grain and other pro-

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duce, the busy depot, the substantial public buildings and comfortable residences, give the impression of wealth and prosperity which in fact the town enjoys. It is the shipping point of the products of all that portion of Merced and Mariposa counties lying south of the Merced river, and is rapidly increasing in population and wealth. Two newspapers are published weekly, the *San Joaquin Valley Argus* and the *Merced Express*.

Adams L, liquor saloon and soda factory, Seventeenth
Adams & Saith, restaurant and lodgings
Aros James, liquor saloon, Sixteenth
Banks & Bedesen, butchers, L
Batavia P, barber, El Capitan Hotel
BATES SAMUEL C, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Bearwald Henry, stoves, tin and hardware, Sixteenth
Bickford A, proprietor Eagle Hotel, Sixteenth
Blackburn J O, attorney at law, cor L and Sixteenth
BLOSS H A, proprietor El Capitan Hotel
Brown S, groceries and provisions, L
Casaccia A R, general merchandise, forwarding and commission merchant, Sixteenth
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Cook J J drugs and varieties, Sixteenth
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De Giorgi & Roy, brewery, Seventeenth
Dieckmann Peter, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
Dixon E T, druggists, Sixteenth
EL CAPITAN HOTEL, H A Bloss, proprietor
Evans Charles E, proprietor Merced House, Sixteenth
Fahey William, proprietor Tuolumne Hotel, Seventeenth
FARMERS' HOTEL, M F Moran, proprietor, Seventeenth
FARRAR FRANK H, attorney at law and proprietor Merced "Express"
Fleming & Livingston, liquor saloon
Fowler & Spafford, nurserymen (Bear Creek)
Geis S W, attorney at law, L
Goldman M, general merchandise, Sixteenth
Griffin P, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
Halliday E Rev, clergyman, (Presb)
Hanson & Muller, blacksmiths, Seventeenth
HENRY J M, proprietor Star Hotel and restaurant, Seventeenth
Hesler John, boots and shoes, Sixteenth
Hicks & Sawyer, butchers, Seventeenth
Hopper Addie Miss, dressmaker L
Howard W J, watch maker and jeweler, Sixteenth
Huffmans C H, grain warehouse, Sixteenth
Hughes R N, agent Pacific Insurance Agency
Hughes & Keys, freighting and forwarding
Hunter A M, blacksmith, Seventeenth
Isaacs & Richardson, lumber dealers, Fifteenth
Jacobs J, butcher, Sixteenth
James T J, blacksmith, Seventeenth
Jameson M L, watch maker and jeweler, Sixteenth
Kelly & Williams, house and sign painters, Main
Kocher J, stoves, tin and hardware, Sixteenth
Kossner James, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
Landram C & Co, books and stationery, Sixteenth
Law John K, attorney at law, Front
Lee G P, physician, Sixteenth
Leeker H W, harness and saddlery, Seventeenth
Leeson & Leonard, boot and shoe makers, L
Leggett T A, justice of the peace, Seventeenth
LEONARD W H, agent S P R R Co
Levinsky John, general merchandise, cor M and Seventeenth
Littlepage E F, attorney at law, Seventeenth
Littlepage & Steele, real estate agents
Ludescher J, tailor, L
McClenathan M, livery stable, Seventeenth
McErlane & Farley, liquor and billiard soloon, Sixteenth
McGran John, proprietor Mariposa Hotel, Seventeenth
McInerney Mary Mrs, general merchandise, Seventeenth
McKENNEY D M, attorney at law, L
McNamara Rev, clergyman, (R C)
Meany & Peck, contractors and builders
Mensing Charles F, liquor saloon, Sixteenth
Merced Grange Warehouse Company, T Upton, president
MERCED EXPRESS, Frank H Farrar, proprietor
MORAN M F, proprietor Farmers' Hotel, Seventeenth
MURRAY P R, wheelwright, Seventeenth
Myer W, fruits, Sixteenth
Nathan Brothers, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes
Neylon P, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
O'Neill J C, druggist and physician, Seventeenth
Olcese & Garibaldi, storage and commission merchants, Sixteenth
Oppenheimer B, liquors and tobacco, Sixteenth
Parker E A, liquor saloon, Sixteenth
Patterson T H, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
Pattiani Edward, agent W U Telegraph Co, Sixteenth
Pereria Jose, restaurant and saloon
Perrin George E, civil engineer and surveyor
Porter W W, attorney at law, cor L and Sixteenth
Power G W, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
Purcell J H, groceries, Seventeenth
Quigley W J, livery stable, Seventeenth
Reas Eli Rev, clergyman, (Baptist)
Reidy J L & Co, dry goods and clothing, Seventeenth
Rolfe N, liquor saloon and restaurant, Seventeenth
Rosenthal Brothers, dry goods and clothing, Sixteenth
Rucker H N, physician, Sixteenth
Rumley M M, harness and saddlery, Seventeenth
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Schœnfeld, Goldman & Co, general merchandise, Sixteenth
Searing C, livery stable, Seventeenth
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Simon, Silas & Co, books, stationery and fancy goods, Sixteenth
Simon & Keogh, lumber dealers, Sixteenth
Simpson Richard, justice of the peace, Washington Hall
Smith & Townsend, liquor saloon
Sprague A, carpenter, Seventeenth
Stanton M A Mrs, millinery and dress making, Sixteenth
Stanton & Margot, contractors and builders, Seventeenth
STAR HOTEL, J M Henry, proprietor, Seventeenth
STEELE R J, proprietor San Joaquin Valley Argus, Seventeenth
Strode G T, restaurant, Seventeenth
Stuart E M Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Twomey William, liquor saloon, Sixteenth
Upton T, president Merced Grange Warehouse Co
Uren Simon, restaurant, cor Sixteenth and Front
Van Duzer & Calish, barbers, Front
Voit F A, watch maker, cor Sixteenth and Front
Wakefield J R, physician and dentist, L
Waldo William, baths, Seventeenth
Ward R H, attorney at law, El Capitan Hotel
Ward, W W, physician, Sixteenth
Washburn E E, dry goods, 194-96 Main
Washington Bank, J M Montgomery, president
Washburn, Chapman & Co, livery stable and stage proprietors, cor M and Eighteenth
Washington W A, physician, Sixteenth
WIGGINGTON, BLAIR & CO, real estate agents
Wiggington & Marks, attorneys at law, Bank Building
Williams & Totton, liquor saloon, Seventeenth
Yount G W, house and sign painter, Fifteenth

Merced County. Organized in 1855. Bounded northwest by Stanislaus, northeast by Mariposa, southeast by Fresno, southwest by Monterey and Santa Clara. Area, 1,975 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $6,897,903. County seat, Merced. Principal towns, Hopeton, Merced Falls, Plainsburg and Snelling. The resources are chiefly agricultural, including grazing, but manufacturing, aided by the fine water-power of the Merced river, is a prominent and growing interest. The county embraces a section of the San Joaquin Valley extending from the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada southwesterly to the summit of the Monte Diablo range, a length of 66 miles, 50 of which are in the valley. The width of the county is 30 miles, giving 1,500 square miles of valley land, a great portion of which is very fertile, a large area along the San Joaquin being subject to overflow, which can be easily reclaimed. The San Joaquin

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runs through the center of the county, and is navigable during the greater part of the year. The Merced is a large stream, and the Mariposa, Cowchilla, and several others, flow from the Sierra Nevada to the San Joaquin, or sink in the valley. The San Joaquin Valley Branch of the Central Pacific Railroad runs through the center of that portion of the county lying east of the San Joaquin river, affording safe, cheap, and rapid transportation of the products of the county to San Francisco. On the west side is the San Joaquin and King's river canal, for irrigation and navigation, supplying a large tract of country with water for irrigation, and when completed will open navigation by light boats from Antioch to the head of Tulare lake, a distance of 250 miles. This canal now takes water from the San Joaquin river in Fresno county, and its lower terminus is in Merced county, at Kreyenhagen's, 40 miles from its head and 100 from Antioch. Its width on top is 68 feet, and on the bottom 32, with a depth of 6 feet. On the east side of the San Joaquin the Farmers' Canal Co. tap the Merced river 4 miles above Snelling, with a canal capable of carrying one hundred thousand inches of water, the work upon which is progressing satisfactorily and it is expected to be completed in 1876. When finished it will afford irrigation for about two-thirds of the valley land between the Merced and Mariposa creek, including Bear Creek valley and to the banks of the San Joaquin. Of this canal 12 miles are completed, between the Merced and Bear creek, at a cost of $20,000, being 50 feet wide on the bottom, 80 on top, and 3 feet deep, with a fall of one foot to the mile, giving a current of two feet per second. When completed, this, with its branches, will have a length of 60 miles, and is expected to irrigate 300,000 acres. The farming interest is chiefly devoted to wheat, though wool, cotton, tobacco, cattle, hogs, and fruit attract much attention. Merced has the honor of the first experiments in raising cotton, Col. J. M. Strong having successfully demonstrated the adaptabillity of the country to its culture, and it is claimed to be a most profitable crop. After the experiments of Col. Strong, during the last 4 years, quite a number have engaged in the production, and some 750 acres were planted in 1874, producing about 250 or 300 pounds of cleaned cotton per acre. The census of 1870 showed a population of 2,800, but at present it is estimated at about 8,000.

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Merced Falls, Merced Co, P O 29 miles n of Merced
Chauvin E, general merchandise
Meagher Timothy, liquor saloon
Murray C, hotel
Nelson William, postmaster
Nelson & Son, flour manufacturers
Pillano & Barrolt, hotel

Mercuryville, Sonoma Co, P O
Whitton W H, postmaster

Meridian, Sutter Co, P O 16 miles w of Yuba City
Blanks Joseph, liquor saloon
Burgett H, blacksmith
Davis J R, general merchandise
Davis, Smith & Co, general merchandise
Fouts John F, postmaster, general merchandise and lumber
Morino George, blacksmith

Merrillville, Lassen Co, P O
Folsom O, postmaster

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Machavilla G B, general merchandise

Merritt's Station, Yolo Co, P O address, Woodland, 2 miles s of Woodland
Groff F, liquor saloon
Merritt, H B, blacksmith and warehouse

Mesilla Valley, Butte Co. (see Pentz)

Michigan Bar, Sacramento Co, P O 28 miles s e of Sacramento
Addington A M, potter
Conran John, capitalist and real estate
Davidson K, physician
Fitzgibbons M, butcher
Heath G W, wood dealer
Queros Ignacio, cattle dealer
Reeves J O, boot and shoe maker
Stimpson S F, physician
Suvin E G, blacksmith
WEST CHARLES H, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
West C H & Co, general merchandise

Michigan Bluff, Placer Co, P O 30 miles n e of Auburn
Campbell —, blacksmith
Dooley & Taylor, butchers
Ellson John, liquor saloon
Ellsworth Fred B, boot maker
Freitag Carl F, postmaster and general merchandise
Meyers Frank, liquor saloon
Morgan John, liquor saloon
Powell P, hotel
Polifke E, general merchandise and livery stable
Spaulding O G, tinsmith
WILLEY WALTER, banker, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Wissinger James, liquor saloon

Middle Bar, Amador Co, P O address, Jackson
McKinney A, general merchandise

Middletown, El Dorado Co, P O address, Placerville, 1½ miles n w of Placerville
Craddock, J C, hotel

Middletown, Lake Co, P O 40 miles s e of Lakeport
Asher S, general merchandise and jewelry
Barnes W A, butcher
Bronson & Kellogg, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Cassidy E, hotel
English Charles, butcher
Ford E, liquor saloon
Ivancovich J, physician
Lobree D & Co, general merchandise
Lobree David, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Sacry George W, dry goods
Soper T C, notary public and conveyancer
White G H, liquor saloon
Williams L J Mrs, varieties
Young C M, livery stable

Middletown, Shasta Co, P O address, Shasta, 4 miles s of Shasta
Hickey Michael, liquor saloon

Midway, Alameda Co, P O 40 miles n e of Oakland
Fabian Philip, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Milbrae, San Mateo Co, P O address, San Mateo, 11 miles n w of Redwood City
Anderson Frederick, blacksmith
GARNOT H, general merchandise
GREEN A F, dairy
Kinnear James, hotel
LOZIER ALBERT, hotel
Peckham B A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Milford, Lassen Co, P O 25 miles s e of Susanville
Crill Louis M, postmaster
Fairchilds T H, lumber manufacturer,
McClellan C B, general merchandise
Steinberger J M, flour manufacturer
True T, blacksmith
Washburne & Fitch, hotel
Whiting L P, nurseryman

Miller, Mendocino Co, P O. (See Bridgeport Landing)
Kimball John S, postmaster

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Millerton, Fresno County, P O address, Fort Miller, 40 miles northeast of Fresno City, was until 1874 the county seat and a well built, thriving village, apparently with resources independent of the county official business, but upon the removal of the county seat to Fresno City, most of the business people followed, literally pulled up stakes and left, as they took their buildings with them. Millerton has fine surroundings, being on the south bank of the San Joaquin, near where the river breaks from the Sierra and enters upon its course through the great valley that bears its name; is blessed with a pleasant and healthy climate. In the mountains to the eastward are rich mines and rising ridges clothed in forests of noble grandeur, and all about it is a soil of great fertility. With such conditions it is not probable that the town will entirely disappear. Like many towns and sections of California, reliance of business has depended upon a single interest, with scarcely an effort to develop others, and when this decays, or for any cause ceases, the main prop is removed and all is destroyed.

Bennett A, planing mill
Davis & Phillips, lumber manufacturers
Donahue & Rea, general merchandise
Glass & Donahue, lumber manufacturers
Jones J R, general merchandise
Peyton —, cabinet maker
Urquhart James, general merchandise

Milliken's Cross Roads, Santa Clara Co, P O address, Santa Clara, 6 miles w of San Jose
Gartelmann John, hotel

Millville, Shasta Co, P O 20 miles e of Shasta
Anklin Henry, general merchandise
Bidwell & Sons, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Brown F R, physician
Bryant J G, physician
Burge J C, photographer
Chase James, painter
Craig J W Rev, clergyman
Feuder J, carpenter
Gault T L, carpenter
Guptill W N, notary public
Huffmaster G, butcher
King D, blacksmith
Lippoldt H, barber
Norwood John, barber
Overmeyer Chas & Brother, blacksmiths
Parr D, harness and saddlery
Pearce R, shoe maker
Raymond A, liquor saloon
Simpson T J, hotel, livery stable and stage proprietor
Snow Benjamin, tinware
Stevenson D C, carpenter
Welch G W, teacher
Wheatley John, postmaster, express agent and general merchandise
Whorton J M, teacher
Wilkinson & Ross, flour manufacturers

Milpitas, Santa Clara Co, P O 7 miles n of San Jose
Barthol M, boot and shoe maker
Boyce & Topham, blacksmiths and wheelwrights
Castle W D & Son, butchers
DARLING E W, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
French A, hotel
Jones A, harness and saddlery
Olinder C F, blacksmith and wheelwright
Rathborn A, liquor saloon

Milton, Calaveras Co, P O — miles s w of San Andreas
Beckett J H, harness and saddlery
Bells & Crawford, general merchandise
BLANCHARD WILLIAM, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad
Bunds & Hendrick, general merchandise
Byser L, forwarding and commission agent
Clothier James, boots and shoes
Coleman D C, liquor saloon
Crawford Joseph W, painter
FOX A D, postmaster and hotel
Giles J H, physician
Grider John, wagon maker
Grimsey John, feed stable
Harvey William, hotel
Lloyd G, barber
McCLELLAN, J J, blacksmith and wheelwright
McDonald A, livery stable
Ollrich John H, blacksmith
PARKER & MILLER, agent Milton and Sonora stage line
Pollard J G, notary public and justice of the peace
Tourtilott & Griswold, liquor saloon
Utter Adam, hotel

Mineral Bar, Placer Co, address, Colfax, 19 miles n e of Auburn
Rice Charles, bridge and toll road

Minersville, Trinity Co, P O 18 miles n e of Weaverville
Bates F, postmaster and general merchandise
Tourtellotte Jesse, hotel and blacksmith
Von Matre Peter, hotel

Minnesota, Sierra Co, P O address, Alleghany, 12 miles s of Downieville
Johnson P, saloon
McNulty & Co, groceries

Mission San Gabriel, Los Angeles Co. (See San Gabriel)

Mission San Jose, Alameda Co, P O 29 miles s e of Oakland. This is the oldest town in Alameda county, having been the site of one of the old Catholic Missions. Wine making is an industrial feature of the place.

Andrews Joseph, liquor saloon and varieties
AYLWARD JOHN, blacksmith and wagon maker
Beard & Elsworth, wine growers
Bergman N, blacksmith and wagon maker
Chamberlain Joseph P, postmaster and general merchandise
Colombet Joseph, hotel
Dowling P J Rev, clergyman (R C)
Ehrman & Bachman, general merchandise
Fuest & Hermann, brewery and liquor saloon
HERBERT JOSEPH, liquor saloon and insurance agent
Laumeister Adam, flour manufacturer
Manuel Frank, liquor saloon
McKenny A, wine grower
Murphy S, hotel and livery stable
Palmer E F, wine grower
Rose Joseph, barber
Sigrist, Constance, tailor
Sigrist M, wine grower, liquor saloon and bakery
Sunderer Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Wersinger Peter, cabinet maker
Witke Julius, harness and saddlery
Zeigenfuss George, butcher

Mobile Flat, Sierra Co, P O address, Downieville, 3 miles e of Downieville
Newhouse Richard, liquor saloon

Moccasin Creek, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Big Oak Flat, 14 miles s of Sonora
Newhall & Culbertson, wine manufacturers

Modesto, Stanislaus Co, P O and County seat, 77 miles south of Sacramento and 101 miles from San Francisco, is at the crossing of the Tuolumne river by the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad, and has a population of between 2,000 and 3,000. The town was laid out in 1870, and being in the midst of a fine agricultural region has rapidly increased. In 1872 it was made the county seat by a vote of the people, and a Court House, costing $60,000, has recently been constructed, occupying a large block of land, and surrounded by well laid out and improved grounds, making it an attractive and conspicuous object. Other public buildings of fine architectural appearance adorn this young and thriving town, among which are the halls of the Patrons of Husbandry and of the Masons, and four churches; the Public School building, costing $20,000; the Farmers' Savings Bank, and the great warehouses by the railroad, a quarter of a mile in length. A Scientific Association is formed, which is accumulating an excellent library, having now over 500 volumes on its shelves. These indicate a refinement and enterprise peculiarly American, and every feature shows prosperity and progress. The town has been laid out with care,

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particular attention being paid to drainage, and is generally healthy. It is the shipping and trading point for a large extent of country, and is one of the nearest railroad depots to the great Yosemite Valley. Two newspapers, the *Stanislaus News* and the *Herald*, are published weekly.

Adams & Arnold, carpenters
ANAYA FELIX W, blacksmith, Tenth
Anderson N, barber
Anthony Charles, liquor saloon
Baker Elton, druggist, H
Barry James, restaurant
Baule Paul, restaurant, Ninth
Belknap C Rev, clergyman, (Meth), Fourth
Bentley T S, livery stable
Berry W H, barber
Braun M, brewery, Tenth
Brichman J B, general merchandise, Ninth
Brown William, photographer, Ninth
Browne H B, general merchandise, Ninth
BRUSIE J, general merchandise, Tenth
Burkett & Co, flour manufacturers
Burney James, notary public
Caldwell T A, attorney at law and notary public
CHAPMAN & McKENNA, stoves and tinware, Ninth
Cheney M Mrs, milliner and dress maker, H
Christ Hermann, baker, Tenth
CLEVELAND & HARDESTY, carpenters and undertakers, H
Collie Alexander, watch maker and jeweler, Ninth
Conrad Henry, barber
Copeland F M, liquor saloon
Cornish E, stoves and tinware, H
Covert J B, general merchandise, Eighth
Craig Q, dentist, Ninth
Cressy Brothers, grain warehouse
DAVIES & MEDLEY, newspapers, fancy goods and tobacco, Ninth
Derby E M & Co, lumber dealers
Dettlebach J, general merchandise, Ninth
Dorrance H T, harness and saddlery
DORSE CALEB, president Farmers' Savings Bank of Stanislaus county, Ninth
Drullard T W, dentist, Ninth
Ducker & Casebolt, liquor saloon, Ninth
Duncan M S, Stanislaus Hotel
Eastin & Black, liquor saloon, cor I and Tenth
Elebeck Henry, barber, Ninth
Eyselee A, barber, Ninth
Farish L B, general merchandise, cor Ninth and H
FARMERS' SAVINGS BANK OF STANISLAUS COUNTY, Caleb Dorse, president, Ninth
Farrell Thomas, liquor saloon
Figdera L, furniture
Fisher & Green, liquor saloon, Eighth
Freeman & Harter, blacksmiths and wagon makers, cor I and Tenth
Friedlander I, grain warehouse
Fuquay & Son, clothing and general merchandise, H
Garner B B, liquor saloon, Tenth
Garner M D, liquor saloon, Tenth
Garner T F R, hotel, Ninth
Gehr H A, attorney at law, Court House
Gilbert J E, general merchandise, cor Ninth and A
Gilliland John, druggist, Ninth
Giovarmetti James, fruits, H
GRANGE WAREHOUSE CO, G Turner, president
Grenfell P, livery stable
Gridley & Co, general merchandise, Eighth
Grogan James M, agent California Insurance Co
Grollman William, harness and saddlery, Tenth
Hall M E, physician
Hardesty J, furniture, Ninth
Hart A J, physician
Harter James Mrs, sewing machines, Tenth
HATHEWAY R W, druggist, H
Hays J H, shoe maker, H
HERALD, H E Luther & Co, proprietors
Hewell A, attorney at law, and notary public, Court House
Houston W J, general merchandise, cor I and Ninth
Howard & Hall, physicians, I
Howell J H, cigars, tobacco, candies, etc
Hughes R N, flour manufacturer
Hurd & Davis, millinery and dress making, Tenth
Husband D Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, Tenth
Huse R C Mrs, hotel, Eighth
Jackson J S, physician H
James H G, butcher, H
James J W, blacksmith, H
Jefferson W R, sign painter, Tenth
Johnson James, shoe maker, H
Leavenworth C F, flour manufacturer
Lodtman E, brewer
LUTHER H E & CO, proprietors Herald
MADDEN & ANTHONY, liquor saloon, Tenth
Maddux J H & Co, general merchandise, cor Eighth and H
Manson H P, watch maker and jeweler, H
Marks J, physician, cor Ninth and H
Martin R P, physician, cor Ninth and H
May R, merchant tailor, Eighth
McClure & Farell, liquor saloon, Ninth
McEWEN J J, bl. c smith and wagon maker, H
McLean R A, physician and druggist
McLean Samuel M, physician, Eighth
Meinecke Frederick, soda water manufacturer, Ninth
Middleton J A, painter, Seventh
Miller A H, liquor saloon
Morris Brothers, general merchandise, Ninth
Munsen & Jones, poultry and game, Ninth
Newman C M Mrs, dress maker, cor J and Tenth
Noles A F, wines and liquors, H
Noles P Mrs, restaurant, Eighth
Ollrich G, blacksmith
Peters J D, grain warehouse
Petty Delia Miss, private school, Tenth
Pittorf Valentine, liquor saloon and restaurant, Tenth
Porter & Campan, liquor saloon, Ninth
Rogers S P, notary public
ROSS F H, proprietor Ross House and livery stable, cor Ninth and J
Ross H J, livery stable, I
Sanders O, attorney at law
Schell George W, attorney at law, Court House
Scrivener J J, attorney at law, Court House
Shelton — Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Simmons John, butcher, I
SNYDER A V, liquor saloon, H
SPENCER J D, proprietor Stanislaus County News, Eleventh
Spooner J Pitcher, photographer, 175 Main
Stockton Portable Gas Works, Chapman & McKenna, proprietors
Swain James F, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Tregea William, harness and saddlery, Ninth
TURNER G, president Grange Warehouse Company
Visher & Perley, general merchandise, cor H and Tenth
Waldon & Granville, livery stable, Ninth
Wallace Thomas, livery stable, Eleventh
Walters F K, tailor, Eighth
Walthall L B, notary public
Walthall S E Mrs, dry goods and groceries, Eighth
Wood E, telegraph operator
WOOD & BROWN, hardware and agricultural implements, cor Ninth and I
Zamoyski E R, clothing, boots and shoes, tobacco, etc, Front

Modoc County. Organized in 1874. Bounded north by the State of Oregon, east by the State of Nevada, south by the counties of Lassen and Shasta, and west by Shasta and Siskiyou. Area, 7,280 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,003,745. County seat, Dorris Bridge. Principal towns, Adinville, Canby, Centerville, Surprise Valley, Tule Lake and Willow Ranch. Resources chiefly pastoral. The county was formed out of the eastern portion of Siskiyou and a strip 45 miles wide from the northern portion of Lassen and Shasta, and occupies a high plateau of the Sierra, bearing many features characteristic of the great basin of Nevada, embracing a portion with southern Oregon and the northwestern extreme of Nevada, of what is known as the Lake region; the lakes being the Tule, Klamath, Rhett, Haight, Goose, Cowhead, Surprise, Eagle, and others. This elevated plateau gives rise to the two great rivers of California, the Klamath and Pitt river, the latter being the main branch of the Sacramento, and properly entitled to the name. The Klamath rises in Klamath Lake, and flowing through this, Siskiyou, Klamath and Del Norte counties, enters the Pacific in latitude 41° 33′ north, longitude 124° 05′ west. The North Fork of Pit River has its source in Goose Lake in the eastern part of the county, and the South Fork gathers its waters in the Madeline Plains, in the southeastern

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portion. These join each other at the town of Dorris Bridge, in Hot Spring Valley, where is located the County seat of Modoc. The whole plateau seems created by the great volcanic outpour of a former period, and the term "Lava Beds" became very familiar during the late Modoc war, though that desolate and unfortunate region was north of the California line. These volcanic ridges divide the plateau into numerous sections, as Big Valley, Fall River Valley, Caton Valley, Berney Valley, Hot Spring Valley, Goose Lake Valley, Surprise Valley, Ash and Butte Creek Valleys, and others. The high elevation of the country limits cultivation, as frosts occur in nearly every month of the year. Deep snows fall in the Winter, or at least in extreme Winters, but during Summer pasturage is excellent in the valleys, and the water is pure, cold and plentiful. Big Valley embraces the upper Pitt River region, with Ash and Butte creeks as tributaries, and is about 45 miles in length by 20 in width, parts of it, however, being in Lassen County. Adinville is the principal town of this section. Twenty miles north is Hot Spring Valley, taking its name from a remarkable boiling spring, which rises in a column of seven inches in diameter for several feet in height, the water being four degrees above that of water boiled in the open air. This valley is about 30 miles in length by 10 in breadth, is of very fertile soil, but like the others of the county is subject to frost in summer. In the lower part of this valley is the town of Canby, named in honor of the gallant soldier who was so treacherously murdered by the Modoc Indians, while acting as Peace Commissioner. In the center, or farther eastward, is the town of Centerville, and at the eastern extreme, at the junction of the north and south forks of Pitt River is the town of Dorris Bridge. The country is new and sparsely settled by a rude, pastoral class, and is off from the usual lines of travel. As a butter and cheese making region, it could not be surpassed, and were a railroad to cross it, as it might easily, this great resource could be fully developed, with many others the region undoubtedly possessess.

Officers: Junius Holleman, County Judge; N. Fitzgerald, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; Gamaliel F. Harris, District Attorney; Joseph Mark, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Nathaniel B. Rine, Treasurer; Lewis W. Harris, Assessor; James M. Howard, Surveyor; John J. Lane, Coroner and Public Administrator; Harry G. Hill, Superintendent Public Schools.

Mohawk Valley, Plumas Co, P O 25 miles e of Quincy

Day W S, brick and lime manufacturer
Knott William, postmaster
Sutton John B, butcher

Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras Co, P O 9 miles north of San Andreas, was one of the earliest settled places in the mining regions of the State, and for a number of years maintained a high degree of prosperity. This was formerly the county seat, but it was removed to San Andreas in 1867, thus depriving the town of a considerable resource of support. For some years the mining interest was allowed to decay, the active and enterprising miners having withdrawn to other fields, and invested their gains in the farms and cities of the valleys; but recently, intelligent engineering and economical business has demonstrated that the deep gravel beds and gold-bearing quartz veins are among the surest sources of great wealth, and slowly capital is investing in the revival of mining, with the prospect of restoring it to the leading interest in the State. Near Mokelumne Hill is the Gwin mine, which, at a depth of 900 feet, has a ledge 22 feet thick, and returned $6,000 weekly, and others working successfully, employing large numbers of workmen, and creating a lively business. On the 4th of September, 1874, the town was almost entirely destroyed by fire, the loss exceeding $170,000, but rebuilding was at once commenced. Many tourists visit the place during the summer months, en route to the "Big Trees," which are about 30 miles distant. It is reached by stage from Stockton via San Andreas, also from Sacramento via the Central Pacific Railroad to Galt, thence by stage through Ione, Sutter Creek and Jackson. One weekly newspaper, the *Chronicle*, is published here.

Adams A C, attorney at law, Centre
Ankener Jacob, liquor saloon, Centre
Bach F, barber, and books and stationery, Centre
Boucher W K, attorney at law and notary public, Centre
Bryant C A, carpenter, Centre
Burce E P, shoe maker, Main
CALAVERAS CHRONICLE, C B Higby, proprietor, Centre
Costa M, general merchandise, Centre
Davidson & Peck, general merchandise, Main
Day Frank, teacher, Church
De Chesne H A M, physician, Main
Disbrow & Newton, brewery, Main
Ferguson Mrs, proprietress Washington Hotel, Main
Gardella Carlo, carriage maker, Centre
Gradwohl & Jacob, dry goods, clothing and general merchandise, Main
Gregoire J, liquor saloon, Main
HEXTER K, butcher and general merchandise, Centre
Hexter Lena Miss, teacher, Washington
HIGBY C B, proprietor Calaveras Chronicle, Centre
HIMMIGHOFEN & SUESSDORF, brewery, Church
HOERCHNER CHARLES, drugs, stationery, cigars, etc, Centre
Hutchinson William, tinsmith, Main
INNES WILLIAM, postmaster and agent Wells, Fargo & Co, Centre
Kean & Faurer, proprietors United States Hotel and billiard saloon, Centre
Leavitt William H, attorney at law, Lafayette
LEGER G W, proprietor Leger's Hotel, Main
Louttit Belle Miss, teacher, Lafayette
LOUTTIT THOMAS S, blacksmith, Lafayette
Martell & Cottiell, blacksmiths, Centre
Maxwell John, carpenter and builder, Main
McLean John, baker, Main
Meyer Frederick, proprietor Monitor Hotel, Centre
Morrill D L, carpenter and builder, Main
Muths George, shoe maker, Main
Niner Charles, photographer and barber, Main
Nuner William, forwarding merchant and feed stable, Main
Palmer T B, clergyman, (Meth), Lafayette
Peck, House & Co, proprietors Mokelumne Hill and Lodi Stage Line, Centre
PEEK & WELLS, livery stable, Centre
Pellaton A, general merchandise, Lafayette
Ray Horace, tinsmith, Main
SCHLUND C, banker, assayer, gold dust buyer and jeweler, Centre
Strange, Job & Son, carpenters and builders, High
Terry H F, U S deputy mineral surveyor and civil engineer, Court
Terry H Z, liquor saloon, Main
Tibbits O F, attorney at law and notary public, Centre
Unger Charles, harness and saddlery, Main
Wesson G F, liquor saloon Main
Wise Raphael, general merchandise, Centre

Mokelumne River, Calaveras Co, P O address, Camanche, 17 miles n w of San Andreas

Bamert Charles, general merchandise.

Mokelumne Station, San Joaquin Co. (See Lodi)

Monitor, Alpine Co, P O 8 miles n e of Silver Mountain, was built up in 1864 and '65, in a time of mining excitement, founded upon the discovery of silver-bearing quartz lodes; but these have not been developed to any great extent, and the town has consequently declined. Its intercourse with the world is usually *via* Carson Valley, in the State of Nevada, and the Central Pacific Railroad.

Christenson C, liquor saloon
Degelman John, shoe maker
Dunlap & Rutter, butchers
Emery C H, livery stable
Hunter E B, assayer and millman
Larson Joseph, postmaster and hotel
Maxwell M, tinsmith
McBeth D N, proprietor Exchange Hotel
Mercer William, engineer
Orr Alexander, blacksmith
Piquet N, browery
Pratt A C, teacher
Reinstun & Gibson, general merchandise
Stalker & Stephenson, liquor saloon
White William, assayer and millman

Mono County. Organized in 1861. Bounded northeast by the State of Nevada, south by Inyo, southwest by Fresno, and west by Tuolumne and Alpine. Area, 4,176 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $545,892. County seat, Bridgeport. Principal town, Benton; and mining districts, Blind Springs, Bodie, and Castle Peak.

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The resources of Mono are but little developed, but are believed to be important in minerals, with a limited agricultural capacity. The western portion, including the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, is heavily timbered, the remainder of the county being composed of hills and mountain spurs, with small valleys of tillable land, and much that is fit for grazing. Placer mines were discovered in 1857, and a settlement called Monoville made. These were worked with some profit for four or five years. The discovery of the silver mines of Aurora, in 1860, caused a rush of people thither, and it being supposed they were in the State of California, a county was created, with Aurora as the county seat. Subsequent survey showed the place to be out of the State, and Mono was left with a very small population. Valuable silver mines have been found in the southeastern portion of the county, at Partzwick, and a new class of ore, called partzite, discovered. Some small veins of gold-bearing quartz exist near the locality of the former placer diggings, but are only slightly developed. At Bridgeport, on East Walker river, is a large and fertile mountain valley, called Big Meadows, from which the Aurora market is supplied with hay and vegetables. Owen's river also rises in this county, and runs south, and along its banks is considerable arable land. The largest body of water is Mono lake, a singular compound of mineral substances in solution. The lake is 10 by 15 miles in dimensions, receiving numerous small streams, but having no outlet. The county has few roads; one, over which a mail is carried, leads from Aurora, through Blind Springs and Owensville, to Independence; and a wagon road, constructed at great expense, leads from Bridgeport, over the mountains, *via* the Sonora Pass, to Stockton.

Officers: John T. Poe, County Judge; J. W. Towle, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; George N. Whitman, District Attorney; John J. Welch, Sheriff and Tax Collector; A. F. Bryant, Treasurer: John W. Stewart, Assessor; (vacant), Surveyor; (vacant), Coronor; (vacant), Public Administrator; E. R. Miner, Superintendent Public Schools.

Monono Flat, Placer Co, P O address, Iowa Hill, 28 miles n e of Auburn

Smiley John, general merchandise

Monte, Los Angeles Co. (See El Monte)

Montecito, Santa Barbara Co, P O address, Santa Barbara, 5 miles n e of Santa Barbara

Bond Silas, nurseryman
Clark B, nurseryman
Curtis Wilbur, hotel (Hot Springs)
Gonzales Enrique, wines and liquors
Lovenzana I, liquor saloon

Monterey, Monterey Co, P O 20 miles w of Salinas, 137 miles by railroad and 80 miles by sea, south of San Francisco, is at the southern extremity of the Bay of Monterey, where it is protected from the swells of the ocean by Point Pinos, which forms a barrier extending north four miles. The Bay of Monterey is a broad and deep indentation in the coast, having an opening between Point Pinos and Point Santa Cruz of 19½ miles, and a breadth of 9 miles. The town is in latitude 36° 36′ north, longitude 121° 52′ west. The harbor is capacious and safe, though not well protected against severe north winds, and the southeast storms draw heavily over the anchorage. This bay was discovered by Cabrillo, in 1542, and was surveyed by Vizcaino, in 1602, and named in honor of the Count of Monterey, then Viceroy of Mexico. In 1770 the site was occupied by the Jesuit Missionaries, who had explored the coast from San Diego, and from that date, upwards of 100 years, it has occupied an important place in the history of California. With the exception of San Diego, its settlement is the oldest on the northwest coast, and it has been the capital under Spanish, Mexican, and American rule. Here, on the 7th of July, 1846, the country now comprising California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, and parts of Wyoming and Colorado, was taken possession of by Commodore Sloat, in command of a naval squadron, and proclaimed a portion of the United States. In September, 1849, a convention was held to prepare a Constitution for the State of California—and then the Capital was removed to San José. The town is built in the Mexican style, and with little ornamentation, but good hotels furnish excellent accomodation. Nature, and not art, has given it the beauty and pleasantness for which it is celebrated. A dreamy romance surrounds its history, as it characterizes its landscape. Quietness, ease and pleasure are the rule at Monterey, and with the associations of the past, which cluster around the ancient Mission, the Custom House, or the ruins of the old Presidio, together with its everyday loveliness of scenery and climate, render it one of the most attractive of places for residence or resort. For several years past a whale fishery has been established with stations on shore, which has met with great success, and maintained a prosperous business. During the summer of 1874, the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railroad, a narrow-gauge, was constructed, of 19½ miles in length, connecting with the State's system of railroads at Salinas, and bringing the product of that great valley to port, has given new life to the old city. At Monterey, a large warehouse has been built, and a wharf extending 1100 feet into the bay, where the cars may deliver their loads directly at the ships' sides. The business of shipping wheat from this direct to foreign ports, was inaugurated by the ship H. S. Richardson, which loaded with 1900 tons for Liverpool, in October, 1874. Monterey was, until 1872, the county seat, but in that year it was removed to Salinas. One newspaper, the *Herald*, is published weekly.

Abrego Josè, general merchandise
Austin L B, cigars, stationery, etc
Bardin William, general merchandise
Bergstein —, clothing and dry goods
Bitbeze A D, liquor saloon
Boswell L, carpenter and builder
Bryan and & Bonny, livery stable
Casanova Angel Rev, clergyman, (R C)
CLEVENGER S, proprietor Monterey Herald
Cramer Joseph, harness maker
Cramer Manuel, liquor saloon
Curtis William, lumber dealer
Doud F, butcher
Duarte & Metcalf, liquor saloon and restaurant
Dutra Manuel, liquor saloon
ESCOLLE HENRY, general merchandise, pottery, and agent W U Telegraph Co
Escolle & Manuel, brick makers
Gamber C, shoe maker
Gigling Valentine, liquor saloon
GOMEZ FILIPE, postmaster and groceries
Hadsell J R, drugs, books, stationery, etc
HARRIS & WISE, billiard saloon
Hawes & Johns, painters
Hilton M Mrs, milliner and dress maker
James A M, real estate and house agent
James W W, stoves and tin ware
Jones M, fruits and candies
Koffee Solomon, barber
Lagoni & Paulson, proprietors Monterey House
Lambert J Mrs, agent sewing machines
Lambert & Brother, lumber dealers, and agents for Goodall, Nelson & Perkins' S S Co
Laporte William, general merchandise
Lemon George B, dentist
Little Lewis, general merchandise
LOCKWOOD & BRYAN, proprietors Washington Hotel
Marks S, dry goods, clothing, etc
Masters P H, abalone jewelry manufacturer
McClure J E, watch maker and jeweler
McClure J P, gunsmith and machinist
Mendesolle B, general merchandise
MONTEREY HERALD, S Clevenger, proprietor
Oliver George, builder and contractor
Pardee Samuel E, liquor saloon
Peckham G W, varieties
Prinz H, carpenter and builder
Read & Bartlett, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Ruiz Dionisio, billiard saloon
Ruurds John, attorney at law and notary public
SCHMIDT E H, justice of the peace and general merchandise
Serrano & Sanchez, liquor saloon
Silva M, groceries and fruit
Simoneau J, liquor saloon
Smith Stuart Mrs, clothing
Snively James B, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Tricjo Celestin, silversmith
WASHINGTON HOTEL, Lockwood & Bryan, proprietors
WELLS, G M, physician and surgeon
Wells T J, physician and surgeon
Wells W B, druggist
Wornes Charles, restaurant

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Luis Obispo, and southwest and west by the Pacific Ocean and Bay of Monterey. Area, 3,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $9,550,615. County seat, Salinas City. Principal towns—Carmelo, Castroville, Chualao, Monterey, Natividad, Santa Rita and Soledad. The resources are principally agricultural and pastoral, but minerals exist, which recent discoveries indicate to be of great value. Of the latter are cinnabar, coal, silver, gold, plumbago, marble, lime, granite, iron, asphaltum and other metals and substances of economic value. The mineral springs are numerous and important, the Tassajara Springs in the Santa Lucia mountains being known and visited by the Indians before the settlement of the country, and widely celebrated for their curative qualities. The great extent of bituminous slates and sandstones found in various portions of the county give hope of the existence of coal in corresponding quantities. Veins of cinnabar, quite rich in quicksilver, have been found in many places, and placers of gold have been worked for a number of years, near the Mission of San Antonio. Silicious sand, of the purest quality, for glass making, is found in abundance on the coast, and constitutes one of the mineral resources of Monterey. From recent explorations and the geological formation, the opinion may be expressed that this may develop into as important a mining county as is in our particularly rich mining State. The topographical features are of rough mountains and broad plains, gently rounded hills and small valleys. Three principal ranges of mountains pass through it from northwest to southeast; the Sierra Santa Lucia bordering the coast, the Palo Scrito Hills, or Sierra de las Salinas, forming the western boundary of the Salinas River, the Gabilan range on the eastern side of the valley, and forming the eastern boundary of the county. Beside these are numerous hills, leaving the valleys generally quite small. The principal valley is the Salinas, containing upward of half a million acres of exceedingly fertile land, producing immense crops of wheat and barley, one hundred and forty bushels of the latter grain having been grown on a single acre. Several of the large ranches of the valley yielded, in 1874, an average of forty bushels of wheat to the acre, some as high as fifty, and many above thirty bushels. The average of all was about thirty-five of wheat and eighty-one of barley. The total yield of wheat in the Salinas Valley for the year is estimated at 100,000 tons. A great portion of the valley, with the bordering hills, is devoted to grazing and dairying purposes, for which the whole country is very well adapted. The region embraced in the hills and mountains is very poorly supplied with water, but where this essential element is obtainable in sufficient quantities for irrigation, the most luxuriant vegetation is the result, and whatever belongs to a temperate or semi-tropical climate can be produced in perfection. The county is sparsely wooded, except in the mountains nearest the ocean, where pine, oak, laurel, madrofia and cedar grow in considerable quantities. Monterey Bay indents the northern portion of the county, affording several good harbors, and landings are effected at Carmelo Bay and a few other points on the southern coast. The Southern Pacific Railroad has penetrated the county as far as Soledad in the great Salinas Valley, 143 miles from San Francisco, and from its terminus the Coast line of stages runs to Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. At Salinas City the Monterey and Salinas Valley Narrow-Guage Railroad connects, and with a line of 19½ miles, opens easy communication with the harbor of Monterey Bay. This gives easy access to the interior and all important points of the county, and cheap transportation for its products. The county boasts many men of wealth, the Assessor giving a list of seventeen persons whose aggregate assessed value of property in 1874 was $2,714,680.

Officers: William M. R. Parker, County Judge; John Markley, Clerk: M. Farley, District Attorney; J. B. Smith, Sheriff; Herbert Mills, Recorder; J. B. Scott, Auditor: B. T. Nixon, Treasurer; M. A. Castro, Tax Collector; W. V. McGarvey, Assessor; F. L. Ripley, Surveyor; H. P. Tuttle, Coroner and Public Administrator; R. C. McCroskey, Superintendent Public Schools.

Montezuma, Nevada Co, P O address, North San Juan, 9 miles n of Nevada City
Glassett John, hotel

Montezuma, Tuolumne Co, P O 8 miles s w of Sonora
Fox Albert, postmaster and general merchandise
Hidelbidel William, blacksmith

Monticello, Napa Co, P O 27 miles n e of Napa
Benson L, barber
Cohen Morris, postmastor
Dallas James, carpenter
Fowler L H, blacksmith
Greenwood C N, carpenter
Humphrey E A, harness and saddlery
Lawrence L B, physician
McKenzie Alexander, blacksmith
Meyer M, shoe maker
Peacock E A, hotel
Seawell & Cohen, general merchandise
Van Nuys Isaac N, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Welch C B, liquor saloon and butcher

Montserrat, San Diego Co, P O 60 miles n of San Diego
Goldbaum Simon, postmaster and general merchandise
Libby B H, teacher
Veal William, general merchandise, (Pala Mission)

Mooney Flat, Nevada Co, P O address, Smartsville, 16 miles s w of Nevada City
Baldwin William, blacksmith
Brown David, carpenter and builder
Miller Benjamin, carpenter
Rickey Israel, carpenter
Schmidt George, hotel

Moon's Ranch, Colusa Co
Merrill Nathaniel, postmaster

Moore's Flat, Nevada Co, P O 20 miles n e of Nevada City
Blight & Co, liquor saloon
Caldwell Samuel, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and druggist
Day David, livery stable
Hagarty & Co, general merchandise
Hearn & Co, liquor saloon
Keating W F, physician
Kelstrop L G, furniture
Marks & Co, bankers
McNulty H, butcher
Miller B H, clothing
Morrow W R Mrs, hotel
Pueschel Charles, brewery
Shea John, hotel
Weiser Abraham, tobacco and cigars

Moore's Station, Butte Co, P O 12 miles s of Oroville
Dunkum Chesley, general merchandise
Gazley H M, general merchandise and liquor saloon
Magoon & Enoch, liquor saloon
Maguire Byron, postmaster

Moore's Station, El Dorado Co, P O address, Slippery Ford, 50 miles e of Placerville
Moores J T, hotel

Mooretown, Butte Co, P O address, Forbestown, 17 miles n e of Oroville
Rogers George B, general merchandise
Rogers & Whittier, lumber manufacturers

Morgan, Lake Co, P O address, Lower Lake, 35 miles e of Lakeport
Bond Harry, lime manufacturer and stock dealer
Fuqua J T & J, forwarding
Morrell & Reiffe, hotel
Palmer Jasper, cattle dealer

Mormon Bar, Mariposa Co, P O address, Mariposa, 1 mile s of Mariposa
Bertken G, general merchandise

Mormon Island, Sacramento Co, P O 25 miles n e of Sacramento
Broder Jacob, wine grower
Broder Oswald, wine grower
Bugbey B N, wine grower
Henser George, wine grower
Nuttall John Jr, wheelwright
Perazzo John B, wine grower
Porter Charles, wine grower
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Morrison Charles, liquor saloon

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America Co, general merchandise
Rafferty Daniel, hotel

Morro, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 12 miles nw of San Luis Obispo
Barnes John, liquor saloon
Cudesill John, hotel
Frame T H, carpenter
Hall William, hotel
Harrison J T, physician
Jones B, carpenter
Ott F, boot maker
Page E W, lumber dealer
Riley P, livery stable
Rudsill John, hotel
Shepherd J B, carpenter
Smiley N A, physician
Stanley H G, dairyman
Stewart W E, postmaster
Stewart & Arthur, general merchandise and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Stocking E B, warehouse
Stocking J C, blacksmith
Whitney J B, liquor saloon
Wilcox C E, harness and saddlery
Williams C S, general merchandise
Yates A B, butcher
Zain John, liquor saloon

Mosquito Gulch, Calaveras Co, P O 18 miles n e of San Andreas
Albers G E, hotel
Bichard Joseph, blacksmith
Etcheverry John, hotel (Cold Spring)
Hoey J L, postmaster and general merchandise
Holland D E, teacher
Logaman John, physician
Rechenbach Ferdinand, livery stable
Richmond C, attorney at law
Rodgers W H, wood and coal dealer
Schenacker Andrew, restaurant and liquor saloon
Stoetzer J Mrs, hotel
Woodcock Joseph Rev, clergyman

Moss Landing, Monterey Co, P O address, Castroville, 12 miles n w of Salinas
Moss Charles, warehouse
Storer Charles, warehouse

Mount Bullion, Mariposa Co, P O. (See Princeton)
Bloed Charles, postmaster

Mount Eden, Alameda Co, P O 20 miles s e of Oakland
Barron Richard, steamboat and landing proprietor
Brustgrun F, postmaster and general merchandise
Christensen P J, salt manufacturer
Gron Christian, salt manufacturer
Jason H P, salt manufacturer
Johnson John, salt manufacturer
Liguera Sebastian, salt manufacturer
Marsicano Patricio, salt manufacturer
Matzen Christian, salt manufacturer
Meninger Henry, blacksmith
Michelson John & Peter, salt manufacturers
Peterman H, general merchandise and liquor saloon
Pestdorf C, salt manufacturer
Ruus Erich, liquor saloon
Shath John, shoe maker
Tucksen J P, salt manufacturer
Union Pacific Salt Co, salt manufacturers
Whisby L N, salt manufacturer

Mount Fairview, San Diego Co, P O 55 miles n of San Diego
Jones Benjamin F, postmaster

Mount Hope, Yuba Co, P O address, Forbestown
Thurston S, hotel

Mount Pleasant, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Chinese Camp, 12 miles s e of Sonora
Taylor John, hotel

Mount Shasta, Siskiyou Co, P O 25 miles s e of Yreka
Barber B, blacksmith
Bruntz J T, blacksmith
Haight Cornelius, postmastor
Marsters S S, physician
McGrath T, general merchandise

Mount Spring, Amador Co, P O address, Jackson, 7 miles w of Jackson
Vogan J, hotel

Mount Vernon House, Nevada Co, P O address, Nevada City, 6 miles n w of Nevada City
Kirham William, hotel

Mountain Cottage, Butte Co, P O address, Brush Creek, 23 miles n e of Oroville
Shaw G W, hotel and liquor saloon

Mountain House, Butte Co, P O address, Brush Creek, 24 miles n e of Oroville
Billingsley B F, blacksmith and wagon maker
Grace E A Mrs, teacher
Grace & Douglass, hotel
Holstead Mrs, teacher
Jod Julius, general merchandise
Leiger P, butcher
Turner J N, lumber manufacturer

Mountain House, Mendocino Co, P O address, Cloverdale, 24 miles s of Ukiah
McDonald A C, hotel

Mountain House, Shasta Co, P O address, French Gulch, 20 miles n of Shasta
Whitney A J, hotel

Mountain House, Sierra Co, P O address, Downieville, 9 miles s w of Downieville
Cole Daniel T, hotel and lumber manufacturer

Mountain Ranch, Calaveras Co, P O 11 miles n e of San Andreas
Dughi Bartolomo, postmaster
Ragio & Dughi, general merchandise and butchers
Rodocino G, general merchandise
Walker John, liquor saloon

Mountain View, Santa Clara Co, P O address, Mountain View Station, 12 miles n w of San Jose
DAVIDSON C B, liquor saloon and butcher
Eaton N, physician
Harries R, liquor saloon
Kerr L, liquor saloon
KING N, hotel and butcher
Leybra Plutarco, barber
Menzener S A, harness and saddlery
Smith E, shoe maker
Taylor Samuel P, general merchandise and hotel
WEILHEIMER BROTHERS, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Whelan Daniel, blacksmith

Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co, P O 14 miles n w of San Jose
Chouney H, liquor saloon and barber
Crittenden Oren Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Frixen Augustus, shoe maker
Haverty John, butcher
Hillman L C, physician
King R M Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Margot Henry D, postmaster and general merchandise
Pratt O C Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Smith G W, blacksmith
STEWART J R, hotel
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Howard Asa, hotel

Munchville, Colusa Co, P O address, Sulpher Creek, 35 miles west-south-west of Colusa, is the center of the quicksilver region of Colusa county, recently developed. Among the principal mines are the Abbott, Buckeye, Elgin, Manzanita, Turner, Yellow Jacket, Empire, Last Chance, Washington, and others, which are already producing considerable quicksilver for the market. The Elgin produces from three to five thousand dollars worth of quicksilver monthly, and the Abbott about twice that amount. These mines are all in the vicinity of Munchville and Wilbur Springs, near the border of Lake county. This newly created village is connected with the world by the wires of the Colusa, Mendocino and Lake Telegraph Company, and has an express office, several stores, saloons, hotels, etc., appertaining to a busy mining town. A line of stages run daily to Colusa, also two lines of fast freight teams, all well patronized, showing the increasing importance of the place.

Blanck Martin C, general merchandise
Byrd & Lightner, liquor saloon and blacksmiths
Cherry William, hotel
Munch S, general merchandise
Wilbur E Mrs, hotel, (Hot Sulphur Springs)
York Edward & Co, butchers

Murphys, Calaveras Co, P O 18 miles s e of San Andreas, on the stage road from Stockton to the Big Trees, is a small mining town on the headwaters of the Calaveras River, and was formerly distinguished for the productiveness of its placers. Gold was discovered in the vicinity early in 1849, and large fortunes were made in the first year by Murphy, Webber and Isbell, who were early pioneers, and explored this region of country soon after the discovery of gold. This is about twelve miles southwest of the Big Tree Grove, and its hotels and stables afford accommodation to the tourists visiting that noted locality. Near Murphys are extensive deposits of rich hematite iron ore, and a broad belt of limestone, in which is found veins of gold-bearing quartz. Gold, copper, iron and quicksilver are found in close association. The altitude is about 2,500 feet above the sea, and is in the region of snows in winter but without severe cold, and blest with the delightful mountain climate of summer.

Baratine D, blacksmith
Baratine & Segale, groceries
COMPERE V, general merchandise
Crispin W C, liquor saloon
JORDAN A P, tax collector, constable and general collector
KIMBALL & CUTTING, lumber dealers
Latotia F, restaurant
Matteson & Garland, livery stable and stage proprietors
Picart F, barber
Rufe & Keilbar, butchers
SENTER R, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo, and general merchandise
Shepherd D, attorney at law and justice of the peace
SPERRY J L, hotel

Myers Landing, Humboldt Co, P O address, Table Bluff, 15 miles s of Eureka
Heaney Charles, general merchandise

Nahuijui, Santa Barbara Co, P O address, Las Cruces
Berebent Juan, general merchandise

Napa City, Napa Co, P O, County seat and incorporated town is at the head of tide water on Napa river, which to this point is navigable for vessels and steamers of light draught, and a line of boats run semi-weekly to San Francisco. The Napa Valley branch of the California Pacific Railroad, from Vallejo to Calistoga, runs through the town, it being fifteen miles from the former, and twenty-seven from the latter place. By this means communication is maintained through the valley, and with the metropolis, twice daily. The town is in the center of the beautiful and fertile Napa Valley, with pleasant surroundings of hills and plains, of oak-covered knolls and cultivated fields, of handsome cottage homes and fruit-laden orchards, swept by a gentle summer breeze from the bay and the ocean, giving health and purity to the atmosphere; it knows no winter, but claims perpetual loveliness. These sanative and pleasant conditions caused its selection as the site of the Branch Insane Asylum, the building for which is in course of construction, to cost about one million dollars. This is located about two miles from the town, on a slight elevation, and will be a conspicuous and interesting object to the travelers of the valley. The schools of Napa claim high rank, and are worthy the present site and romantic surroundings. Besides the public schools there are four first-class seminaries and colleges for the education of the youth of both sexes. The churches and public buildings are worthy ornaments of a thriving town. The present population numbers about 5,000, and is steadily increasing. Here the business of the county centers, and as its resources of agriculture, mines and commerce develop will it increase. Two newspapers are published, the *Reporter*, a wide-spread weekly, and the *Register*, both daily and weekly.

Allcom J M, contractor and builder, Oak
Allen & Parks, hard and tinware, agricultural implements, paints, oils, etc
Amstutz H L, watch maker and jeweler, Main
Ash William H & Co, dry and furnishing goods, Main
Badeley H J, liquor saloon, Main
Ball H, liquor saloon, Brown
BANK OF NAPA, W C Watson, cashier, cor Main and Second
Barnard H F Mrs, millinery, Main,
Barss James E, groceries and provisions, Main
BAUMEISTER & WOLF, liquor saloon, Main
Begelspacher Max, bakery, First
Belasco Miguel, saddlery, First
Blank G A, candies, Main
Bloomer Jacob, liquor saloon, cor Second and Brown
Bloomfield J T Mrs, ladies' hairdressing, Main
Boggs W M, notary public, real estate and insurance agent, Main
Borres F & Co, groceries and crockery, cor Main and First
Bowers Stephen Rev, clergyman (Meth)
BOYNTON E N, chemist and druggist, Main
Bradt G, liquor saloon, Brown
Brinker Henry, cigar manufacturer, Main
Brinkman H, proprietor New York House, Main
Brown W R Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, First
Bruck Louis, notary public and commissioner of deeds
Bruck & Dewoody, real estate agents
BRUNI & ANTONIO, William Tell saloon and boarding, First
Burnell R, attorney at law, Main
Burns James, liquor saloon, Main
Carter Joshua, boots, shoes, trunks and gloves, Main
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Clifford George B, livery stable, Main
Colman F W, physician, Main
Colman & Co, druggists, Main
Cooper & Kester, flour manufacturers
Crawford F M, agent California Pacific Railroad Co and W U Telegraph Co, Main
Crouch & McClure, attorneys at law, Main
Daley & Eison, architects, Main
Davis J W, restaurant
Day D, fruit and candies, Main
Devoe D, dentist, Revere House
Dewoody T J, surveyor and civil engineer, Main
Dicker Aurelia Miss, dress maker, First
Dolan M B, boots and shoes
Donnelly James, groceries, provisions and liquors, Main
Donnelly T C, groceries, Main
Dorr M, cigar manufacturer, Fourth
Dozier L F, physician, Earl's Block
Edington James, livery stable, cor Main and Third
Eglin Eugene, restaurant, Main
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FRANCIS G M, proprietor Napa Register, Main
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Haas Brothers, books, stationery, jewelry, fancy goods and toys, Main
Haller M, furniture, Second
HARTSON CHANCELLOR, president Bank of Napa, cor Main and Second
Hartson & Burnell, attorneys at law, Main
Hatton J S & Co, barbers, Main
Head C, shoe maker, Main
Heaton V A, millinery and dress making, Main
Henning, M L Mrs, dress making, Brown
Henry Joseph, butcher, Main
Hewston W, hay and grain, Fifth
HOGAN JOHN S, proprietor Napa Hotel, cor Main and First
Hogan, P M, restaurant, Main
Howland J H, postmaster and searcher records, Main
Hull A G, attorney at law, cor Main and Third
HUNTER WILLIAM, blacksmith, First
Isaacs C, clothing, Main
Jackson J A & Co, lumber dealers and planing mill, nr R R depot
Jaensch W, groceries and dry goods, Main
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Jones M C, millinery and varieties, Brown
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Lane C S, dentist, cor Main & Second
Leach W H, physician, Main
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Lipman & Co, dry goods, Main
Longfellow B L, proprietor Revere House, Second
LUNDY JOHN, carriage painter, cor Brown and Second
Lyman George G, surveyor, Main
Lynch P, liquor saloon, Main
Mabry & Ford, dry goods, Main
Mackay & Preece, merchant tailors, Main
Mallett J H, butcher, Main
Manuel D A, manufacturer agricultural implements, cor Third and Brown
Manuel G W, manufacturer agricultural implements, Main
McCarty D, hotel, Main
McClelland J A & Co, groceries, crockery, etc, Main
McClure D, attorney at law, notary public and insurance agent, Main
McCort J F, tailor, Main
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McEnernay M Mrs, hotel, Main
McHugh Brothers, books and toys, Main
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Mount T N, insurance agent, Main
Mugford W B, real estate agent, Main
Mullor Augustus, boots and shoes, First
Murphy J B, bakery, Main
Mygatt H, harness and saddlery, Main
NAPA COUNTY REPORTER, George W Gift, proprietor, Main
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Newhouse D, general merchandise, Main
Newkorn S, cigars and tobacco, Main
Nicholls & Pearson, liquor saloon, cor Main and Second
Nichols J E, barber, Main
Nichols J M, liquor saloon and restaurant, cor Main and First
Nussberger & Hoernlee, hotel, cor First and Main
O'Connell M, boot and shoe maker, Main
O'Connell & Kane, livery stable, Main
O'Day M, liquor saloon, Main
Parker & Woods, harness and saddlery, Main
Pearson I N, glove maker, fruit and candy, Main
Pfeiffer Philip, brewery, Main
Pierce W A, civil engineer and surveyor, Main
Pendegast & Johnston, attorneys at law, cor Main and Third
Pond J E, attorney at law, cor Main and Third
Pond M B, physician and druggist, Main
Porter S, physician, cor Main and Third
Raney T F, hotel, cor Main and Third
Raymond F, sign painter
Reack Carl, liquor saloon, Main
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Robinson B & Son, carpenters and builders, cor First and Coombs
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Ross David, carpenter and builder, Grant ave
Rosslewin & Vanderlip, dentists, Main
Salmonson J, general merchandise, First
Sawyer B F & Co, tanners, foot Grant ave
Schmied W H B, watch maker and jeweler, Main
Schwartz H, stoves, tinware and crockery, Main
Schwier Frederick, groceries, crockery, hardware, etc, cor Main and Third
Scott S A, groceries, Main
Scribner T S, livery stable, cor Main and Third
Selman —, physician, Brown
Senorile B, grocer and wine dealer, First
Shafer J O, marble works, Main
Sheehy Robert, grain, Main
Sheets J N, boots and shoes, First
Sherwood M F, harness and saddlery, Main
Shultis Edward, painter, First
Shurtleff Benjamin, physician, Main
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Spreckles Louis, liquor saloon, Brown
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Sterling & Thompson, real estate agents, cor Main and Third
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Stillwagon W W, physician, Main
Stoffels N, liquor saloon and lodgings, Main
Stoney Thomas P, attorney at law, Court House
Taliaferro & White, wagon makers and blacksmiths, Main
Tallman D S, books, stationery and tobacco, Main
Towle G W, attorney at law, Main
Van Baaren John, clothing and furnishing goods, Main
Van Bever & Thompson, general merchandise and wine growers, Main
Voight Christopher, hotel, cor First and Brown
Walter A W, tailor, Main
WATSON W C, cashier Bank of Napa, cor Main and Second
Weaver H, carriage and sign painter, Main
Weilbacher Martin, bakery, Main
Winkler B F, watch maker and jeweler, Main
Woodward Benjamin, firearms and sporting materials, Main
Wright & Fowler, blacksmiths and wagon makers, Third
Wybaillie A H, shoe maker, Main
Zollner & Even, butchers, Main

Napa County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Lake, northeast and east by Yolo and Solano, south by Solano, and west by Sonoma. Area, 828 square miles. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $8,028,824. County seat, Napa. Principal towns, Calistoga, Monticello, Silverado, St. Helena and Yountville. Resources, agricultural and mineral, the former greatly predominating; but recent developments of silver, gold, quicksilver, medicinal springs and other minerals, indicate that the latter interest will rival, if it does not surpass, the former in the employment of capital and value of products. The county is composed of valley and mountain, the first lovely and fertile, the other romantic, interesting, and singular in geological formation. The principal valley gives its name to the county, and extends, with slight interruptions, from San Pablo Bay, or the estuary of Napa creek, to Calistoga, a distance of forty miles, and has a

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breadth of from one to six miles. The Napa Valley Railroad runs through it from Vallejo to Calistoga, giving cheap transportation to its varied products. Berryessa Valley, enclosing the head of Putah creek, in the northeastern portion of the county, comprises some thirty thousand acres, is very fertile, and being enclosed on all sides by mountains, presents the appearance of a grand park. Pope and Chiles Valleys are pleasant and prosperous localities. The first is surrounded by quicksilver mines, and at the latter are extensive beds of iron ore. St. Helena is the highest mountain, attaining an elevation of 4,343 feet. This has generally been regarded as volcanic, and the neighboring country gives evidence of the existence of internal fires at the present time, as shown by the numerous hot springs in the vicinity. However, the mountain is largely composed of granite, and gold and silver-bearing veins of quartz seam its sides, and are worked at great profit. The discovery in 1873 of a rich quartz vein in St. Helena, created quite an excitement, but its existence and value have been demonstrated by deep explorations and the milling of the ore, from which the stream of bullion commenced to flow in October, 1874. The Calistoga mine is about six miles northwest of the town from which it was named, and is a silver mine with ore also rich in gold. The explorations have proven it a true fissure vein, and the returns from the ten-stamp mill connected with it are proof of the value of the ore. Other veins have been found and mines opened in the vicinity, and the town of Silverado is growing upon the mountain side as a consequence. The quicksilver discoveries have also been of great importance, and several mines in various parts of the county are successfully worked. Gold is reported in rich veins near the town of St. Helena, rich deposits of iron at Chiles Valley, excellent sandstone for building and ornamental work on Putah creek, water lime cement in Napa Valley, coal near Monticello, and valuable minerals of all kinds seemingly everywhere. If developments follow prospects, this will soon be classed as a mining county, and its broad grain fields and beautiful gardens, its teeming orchards and wine-flowing vineyards, will be passed and overlooked in the greater attention to the new interest. Napa is also distinguished for its medicinal springs—those of Calistoga, White Sulphur and Soda Springs being the most noted. Near these, villages have sprung up, extensive hotels built, giving elegant accommodation to a great number of visitors, and have become places of fashionable resort during the summer months. This volcanic region is very favorable to the production of every kind of fruit, particularly grapes, and large quantities of wine and brandy are manufactured, the wine product of 1874 being near one million gallons. Among the mountains and hills of the northern part of the county are numerous small streams, coursing through the most charming valleys, furnishing attractive sites for farmers' homes.

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Napa Soda Springs, Napa Co, P O address, Napa City
Gross J A, superintendent springs and hotel
Jackson John P, proprietor springs

Napa White Sulphur Springs, Napa Co, P O address, St Helena, 20 miles n w of Napa City
ALSTROM S, proprietor springs and hotel, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Greer John, livery stable

Nashville, El Dorado Co, P O 12 miles s w of Placerville
Coslin David, general merchandise
Ensey John C, postmaster and general merchandise
Galvest Gabriel, shoe maker
Hart O P, hotel
McGinnis James, carpenter
Murray John, butcher
Rankins John, liquor saloon
Sneider John, blacksmith

Natchez, Yuba Co, P O address, Hansonville, 29 miles n e of Marysville
Rodman B D, general merchandise

National City, San Diego Co, P O 5 miles s e of San Diego
Blackmer E T, teacher music
Copeland Frederick, contractor and builder
Diamond Levi W, postmaster
Evans E P, harness and saddlery
Hawkes & Diamond, general merchandise
Hayden Z, blacksmith
Kimball Brothers, real estate
Lemon A D, attorney at law
Walker Thomas, blacksmith

Natividad, Monterey Co, P O 6 miles n e of Salinas City and 25 miles from Monterey, is pleasantly situated near the base of the Gabilan mountains, in the midst of a fertile agricultural and grazing country
Alpite M, liquor saloon and blacksmith
Cahen H, general merchandise
Johnson William S, postmastor
Patton John W, hotel
Schwall M, butcher

Navarro Ridge, Mendocino Co, P O 51 miles w of Ukiah
Fletcher Charles, liquor saloon
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Ray Thomas (Halfway House), hotel
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Nevada City, Nevada Co, P O, incorporated town, and County seat, 207 miles from San Francisco, and 69 from Sacramento via the Pacific Railroad and Colfax, is situated in a basin or depression in the mountains, on both sides of Deer Creek, and fifteen miles from the Pacific Railroad at Colfax, with which it is connected by stage twice daily. The town is in latitude thirty-nine degrees fifteen minutes north, and longitude one hundred and twenty-one degrees west, and is surrounded by one of the richest gold mining regions in the State, both of quartz and placer. It has been several times destroyed by fire, and as often rebuilt. The public buildings, schools, churches, hotels, and private dwellings, are of an exalted character, indicating wealth and prosperity. Nevada has for many years been the largest town in the mining regions, and still maintains its position. The chief resources of the city are the mines of the basin, an area of six miles square, from which it is estimated $75,000,000 have been taken, and now producing $2,000,000 annually. But now the soil of the basin and surrounding hills cultivated in fruit and vines, add materially to the general wealth. During the past two or three years greater interest has been taken in quartz mining in the vicinity, and within two miles of the city upwards of 350 men are engaged in that interest. As the mines are explored and greater depth attained they have increased in size and richness, greatly encouraging the prosecution of that important industry. Here has been kept, for a series of years, a careful record of the rain-fall, which may be taken as the measure for localities of like altitude, 2,350 feet, and contrasted with that of the Sacramento Valley or the coast. By this measure, the greatest fall in one year was 109 inches in 1861-2, and the least seventeen and one-quarter inches in 1863-4, and the average rain-fall being fifty-five inches. Snow falls in the winter, but the cold is never sufficient to make sleighing practicable. One newspaper, the *Transcript*, is published daily.

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Brown J Earl, insurance agent, Main
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Conlan Roger, beer saloon, Broad
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Goldsmith Abraham, dry goods, carpets and oil cloths, Broad
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Graves G W, physician, cor Broad and Pine
Groves William C, cabinet maker and undertaker, Broad
Guile Francis, house and sign painter, Commercial
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Herzinger John, boot and shoe maker, Pine
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Holbrook J S, auctioneer, Broad
Holmes William, harness and saddlery, Broad
Hughson P E, dentist, cor Broad and Pine
Hunerfauth Peter, liquor saloon, Pine
Hunt R M, physician
Hupp & Crowley, attorneys at law, cor Broad and Pine
Hurst John, bakery, Commercial
Hyman Brothers, clothing and furnishing goods, cor Pine and Broad
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Johnson, James D, attorney at law, cor Broad and Pine
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Muller E, teacher music, junction Broad and Commercial
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Stewart Robert, upholsterer, Broad
Stoddard Stephen W, boot and shoe maker, Broad
Tam Anton, oyster saloon, Pine
Telegraph Stage Company, Nevada and Colfax, National Exchange Hotel
Thoss Frederika Mrs, dress maker, Broad
Tower Alonzo D, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, Broad
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Turner George E, hardware, stoves, crockery and belting, Pine
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Walling J M, attorney at law, notary public and insurance agent, cor Broad and Pine
Weiss E, proprietor Nevada Brewery, Sacramento
Welch George W, books, sheet music, stationery and insurance agent, Broad
WELCH HENRY S, physician and surgeon, Masonic Block
Withington, G E, house, sign and carriage painter, Broad
Wolf William, groceries and liquors, Main

Nevada County. Organized in 1851. Bounded north by Yuba and Sierra, east by the State of Nevada, south and southeast by Placer, and west by Yuba. Area, 1,026 square miles. Assessed valuation of property, $8,684,078. County seat, Nevada. Principal towns—Columbia Hill, Cherokee, Lake City, Moore's Flat, North Bloomfield, North San Juan, Omega, Rough and Ready, and Truckee. The predominating resource is mineral, the gold mines of the county having been and continuing to be the most productive in the State. Copper mines of undoubted value exist, but have not been made profitable. The county comprises a section of the Sierra from well down the eastern slope to the western base, and two-thirds of its surface was originally covered with forests of pine, fir and oak. These forests constitute an important source of wealth, the manufacture of lumber employing a large capital and a great number of men. The wealth of the mines of Nevada overshadow its agricultural interests, yet this resource is of incalculable importance. The lower section, from the altitude of 2,300 feet, contains much arable land, and produces large crops of cereals and the most delicate fruits, while the hardier fruits and vegetables find congenial soil and climate to an elevation of 5,000 feet. Several high ridges project from the great dorsal column of the Sierra, composed of volcanic ash and glacial drift, peculiarly favorable for the production of wines, and being generally fertile, return a large increase for whatever is planted. The future prospect of Nevada, and the same may be said of every county on the western slope of the Sierra, enriched by orchards of every fruit, and vines of every variety, is very bright indeed, and such productive agriculture, aided by inexhaustible mines of precious metals, give assurance of a wealth unparalleled in any country. At Nevada City the cultivation of the mulberry and the growing of the silkworm has been conducted very successfully by Mr. E. Muller, who has thus demonstrated the vast area of country in which silk can be produced. Throughout the foothills of the Sierra are many ravines, valleys and hillsides where, by irrigation, the rich, warm soil produces trees with luxuriant foliage, and with a climate most favorable of all the world for the propagation of the silkworm; and in this extended region, should families devote but a slight portion of their time to the care of the silkworm, an important source of wealth would be added to the country. At North Bloomfield is one of the most extensive mining operations in the State. Through Nevada the glacial drift is deeper, clearer, and better defined, apparently, perhaps because better explored than elsewhere throughout the western slope of the Sierra. The ridge between the South and Middle Yubas is distinguished for its vast and almost continuous line of gravel hills, extending from the highest elevation of these deposits to the Blue Gravel mine at Smartsville at the base of the mountains, including the mining districts of Eureka, Moore's and Woolsey Flats, Humbug, North Bloomfield, Columbia Hill, Chimney Hill, Badger Hill, Cherokee, North San Juan, Manzanita Hill, Sweetland's, French Corrall, Sucker Flat and Smartsville. At these various places the deposits of gravel are from 100 to 400 feet in depth, sometimes clear and easily washed by hydraulic from top to bottom, but often with strata of cemented gravel, of pipe clay and volcanic matter, which require blasts of from one hundred to two thousand kegs of powder at a time to loosen, that it may be washed away. A deep channel way is of course required to carry the fallen mass and water through, and to prepare these constitutes the chief expense in opening one of these mines. The North Bloomfield Mining Company own about 1,300 acres of the deep gravel range about Humbug and Malakoff, and for a channel way to wash it have constructed a tunnel of about two miles in length from the cañon of the South Yuba to the channel of their range. The tunnels, ditches and mines of this Company have cost about $2,000,000, and it is not yet developed into a paying property, but with the vast amount of gravel which cannot be removed in half a century's washing, the ultimate return will undoubtedly be enormous. This being one of the greatest placer mining operations in the State, is specially mentioned, and its success will direct capital to the opening of numerous other gravel ranges, of which there are a great many like this throughout the mountains. This long, continuous ridge, or steps of channel deposits, from the high Sierra to the plains near Smartsville, throughout having similar gravel and gold, give positive contradiction to the theory of an ancient Dead Blue River, flowing from north to south, leaving the gold region of today as a mark of its pathway. The topographical features of the county are high lateral ridges of the main chain between which, in deep cañons, flow rapid streams. The Middle and South Yubas are in the northern part, Deer Creek runs through the center, and Bear river forms the southern boundary. Near the summit are several lakes and picturesque valleys, and on the southern slope is Donner Lake, one of the sources of Truckee river. The Central Pacific Railroad runs through the southeastern portion of the county, and roads of the best character, constructed at great expense, interlace it throughout.

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New Almaden, Santa Clara Co, P O 15 miles southwest of San Jose, is distinguished as the seat of one of the most productive quicksilver mines in the world. These mines are situated in the ridge of mountains dividing the Santa Clara and Santa Cruz valleys, and was known to the aborigines who resorted to the locality for vermillion paint prior to the occupation of the country by the Spaniards or Americans. Since 1846 they have been worked continuously, with the exception of a period of about three years, from 1858 to 1861, when closed by litigation. Previous to 1850 no record was kept of the product, but from that date to the beginning of 1874 there were extracted 583,721 flasks of quicksilver, of 76½ pounds each. The ores were formerly very rich, giving as high as 36.74 per cent. in 1850, diminishing every year until in 1873, 4.87 was the percentage of metal in the ore. In 1867 the mine was worked most energetically, producing then 47,194 flasks from ore of 11.30 percentage. Work is still vigorously prosecuted, and in 1873, 11,042 flasks were produced. The diminished production in this standard mine, while the demand continues to increase, has caused a great rise in the price of quicksilver, which has given an impetus to prospecting for that metal, and makes remunerative ores that would otherwise not pay for working. New Almaden is a busy town, in which the Spanish element forms a marked feature of the population.

Feidler Ferdinand, postmaster
Garrett C, butcher
Lethiec D, hotel
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Berryman A, postmaster
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New Idria Quicksilver Mining Co

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Bernhardt Louis, hotel

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Newark, Alameda Co, 20 miles s of Oakland, is a recently located town upon an estuary of San Francisco Bay, and four miles from Niles Station on the Central Pacific Railroad. The town site possesses many advantages for suburban residences, a trading center, or manufactures. The ground is sufficiently elevated, securing drainage and affording an extensive view. Light draught vessels approach the town, and at Green Point, two miles distant, the largest ships that enter the Bay can land at the shore. The surrounding country is extremely fertile, producing grains, vegetables and fruits of every species and variety, and in great abundance.

Newark, Sierra Co, P O address, Gibsonville, 2½ miles n of Downieville
Bona F, liquor saloon
Corbett David, liquor saloon
Koch Anton, hotel

Newcastle, Placer Co, P O 4 miles s w of Auburn, is a station on the Central Pacific Railroad, and depot for several small mining localities in the vicinity. It is near the base of the Sierra Nevada; and the surrounding country is of rolling hills rather than mountainous. Gold is found in the ravines, flats, and hillsides—many places, formerly, producing large quantities—and washing as well as mining in quartz, for the precious dust is still continued. The soil and climate are favorable for the production of fruit, which business promises to restore to these foothill towns the prosperity they enjoyed in the palmy days of mining. Several granite quarries are opened in the vicinity, where very fine building material is obtained.

Clow S C, blacksmith
Culver E W, books, stationery, etc
Culver M L Mrs, postmistress
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Mitchell Berry, liquor saloon
Page Asa N, hotel
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Attwood B, blacksmith
Godgel George, carpenter
Hogan William, postmaster
James John, liquor saloon
Knothy A, carpenter
Newman L, general merchandise
Scribner B M, postmaster
Scribner & Haberland, general merchandise
Siebring C, physician

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Bull E W, butcher
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Neilson John, stage proprietor and mail contractor
Noble J W, hotel
O'Sullivan James, blacksmith
Taft Hiram, postmaster
Winslow A J, general merchandise

Nicolaus, Sutter Co, P O 17 miles s of Yuba City
Andrews L C, hotel
Arens A Mrs, postmistress
Arens & Barber, general merchandise
Comstock E B, wagon maker
Cramer G, boot and shoe maker
Ferguson W D, harness and saddlery
Hallicker John, carpenter
Holmes J H, wagon maker
James T G H, carpenter
Johnson & Jones, blacksmiths
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Newman A, general merchandise
Nicholson & Brother, blacksmiths
Redfuld S H, liquor saloon
Wagner & Engesser, liquor saloon
Zimmermann J, liquor saloon

Niles, Alameda Co, P O 22 miles s e of Oakland, formerly known as Vallejo's Mills. It is the junction of the San José and Western Pacific branches of the C. P. R. R. A portion of the land in this neighborhood is irrigated by the waters of Alameda Creek.

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King W B, liquor saloon and restaurant
McDole Louis, glove maker
Mortimer William, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
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Barnard & Wilks, blacksmiths
Bullard & Nourse, grain warehouse
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North San Juan, Nevada Co, P O 13 miles n of Nevada City, is reached by stage from the Central Pacific Railroad at Colfax, via Nevada, being within a day's ride of San Francisco. Two daily lines also connect it with Marysville, 40 miles distant, a daily line to Camptonville and Downieville, two tri-weekly lines to Columbia Hill and North Bloomfield, and one to Allegheny town. The population numbers about 1,200. This is a representative town of the northern mining region. Being at an elevation of about two thousand feet, in the verge of the belt covered by deep snows in winter, it has a climate where frosts are but slightly felt, and most favorable to vigorous health. The location is upon a high ridge on the south side of the Middle Yuba, where a point sets off, holding a gravel bed, or deposit of auriferous drift, about four thousand feet in length, by an average of one thousand in width, and a depth of one hundred and fifty feet. This gravel deposit constitutes the former resource of the place, but has been mostly washed away by the "hydraulic" process, yielding an enormous amount since the mines were first prospected in 1853. These productive mines required extraordinary expenditures in opening and operating, thus creating a prosperous community. The village occupies a most lovely site, is well built, containing a number of substantial fire-proof houses, and being on fertile soil, by the good taste and industry of its citizens, fruit trees, vines and flowering shrubs were planted, now constituting a source of profit and embowering the home-like residences in pleasant verdure. North San Juan, from its situation on lines of travel, commands considerable trade from the mining and agricultural communities along the "ridge," these being Sebastopol, Sweetland and Birchville on the west, and Cherokee, Columbia Hill and North Bloomfield on the east. The surrounding country was once densely covered with towering pines and broad-spreading oaks, which, as they are cleared away leave a soil well adapted to the production of fruit trees and vines. Apples, peaches, pears, etc., of excellent quality, are grown, and a large quantity of wine is annually made. One newspaper, the *Times*, is published weekly.
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Nortonville, Contra Costa Co, P O 16 miles southeast of Martinez, is a flourishing coal mining town on the northern slope of Mount Diablo, and is connected by railroad with tide water at New York Landing, some six miles distant, and in point of population is the second town in the county, but is anything but a desirable place of residence, being built on a steep hill side, with nothing but high hills in view. The houses are all of an inferior order, and only suitable for temporary residence. Here is situated the Black Diamond coal mine, which employs about 500 men.

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Oakland, Alameda Co, P O, incorporated city and County seat, the central portion of which is eight miles east from San Francisco. It is the railway terminus of the State, and is a beautiful and rapidly rising city, noted for its groves of evergreen oak trees, rich sandy soil, broad and well macadamized streets, long avenues, educational institutions, and many elegant private residences, as well as the profusion of its private gardens, parks and lawns. Not only do the indigenous oaks produce a park-like effect, but exotic trees, shrubs and plants, the products of all climes, add to its ornamentation. Formerly Oakland was surrounded on three sides by water, having the Bay of San Francisco on its west, the estuary of San Antonio on its south, and Lake Peralta on its east side; but the annexation of Brooklyn, in 1872, so extended its limits as to place the little lake near its center. Although so nearly encircled by water, it has not the benefit of a good harbor, as on the Bay side the water is too shallow near shore for the purposes of commerce, and at the mouth of the estuary of San Antonio, a sand bar forms which requires frequent dredging to accommodate the light-draft craft that ply to the wharves, carrying coal, wood, lumber, furniture and general merchandise. The shallowness of the Bay on its eastern side, opposite Oakland, has made it necessary for the Central Pacific Railroad Company to build two wharves or piers, some two and three-quarters of a mile long, into the Bay, on which to run their trains to make connection with their ferry steamers, of which three now ply regularly between the San Francisco and Oakland sides. The Central Pacific Railroad Company also own the San Francisco and Oakland ferry and local railroad, which also branches to Alameda, eleven miles distant from San Francisco. This road, which has its Oakland terminus at Brooklyn, nine miles east from San Francisco, permits of half hourly trips between San Francisco and Broadway, in Oakland, and hourly trips to Brooklyn and Alameda; and the increase of travel makes it probable that additional facilities will be required at an early day; indeed, this necessity is so apparent that the company is making preparations to meet it by the building of new boats. In order to remove the disadvantages under which Oakland labors with regard to its harbor, the corporation appropriated some $15,000 in 1874 for dredging the bar at the mouth of the San Antonio estuary, which work has been accomplished, and the United States Congress at its last session appropriated one hundred thousand dollars towards the permanent improvement of the harbor, which sum, under the direction of the United States engineers, will be expended in building a stone pier on the northern side of the channel into the bay, so as to prevent further filling up. It is believed that this sum will be supplemented by future appropriations, until a capacious harbor is constructed for Oakland. At present, vessels of considerable size find a sufficient depth of water to reach the wharves without hindrance. At the end of the railroad wharf, or pier, which projects nearly three miles into the bay, the largest vessels now load and unload, and here a great deal of the grain for foreign markets is received into sea-going vessels. The railroad company, in addition to erecting workshops at Oakland Point, have recently added a shipyard to their possessions in that locality, and here the steamers necessary for their ferry and other purposes, are built and altered. With its recent additions Oakland now comprises a territory extending 4½ miles from west to east and 3¼ from north to south. No place has more beautiful suburbs. Alameda joins it on the south, Brooklyn and Fruit Vale on the east, and Berkeley on the north. Its streets are substantially macadamized, the stone material, admirably adapted for the purpose, being found in the adjacent hills. Its scenery and surroundings are altogether unsurpassed. On either side are mountains, plains, woods and water, each heightening its beauty and making attractive its scenery. Its drives are unrivaled in America, for extent, variety and charm. It has no inferior quarter, every part of it simply rivalling the other. It is not therefore to be wondered at that hither has been attracted hundreds of the business and professional men of San Francisco, as well as many persons from distant localities and States, even Europe and Asia, who seek a desirable place for permanent homes. The increase of population in Oakland is very rapid, its population being now close upon 22,000. It is estimated that during 1874 no less than 1,000 houses were built, or enlarged, within its borders. Besides its natural beauty of surface and surroundings, the climate of Oakland being much milder than that of San Francisco, proves a great attraction. Oakland is now the county seat of Alameda County, and elegant county buildings have just been finished on one of the squares at the lower end of Broadway. Three street railroads are now in operation, and a fourth is in course of construction. One of these communicates with the State University at Berkeley, six miles distant, via Telegraph avenue; a second also communicates with the northern suburbs, via San Pablo avenue, and a third with the eastern suburbs, via Twelfth street, at present having its terminus at Thirteenth avenue in Brooklyn. The fourth is designed to communicate between Alameda and the northeastern suburbs, by way of Webster street bridge. Three newspapers, *The News*, *Transcript*, and *Tribune* are published daily, and *The Gazette*, *Semi-Tropical Press*, *Journal*, a German organ, and *Signs of the Times*, weekly.

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Terney John, liquor saloon, 854 Broadway
Thayer Edward F, liquor saloon, 464 Eighth
Thomas & Anderson, wood and coal, 415 Tenth,
Thomson Brothers, bakery, 910 Broadway
Thomson Samuel, insurance agent, 900 Broadway
Tiffany Mrs & Tyler Miss, dress makers, 475 Ninth
TINKHAM & BUTTERFIELD, livery stable, Eleventh, bet Franklin and Webster
Townsend & Wright, second-hand furniture, 1102 Broadway
Trefethen & Swezy, cigars, tobacco, confectionery and stationery, Railroad ave, West Oakland
Trescott Joseph C, livery stable, 485 Twelfth
Trethewey Thomas, fruits, 470 Seventh
Tubbs' Hotel, Lawlor and Kellogg, proprietors, East Twelfth bet Fourth and Fifth aves, East Oakland
Tufts O H, proprietor Cosmopolitan House, 859 Broadway
Tum Suden H & Co, groceries, hay and grain, 701, East Twelfth, East Oakland
Tuttle Charles A, attorney at law, 859 Broadway
Umlauff Philip & Co, bakery, 707 Broadway
Union National Gold Bank, A C Henry, president, s e cor Broadway & Ninth
Union Savings Bank, s e cor Broadway and Ninth
Van Embergh & McGovern, paper hangers, etc, 1153 Broadway
Van Wyck John C, physician, 921 Broadway
Verhave Adrian, physician, 970 Broadway
Vogt John D & Co, butchers, 829 Broadway
Voorhies & Graham, attorneys at law, 1055 Broadway
Wachs A N, dry goods and fancy goods, 1017 Broadway
Ward V, real estate agent, 469 Tenth
Warren Orrin P, physician, cor Broadway and Fourteenth
Watts Richard Jr, liquor saloon, n e cor Railroad ave and Bay, West Oakland
Watts William, tannery, foot Thirty-fourth
Webber Mack, druggist and apothecary, 1051 Broadway
Webster Alvan B, notary public and real estate agent, 626 East Twelfth, East Oakland
Weeks Henry, carriage maker, blacksmith and horse shoer, cor East Eleventh and Sixth ave, East Oakland
Weidmore Henry & Co, planing mills, West Oakland
Weingart Louis, liquor saloon, 675 East Twelfth, East Oakland
Wells, Fargo & Co, express, R C Gaskill, agent, 917 Broadway
Wemmer David, beer saloon, 473 Eighth
Wemmer John, cabinet maker, 422 Ninth
Werber —, bakery, cor East Fourteenth and Eighteenth ave, East Oakland
Western Union Telegraph Co, B R Bates, agent, 922 Broadway
Weston & Welch, flour mills, cor East Eleventh and Twelfth ave, East Oakland
Weymouth T D, carriage manufacturer, 365 Eleventh
WHARTON MARIA MRS, human hair, 474 Eighth
White Amos, livery stable, 1105 Broadway
White Henry, beer saloon, cor First ave and East Twelfth, East Oakland
Whitney & Co, express, 855 Broadway
Whittier & Harrington, house painters, 462 Twelfth
Wiesser John, watch maker and jeweler, Railroad ave nr Wood
Wight S E, groceries, Telegraph ave nr Twenty-fifth
Wilbert & Schellhaas, furniture and bedding, 413 Twelfth
Wilcox H E, hardware, cutlery and agricultural implements, 955 Broadway
WILCOX P S, president Oakland Bank of Savings, 915 Broadway
Willey John, patent medicine manufacturer, 416 First
Williams C Mrs, dress maker, 473 East Twelfth, East Oakland
Williams Nicholas, oyster saloon, 463 Seventh
Wilson C Miss, proprietress Railroad House, Fourteenth ave, East Oakland
Wilson Emma W, proprietress Knox House, w side Telegraph ave nr Sycamore
Wilson William, jeweler, watches, and silver ware, 961 Broadway
Wirth Charles G, liquor saloon, 319 East Twelfth, East Oakland
Wood J C, shoe maker, 809 Broadway

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Wunderlin Stephen, beer saloon, 422 Eighth
Yard George M, physician, 621 Webster
Yarrington E A Mrs, hair dresser, 456 Twelfth

Oakville, Napa Co, P O 12 miles n w of Napa City
Horrell Thomas M, carpenter
O'NEIL P B, postmaster and general merchandise
Roberts J C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Oasis, Inyo Co, P O 65 miles n e of Independence
Piper N T, postmaster and general merchandise

Oat Valley, Yolo Co, P O 20 miles n w of Woodland
Ashbrook T P, teacher
Dubois P C, blacksmith
Nixon J, attorney at law
Parker G L, hotel
Parker O E, postmaster

Ocean View, Mendocino Co, P O address, Mendocino
Brentzing Martin, brewery
Svrapp Richard, liquor saloon
Williams George R, liquor saloon

Ocean View, Sonoma Co, 23 miles w of Santa Rosa
Feeny Patrick, hotel
Ellison M Mrs, liquor saloon

Ohio House, Colusa Co, P O address, Spring Valley, 16 miles s of Colusa
Lake Daniel, blacksmith

Ohio Saw Mill, Yuba Co, P O address, Forbestown
Riant H L, lumber manufacturer

Olancha, Inyo Co, P O 50 miles s of Independence
Passmore & Livingston, hotel and general merchandise
Walker William, postmaster and hotel

Old Creek, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 18 miles n w of San Luis Obispo
Stone George M, postmaster

Olema, Marin Co, P O 18 miles n w of San Rafael
Crandall William O L, postmaster
Friedlander William, general merchandise
Lansing G, hotel and liquor saloon
Levy Mayer, butcher
Monroe John, blacksmith
Nelson John, stage line
Taylor S P, proprietor Pioneer Paper Mill

Olimpo, Colusa Co, P O 45 miles n of Colusa
Day J F, blacksmith
Feder & Beeman, general merchandise
Ferry M C, physician
Graves F C, postmaster
Hartsough — Rev, clergyman
Johnson M Rev, clergyman
Winn — Rev, clergyman (Meth)

Oliver's Flat, Klamath Co. (See Lincolnville)

Omega, Nevada Co, P O 12 miles n e of Nevada City
Brandon William H, postmaster
Ely & Doose, butchers
Legg & Shaw, general merchandise, liquor saloon, boarding and stage proprietor
Lyons B Mrs, liquor saloon and boarding
Prescott L R, stage proprietor

Oneida, Amador Co, P O address, Jackson, 2 miles w of Jackson
Mahony D, general merchandise

Onion Valley, Plumas Co, P O address, Gibsonville, Sierra Co, 21 miles s of Quincy
Mullen Nathaniel, hotel

Onisbo, Sacramento Co, P O address, Courtland, 25 miles s of Sacramento
Morse A T, blacksmith

Ophir, Placer Co, P O 4 miles w of Auburn
Collins W, liquor saloon
Hathaway W, postmaster and general merchandise
Hutchison L Mrs, hotel
Kendall J R, teacher
Kittler E Mrs, hotel
Leavitt C H, hotel
Merrow W C, blacksmith
Moore James, attorney at law
Moultner F, general merchandise
Peck N R Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Staples & Choate, liquor saloon and clothing

Ophir Hill, Nevada Co, P O address, Grass Valley
Luke William, liquor saloon and boarding

Orange, Los Angeles Co, P O 33 miles s e of Los Angeles
Harwood N D, postmaster

Oregon Gulch, Butte Co, P O address, Oroville, 5 miles n of Oroville
Bonnen E, general merchandise

Oregon Gulch, Trinity Co, P O address, Weaverville, 6 miles w of Weaverville
Bergin John, liquor saloon

Oregon Hill, Yuba Co, P O address, Bullard's Bar, 33 miles n e of Marysville
Bodkins David, hotel
Lawrence James, liquor saloon
Roberts J H, general merchandise

Oregon House, Yuba Co, P O 23 miles n e of Marysville
Babb Mary Miss, teacher
Darnielle Fielding, postmaster
Dixon A F, teacher
Morris A, blacksmith

Oristembra, Stanislaus Co. (See Crows Landing)

Orleans Bar, Klamath Co, P O and County seat, is on the west side of the Klamath river, in a locality difficult of access. Roads lead to it from Trinidad, the seaport of the county, on the west, and from Shasta, via Sawyer's Bar, on the south and east. Rich placers are found on the river bars and in the neighborhood, but owing to the isolation, and the mountainous and broken character of the surrounding country, the resources of the section have been but slightly developed.
Aber Thomas, hotel
Bacon Lyman, butcher
Benjamin & Brown, general merchandise
Brizzard A & Co, general merchandise
Carey John T, attorney at law
Ford W, general merchandise
Goode Joseph, livery and feed stable
Graham J W & Co, lumber dealers
Hartz A, attorney at law
PEARCH JOHN A, postmaster and lumber dealer
Vanzandt A, blacksmith
Wasmuth P W & Co, general merchandise

Oro Fino, Siskiyou Co, P O 25 miles w of Yreka
Fletcher & Drake, blacksmiths
Levering N C, apiarist
Smith A M C, physician
Taylor James H Rev, clergyman

Orolewa, Butte Co, P O address, Clipper Mills, 27 miles e of Oroville
Bentz & Schultz, tanners

Oroville, Butte Co, P O and County seat, 79 miles north of Sacramento, is on the east bank of the Feather river, and at the base of the Sierra Nevada. Steamboats have ascended to this point, but

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the river is not at present considered navigable. The Northern California Railroad connects it with Marysville, 29 miles distant, thus giving quick communication with the chief cities of the State. Here, also, is the starting point of several stage lines, leading to Forbestown, La Porte, Quincy, and other places in the mountains; also, northwesterly to Cherokee and Chico, where stages connect with the California and Oregon Railroad. Oroville sprung into existence in 1855, during a period of mining excitement, caused by the discovery of gold in the hills and on the surface of the ground about the town, and these placers were successfully worked, in a rude manner, for several years. At that time it grew to be the most populous mining town in the State, and costly buildings were erected; but it has greatly declined, though still an important place. Feather river here enters the Sacramento Valley, from a narrow cañyon, and were the water utilized as the opportunity offers, it would afford one of the greatest powers that ever a manufacturing town possessed. One newspaper, *The Mercury*, is published weekly.

Achuff J N, physician
Becker F J, fire arms and sporting materials
Bird Henry, undertaker
Brock J M, stoves, tin and hardware, crockery, etc
Brooks & Goldstein, proprietors Ophir Flour Mills, and grain dealers
BURT J M, attorney at law and notary public
BURT & COGGINS, attorneys at law
Calkins Charles, carpenter
Callow & Stevens, livery stable
Clements —, livery stable
COMMERCIAL HOTEL, J C Welden, proprietor
Cordy George H, blacksmith and wagon maker
Corona D Y Mrs, ladies' underwear and dress maker
Dzergowsky N, clothing, boots and shoes
Edmunds William, U S Deputy Mineral Surveyor and Civil Engineer
Eisenhart Daniel, liquor saloon
Fogalsang Thomas C, harness and saddlery
Fogg & Perkins, general insurance agents
Freer Leon D, attorney at law and notary public
Freer Peter, liquor saloon
FRIESLEBEN D N, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes and furniture, and prop Union Hotel
Fryer D F, drugs, medicines and paints
Galenger A B, liquor saloon
Gilich Peter, confectionery, tobacco and provisions
Gilman & Wilson, liquor saloon
Goldstein N, dry goods, boots, shoes and clothing
Gossian Louis, liquor saloon
GRAY JOHN C, editor Oroville Mercury, attorney at law and notary public
GRAY & DE MOTT, proprietors Oroville Mercury
Green James, physician
Greenfield John, butcher
Grover George, feed stable
Gumow Charles, blacksmith
Hays David B, insurance agent
Hecker F, boots and shoes, hats caps and leather findings
Higgins E, soda water manufacturer
Higgins W S, wheelwright
Hoops Louis W, proprietor United States Hotel
Howard Amos, watch maker and jeweler
Hundley P O, attorney at law
Jackson St John, searcher of records and conveyancer
Jenkins T J, physician
Jones James, agent W U Telegraph Co
Jones Seneca Jr, clergyman (Meth)
Kusel E A, photographic gallery and clothing, dry goods, books, stationery, etc
Leonard John P, notary public, searcher of records and insurance agent
Mansfield I Leroy, physician
Marchella & Johnson, liquor saloon
Marks B & Co, dry goods and clothing
Martin D G, cooper
Martin John A, shoe maker
Maurer Peter, hairdressing saloon and baths
MAURICE A JR, attorney at law and notary public
McDermott A, drugs, medicines and paints
McDermott William P, physician
McGann James, surveyor
Miller George, wool, hides and tallow
Miller P B M, physician
Miller & Farnham, lumber, doors, windows and blinds
Mullen & Townsend, liquor saloon
Noack Gustavus, barber
O'Hara M, blacksmith and horse shoer
OROVILLE MERCURY, Gray & De Mott, proprietors
Ostroski Samuel, dry goods, clothing and carpets
Parker R, drugs, paints and oils
PERKINS, LOGAN & CO, groceries, provisions and liquors, agents California Powder Works, and wool buyers
Pope & Higgins, feed stable and dealers hay and grain
Rajevich Frank, fruits, candy and tobacco
Reading O B, blacksmith and horse shoer
Rebsoher Jacob, bakery
Reese Robert F, dentist
Relyed J H, blacksmith and wagon maker
Reyman M, tobacco and cigars
Rideout, Smith & Co, bankers and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Rowen M, shoe maker
Russell Peter & Strober, butchers
Schneider & Heintz, brewery
Sexton Warren T, attorney at law
Sibley F W, carpenter and builder
Simon L A, liquor saloon
Smith John J, postmaster, insurance agent and books, stationery, etc
Soper W T, furniture and upholstery
Sovereign George W, undertaker
Sparks M T & Co, planing mill, box factory and lumber dealers
Springer & Welch, blacksmiths and wagon makers
St Sure Charles, dry goods, groceries, liquors, etc, agent Chico Flour Mills, and insurance agent
Taylor & Springer, backsmiths
Topping C T & Co, tin, hardware, stoves, crockery, etc
Tromonschlager Jacob, shoe maker
UNION HOTEL, D N Friesleben, proprietor
VANCE J M, physician
Washburn W A, liquor saloon
WELDEN J C, proprietor Commercial Hotel
Wilson George, liquor saloon
Zambellich N, liquor saloon

Orr's Station, El Dorado Co, P O address, Pilot Hill

Brindley Joseph, blacksmith
ORR JAMES J, hotel

Pacheco, Contra Costa Co, P O 5 miles s e of Martinez, is reached by stage from Martinez and from Oakland. This is a small but thriving village, pleasantly situated in the midst of a rich agricultural section, of which it commands the trade. A large and fertile valley lies between the Contra Costa hills and the Monte Diablo range, flanked by grass-covered hills and arable valleys of lesser area —and of this region Pacheco is the entrepot.

Allen J W, liquor saloon
ANDERSON L, doors, frames and lumber dealer
Bartnett David G, blacksmith and wagon maker
Bennett George J. & Co, general merchandise
Carothers J H, physician
Carothers & Oliver, druggists and apothecaries
Cloud & Robin, blacksmiths
Crichton William, postmaster, groceries, tobacco and fruits
Dalton H N, machinist and manufacturer agricultural implements
Davis E S, hotel
Dell W K, doors, windows and lumber dealer, and insurance agent
FASSETT, McCAULLEY & CO, grain dealers
FASSETT WILLIAM, agent W U Telegraph Co
Gambs John, general merchandise
Hall S J, harness and saddlery
Harris J, clothing
Hoga & Hathaway, butchers
Ireland W J, flour manufacturer
Johnson C O, undertaker
Johnson S W, livery stable
Kalisky M, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Leffler, John, physician
LITTLEFIELD & WIGGINS, stoves, tin and hardware, and well borers
Loucks G. P, insurance agent
Martin Russell, general merchandise
McKenny L D, carpenter
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Ott John, bakery and liquor saloon
Pahon P, hotel
Pons Peter, groceries and notary public
Rowley H A, watchmaker and jeweler
Sequie George, barber
Stolz J, boot and shoe maker
Stone J, wagon maker
Tiedemann M, liquor saloon
Troy J H, liquor saloon
Wear S M Mrs, dress maker
Williams James, liquor saloon
Woodford Charles H, livery stable

Pacific House, El Dorado Co, P O address, Placerville, 18 miles e of Placerville
Hunger F, butcher
Jones W & Co, lumber manufacturers
Landecker L, clothing
Poteet J, hotel

Paicines, San Benito Co, P O 12 miles s of Hollister
Beckett James, liquor saloon
Deveggio S, general merchandise
Kile E E, postmaster
Kile & Parsons, general merchandise and hotel
Onderkirk Isaac, blacksmith and wagon maker
Ward John, liquor saloon

Pajaro, Monterey Co, P O address, Watsonville, 30 miles n e of Monterey
Bentz Jacob, liquor saloon
Payne J S, general merchandise
Pellessier Joseph, liquor saloon
Woody M L, hotel

Pala, San Diego Co, P O
Veal William, postmaster

Panama, Kern Co, P O 6 miles s of Bakersfield
Allan Maquil, liquor saloon
Carlock G H, dairy
Ellis J S, dairy
Hirshfield L, general merchandise
May Frank P, postmaster
McMillan A, physician

Panamint, Inyo Co, P O 70 miles s e of Independence, and 220 miles northeast of Los Angeles, is a newly organized mining district which promises to develop great wealth. The locality of the town is in Surprise Cañon, a deep chasm, among high, barren and precipitous mountains, of difficult access and unpleasant habitation. One large vein has been discovered, upon which "Jacob's Wonder," "Stewart's Wonder," and other claims are located. These are the property of the Surprise Valley Mill and Water Company, and are in course of development, employing some 300 men. The place is reached by stage from Bakersfield and from Los Angeles. The mines are noticed in the article on minerals. One paper, the *Panamint News*, is published tri-weekly.
Anthony & McConnell, liquor saloon
Arick R E, attorney at law
Bank of Panamint, Louis Felsenthall, president
Bicknell F T, physician
Boultinghouse & Dempsey, liquor saloon
Bradley M W, livery, feed and sale stables
Burkhardt G F, watch maker and jeweler
Cannin & Hudson, wines, liquors, tobacco, cigars, etc
Cavalho & Brown, barbers
Cohn J, general merchandise
Connelly & Lake, general merchandise
Cook Elias, barber
Dalton & Lichty, bakers
Donoghue Delia Miss, restaurant
Eissler M, assayer
Elsasser A & Co, general merchandise
Felsenthall Louis, banking and exchange
Fitzgerald & Manning, liquor saloon
Fox & Forman, butchers
Goldman Robert, books and stationery
Gunn & Kohner, restaurant
Hall & Barnes, varieties
Harmon M, lumber dealer, carpenter and builder
Harris & Rhine, general merchandise and banking
Harris Joseph, liquor saloon
HARRIS T S, proprietor Panamint News
Hatch R S, livery stable
Hays Joseph A, liquor saloon
Honan James, liquor saloon
Howard F P, physician, and drugs and varieties
Keefe W H, physician and druggist
Kelly William, liquor saloon
Kennedy W L, general merchandise
King Charles, butcher
Lake W J, liquor saloon
Lawrence & Co, general merchandise
Lilien William S, U S deputy mineral surveyor and civil engineer
Markhouse & Fox, restaurant
Mathews R P, wholesale grocer
McAllister W N, liquor saloon
McGaffey H A, wood dealer
Mitchell & Hatch, commission merchants, hay and feed
Muller Oscar L, liquor saloon and restaurant
Murphy John M, attorney at law
Nagle John G, blacksmith
Neagle David, liquor saloon
Palmer C F, machinist, lock and gunsmith
PANAMINT NEWS, T S Harris, proprietor
Paris & Reiter, lumber dealers
Perasich & Hypolite, restaurant and liquor saloon
Peruse A, restaurant
Reddy & McAllister, liquor saloon
Remish Louis, auctioneer and commission merchant
Seaman P L, watch maker and jeweler
Smith W C, notary public and justice of the peace
Stech & McBrien, blacksmiths
Stevens George, stoves and tin ware
Stowell, W H, drugs and medicines
Surprise Valley Mill and Water Co, Charles P Chapman, manager, general merchandise
SWASEY G A, postmaster, varieties and newspapers
Tafford J H, physician
Walz G, shoe maker
Wells J T, physician
Zobelein George, general merchandise
Zobelein Mrs, millinery and fancy goods

Panoche, Fresno Co, P O
McMahon T, general merchandise
Poage A M, postmaster

Paradise, Butte Co, P O address, Magalia, 20 miles n of Oroville
Cudd James, hotel

Parkville, Shasta Co, P O 30 miles s e of Shasta
Smith William W, postmaster

Partzwick, Mono Co. (See Benton)

Pasadena, Los Angeles Co, P O
Locke Josiah, postmaster

Paskenta, Tehama Co, P O 30 miles s w of Red Bluff
Elkins Henry M, postmaster and general merchandise
Gillman & Patten, lumber manufacturers
Harris James Mrs, teacher
Lebring Cicus, physician
Turner John, hotel
Willcox & Millsap, blacksmiths

Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 30 miles n of San Luis Obispo
Aylett W D, physician
Blakburn Brothers & James, proprietors Hot Springs Hotel
Blackburn J H, wool grower
Caley & Remick, livery stable
Currier J C, wool grower
Dart C R, agent W U Telegraph Co
Dore W & M, wool growers
Dunn P H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Patterson H G, wool grower
Sanderson George R, postmaster
Sanderson & Dunn, general merchandise

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Birabent J M, groceries and hotel
Hill Hiram, blacksmith
Hill Ramon I, attorney at law
Kahn L, general merchandise
McCaffrey James, distiller
Orr J W, wheelwright
Pertica Angel, groceries and liquor saloon
Taylor Alexander F, physician

Patterson, Nevada Co, P O. (See Cherokee)
Morgan Henry, postmaster

Paulinville, Yuba Co, P O address, Hansonville, 28 miles n e of Marysville
Ramsey James, carpenter
Rouze Paul, distiller

Paul's Island, Monterey Co, P O address, Castroville, 20 miles n e of Monterey
Moss Charles, commission and shipping merchant
Storer J P, butcher.

Peach Tree, San Benito Co, P O 65 miles s w of Hollister
Copley Andrew J, postmaster
Haines B F, general merchandise
Landrum & Haines, liquor saloon

Pearson's Springs, Lake Co, 50 miles n w of Lakeport
Pearson William J, hotel

Peavine, Butte Co, P O address, Brush Creek, 30 miles n e of Oroville
Dahlberg M Mrs, hotel and liquor saloon

Penryn, Placer Co, P O 7 miles s w of Auburn
Banrion L, wine and brandy manufacturer
Baster William, blacksmith
Boggs John C, hotel
Brainard W H, fruit dealer
Crompton I, blacksmith
Gregory James, wood dealer
Griffith G, granite quarry
Holder John, postmaster and general merchandise
Holder W F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and telegraph operator
Lardner W B, fruit dealer

Pentz, Butte Co, P O 12 miles n of Oroville
Clark E D, hotel
Horn Frederick, wagon maker
Lauer F, blacksmith
Parish A, lime dealer
Patterson S, carpenter
Paul H V, carpenter
Pence Menoah, postmaster and hotel proprietor

Pescadero, San Mateo Co, P O 30 miles w of Redwood City
Cereghino & Debenedetti, general merchandise
CLARKE J J, physician
DOHERTY RICHARD, proprietor Pescadero House
KNOWLES ROBERT, justice of the peace and collector
Koster Frederick, blacksmith
Marston E W, livery stable
Nichols George E, barber
Plath A T, saddle and harness maker
Powell & Lathrop, liquor saloon
REED J T, butcher
Starr M B Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Stryker B G, postmaster
STRYKER & CO, general merchandise and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
SWANTON C W, proprietor Swanton House
Thompson A, merchant
Van Allen I A, shoe maker
Wonfor James, shoe maker

Pet Hill, Nevada Co, P O address, Smartsville, 14 miles s w of Nevada City
Hyatt O C, hotel

Petaluma, Sonoma Co, P O and incorporated town, 16 miles south of Santa Rosa, and at the head of navigation on Petaluma Creek, ten miles from San Pablo Bay, and 42 miles north-north-west of San Francisco. The San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad runs from Donahue, eight miles south, to Cloverdale, forty-eight miles north, passing through Petaluma, and daily stage lines extend to San Rafael, Tomales, Bloomfield, Bodega, and other points. The Marin and Sonoma Railroad, a narrow-gauge, is proposed to connect with the North Pacific Coast Railroad at San Rafael. This is one of the most prosperous of the agricultural towns of the State, having a population of about 3,500, and is the shipping point for a large extent of fertile and cultivated country, embracing much of Sonoma and Marin counties. The location is commanding, the town is well built, and fine hotels, capacious warehouses, superior schools, numerous churches, public halls, and business places of a substantial character adorn the streets. The private residences are elegant and tasteful, and the climate is delightful and salubrious. The schools of Petaluma are very properly the pride of the citizens, and attract many families from less favored localities to reside here. The number of children in the town, between the ages of 5 and 17, is 872. There are six finely built public school houses, and 14 teachers. Six hundred pupils attend the primary and grammar schools. A High School was organized in July, 1873, by Dr. T. M. Rose, at which are 70 students of both sexes. Manufacturing is carried on quite extensively, there being six wagon and carriage-making establishments, and three saddle and harness shops, two flouring mills, and two tanneries, all of which are largely engaged in their various works. Another important resource of Petaluma, recently developed, is the quarrying of lava blocks, which are much used in paving in San Francisco. In this over 100 men are engaged, and a dozen or more teams are employed in hauling the blocks to the creek, where they are shipped to their destination. From 5,000 to 6,000 are made daily, and sold at the landing at $60 per thousand. Thus Petaluma exhibits unusual enterprise in developing various resources, as well as advanced intelligence and refinement in its elegant appearance and superior schools. One newspaper, the *Argus*, is published weekly.

Adel Frank, collector and constable, Main
Adel Frank Mrs, dress maker, English
Aiken G A, physician, 59 Main
Allen George F, agricultural implements and hardware, cor Main and Washington
Bank of Sonoma County, William Hill, president, cor Main and Washington
Barnes J J, blacksmith, English
Barrell H W, varieties, 17 Main
Baruh H, cigars and tobacco, Main
Basch M, cigar manufacturer and varieties, 27 Main
Basch Morris, cigars and tobacco, 55 Main
Baur John, watch maker and jeweler, 67 Main
Berger M, clothing, 75 Main
Bernhard I, dry goods, cor Main and Washington
Blackburn C, undertaker, cor Main and Third
Bliss W D, attorney at law, cor Main and Washington
Blume Julius, liquor saloon, English
Bowman J C, stoves and tinware, 52 Main
Brennan J F, liquor and billiard saloon, American Hotel, Main
Brookes S E & Bro, poultry, eggs and produce
BROWN WILLIAM M, liquor saloon, Main
Brown & Ellsworth, livery stable, cor Washington and Kentucky
Bryant & Hopkins, auctioneers, 54 Main
Burgtorf C W, harness and saddlery, 50 Main
Campbell Joseph, dry goods, 72 Main
CARDER D D, attorney at law and notary public, cor Main and Washington
CARPENTER L F & CO, proprietor Washington Market, Washington
Carpenter W W, physician, 65 Main
Casey B, liquor saloon, Washington
Cavanagh John, lumber dealer, justice of the peace and insurance agent, East Petaluma
Charpiot Henry, liquor saloon, Main
Cheeseman F S, blacksmith, cor Washington and Kentucky
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Placer County. Organized in 1851. Bounded north by Nevada, east by the State of Nevada, south and southeast by El Dorado and Sacramento, west and northwest by Sutter, Yuba and Nevada, having great length and an irregular contour. Area, 1,386 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $6,781,966. County seat, Auburn. Principal towns, Bath, Damascus, Cisco, Colfax, Dutch Flat, Forest Hill, Gold Run, Iowa Hill, Lincoln, Michigan Bluff, Newcastle, Rocklin, and Todd's Valley. For many years gold mining constituted the principal resource, but now agriculture, horticulture and grazing contend for the precedence. This, like the neighboring counties of the western slope of the Sierra, had its most prosperous times in the flush days of placer mining, but as the shallow diggings were washed away, the population became reduced. The wealth of the soil has been proven, and now, fields, orchards and vineyards occupy the abandoned ground to the permanent advantage of the country. Mines of great value are still worked, and new developments are constantly being made, showing a geological and mineralogical formation not heretofore understood, and the importance of which is scarcely appreciated. Dutch Flat and Gold Run are the centers of deep and extensive hydraulic mining, and being near the Central Pacific Railroad, are much visited by people interested and curious to inspect the remarkable geological formation, and the novel manner of tearing away a mountain of gravel and extracting the gold from the mass. Todd's Valley, Bath, Iowa Hill and Michigan Bluff, are similar localities on the divide between the south and north Forks of the American River. In the vicinity of Auburn and Newcastle are numerous quartz veins that are mined with success, and in the same region, along the line of the railroad, are extensive quarries of granite. The features of the county are narrow and precipitous ridges and deep cañons in the upper portion, coming to a level in the Sacramento Valley. The Middle Fork of the American River forms the southern boundary, receiving the North Fork and other branches, and Bear River separates it from Nevada county. Lake Bigler occupies the southeastern corner, and the Truckee River runs for some distance in the county, turning eastward into the State of Nevada. The Central Pacific Railroad runs for ninety miles in Placer, ascending the mountain slope to an altitude of 7,000 feet in that distance, the route being on the north of the American River. The California and Oregon Railroad has thirty-eight miles of track in the county, running across the valley portion. Thus it will be seen that it is well favored with railroads, giving a fair opportunity for the development of the resources, which, when fully understood, will attract hither a large population.

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Placerville, El Dorado Co, P O, incorporated City and County seat, 60 miles east-north-east of Sacramento, is reached by stage from Shingle Springs, 12 miles distant, the terminus of the Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad, and is connected with surrounding towns by numerous stage lines. This is one of the oldest towns in the mining region. Being on the principal route of overland immigration, the locality a broad basin in the mountains, pleasant and inviting, and withal exceedingly rich in the precious dust the pioneer had come so far to seek, it was rapidly settled, and a wealthy and prosperous city built up. From 1849 to 1852, it bore the name of Hangtown, but a more refined taste changed the title to Placerville. Hangtown Creek, running through the city, a sparkling mountain stream when the immigrant of 1849 settled upon its grassy banks, is now discolored and sluggish from the washings of many mines. For the first twelve or fourteen years of its existence, Placerville was exceedingly prosperous, having a population of from 5,000 to 7,000, being the center of trade of a rich mining section and great thoroughfare for travel. It declined in importance with the decline of attention to mining and the transfer of travel to other routes, but more extensive developments of the mines of the vicinity, together with its agricultural capacity, give promise of restoring its prosperity. Several quartz veins of undoubted value are within the city limits, and the surrounding hills are generally masses of gravel, constituting a mining resource that, with the application of enterprise, aided by capital, will restore the place to its former prosperity. Two newspapers, the *Mountain Democrat* and the *El Dorado Co. Republican*, are published weekly.

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Colman J L, harness and saddlery
Howeth N, liquor saloon
Jacobs & Platner, restaurant and billiard saloon
Lauder A & W, wheelwrights
McMillen M C, physician
Reynolds & Waller, blacksmiths
Rucker H N, physician
Simon, Jacobs & Co, general merchandise
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Talley A E, barber and confectioner
Tombs A, harness and saddlery
Turner & Wilson, butchers

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Bunnell A F, blacksmith and wheelwright
Carr P, liquor saloon and boarding
Day William, boot and shoe maker
Detjens H, hotel
Edmondson T J, grain warehouse
Esdon Alexander, storage and commission
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Goldman I W, postmaster
Goyett John, harness and saddlery
Guinnell John, butcher
Jordan W A, hotel
Lander M B & Co, general merchandise
Livingston H, liquor saloon
Ludwig William, butcher
Marks J N, physician and justice of the peace
Meyer, Chadbourne & Co, storage and commission, and lumber dealers
Moore —, livery stable
Neit N R, boot and shoe maker
Nelson L S Mrs, restaurant
Palmer John P, attorney at law
Schwal John A, liquor saloon
Scott Mattie Mrs, dress maker
Sisson, Wallace & Co, general merchandise and insurance agents
Stewart Joseph, agent C P R R Co

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Porter Stillman N, postmaster
Robinson John, blacksmith

Plumas County. Organized in 1854. Bounded north and east by Lassen, south by Sierra, and west by Butte and Tehama. Area, 2,736 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,414,121. County seat, Quincy. Principal towns—Greenville, La Porte, Meadow Valley, and Taylorsville. The resources are chiefly mineral, but its agricultural capacity is very large. The county is of Alpine character, being entirely within the Sierra, and its topographical features are singular. It is composed of high mountains, deep cañons, and romantic, grass covered valleys. The sources of Feather River are in it, the Middle Fork rising in Beckwourth Valley, on the east of the main crest of the Sierra, and making its way westward through the mountain, cuts its channel down half way from the summit to the level of the sea, causing one of the grandest mountain chasms of the great chain. Among the features of the county are the numerous large and fertile valleys which the mountains enclose, as Big Meadows, Mountain Meadows, Indian, American, Beckwourth and Meadow Valleys. The largest of these is Big Meadow Valley, fifteen miles long and four broad, connecting with Mountain Meadows, nearly as large, and several smaller ones, generally with an elevation of 4,500 feet, constituting a plateau on the summit of the mountain. These are grassy meadows, filled with sparkling streams, and most inviting to the grazier or dairyman. The North Fork of Feather River rises in these valleys, and at the lower end, already a large stream, plunges into one of those terrible cañons so characteristic of these mountains. Indian Valley is eleven miles in length by two in width, and is very productive. This, with several connecting valleys, is occupied with farms and villages, and important gold and copper mines exist in the surrounding hills. The American Valley, in which is the town of Quincy, is eleven miles long by from one to two wide, and has an elevation of 3,500 feet. These are all fertile, well watered and timbered, and contain an area of agricultural and grazing lands sufficient for the support of many thousands of people. Gold mines are found throughout the county, in both quartz and placer, and are worked with great profit. The high ridges and deep cañons render travel difficult, and its inaccessibility has greatly retarded development. Plumas is rich in resources of a varied and attractive character, and with a climate exceedingly healthy, a high prosperity awaits her future.
Officers: E. T. McHogan, County Judge; F. B. Whiting, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; R. H. F. Variel, District Attorney; J. C. Boring, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. C. Chapman, Treasurer; Jacob Stiner, Assessor; A. W. Keddie, Surveyor; J. H. Yeates, Coroner and Public Administrator, Ex-Officio; W. G. Church, Superintendent Public Schools.

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Quincy, Plumas County, P O and County seat, is pleasantly situated in a large and fertile valley near the dividing ridge of the Sierra Nevada, at an altitude of about four thousand feet, and is reached by stage from Oroville, sixty-five miles distant. The American Valley, in which the town is situated, contains about five thousand acres of very fertile land, producing cereals, vegetables, and fruit, and constituting an important resource of the place as well as a singular and attractive feature in the scenery, being surrounded by high mountains, clothed with a dense forest of pines, and covered with snow more than half of the year. Spanish Creek, a tributary of the East Branch of the North Fork of Feather River, runs through the valley. Several productive mining towns are in the vicinity, of which Quincy is the trading center. The locality is most healthy and the climate invigorating, the cold never being severe nor the snow in the valley deep, notwithstanding the high altitude. The Plumas *National* is published weekly, and earnestly advocates the development of the great resources of the section.
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Hersey T F, postmaster
Hines G B, teacher
Hogan E T, attorney at law
Howard P, drugs, books, stationery and varieties
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Banks Jerome, attorney at law and notary public
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Redwood City, San Mateo Co, P O. Incorporated town and County seat, occupies a lovely site on a level plain fronting the bay of San Francisco, and on the line of the Southern Pacific, or San José Railroad, 28 miles s of San Francisco. It also has the advantage of water communication with the latter city by means of Redwood Creek, by which vessels of light draught approach the very centre of the town. This is the shipping point of a large quantity of lumber from the mills and redwood forests, ten to twenty miles distant, toward the ocean coast, and the wharves and little harbor present quite a commercial appearance from the busy sailing craft engaged in the transportation of cord wood, lumber, tan-bark and grain, between this and San Francisco. The town has a population of 1,164; is well built, containing five churches, Baptist, Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist, a very pleasantly located and well appointed public school, with an elegant flower garden attached, a fine Court House, and other public buildings, warehouses, etc. The opportunities for manufacturing are very good, though the sites are unimproved, and hopes of a bright future are entertained in this respect. One newspaper, the *San Mateo Gazette*, is published weekly.
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Rieber L, hotel

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Hitchcock A F Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Johnson & Emigh, general merchandise and warehousing
Johnston S, livery and feed stable
Kalper Frederick, wheelwright
Mitchell M M, general merchandise
Morris Thomas, shoe maker
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Pine & Palmer, general merchandise and warehousing
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Roberts George W, liquor saloon
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Burr E B Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Davis E J, cabinet maker
Fox Henry, hotel
Greves James P, postmaster
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Hall John Mrs, homeopathist physician
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Myers & Voorhies, blacksmiths and wagon makers
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Drew James, blacksmith
Fitzhenry E, hotel
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Casseretto F, general merchandise

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Rock Creek, Butte Co, P O address, Nord, 30 miles n w of Oroville
Keefer James L, flour and lumber manufacturer

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Anderson Mary Mrs, hotel
Bates & Lindsay, general merchandise
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Boush A R, bakery
CASSIDY JAMES, liquor saloon
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Emery J S, granite quarry
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Levison Isidore, general merchandise
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PAGE NATHAN S, physician and druggist
PERKINS W DANA, liquor saloon
Quinn W Mrs, granite quarry
Ryan Peter D, wood dealer
Schuetze William F, butcher
Smith Lewis G, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and news dealer
Soule George E, general merchandise
Taylor Oliver, granite quarry
TROTT SAMUEL, hotel
Walker David M, liquor saloon
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Brown Salmon, wool grower
Cawley David S, builder
Coates John P, postmaster
Coates & Van Sickle, general merchandise
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Hyatt H, liquor saloon
Jessen M, hotel
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Leach Frederick, blacksmith
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Masson A, contractor and builder
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Morton G S, mason
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Thomas D, builder
Tyrrell A J Rev, clergyman
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Biggins Thomas, brick manufacturer
Gardner Edward, butcher
Printy Peter, brick manufacturer
Smith Peter, general merchandise

Rough and Ready, Nevada Co, P O 8 miles southwest of Nevada, on the stage road from Marysville to Nevada, is a mountain town depending on both mining and agriculture for its trade. The locality was settled upon by the overland emigration of 1849, who found gold in great profusion in the ravines and flats of the neighborhood. Fortunes of from ten to fifty thousand dollars were made by single individuals in the first season of the discovery, and such wealth drew a large population, making this for a year or more the most populous town in that region. The diggings being shallow

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and the miners numerous, the richest portion was soon worked out and the flush times were over. Considerable gold washing is still carried on in the vicinity, and developments are making in quartz mining, auriferous veins being numerous. The climate is very pleasant and healthy. Although snow sometimes falls, the weather is never so cold as to prevent the profitable cultivation of the orange, lime, pomegranate and other semi-tropical fruit. Much of the soil of the township is very fertile, and is successfully cultivated.

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Wainwright Charles, teacher

Round Valley, Mendocino Co. (See Covelo)

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Roup A, cooper
Rowland Thomas B, hotel and postmaster
Spencer A J, teacher

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Fernbach & Co, general merchandise
Hortop Henry, blacksmith
Lockwood Frank, liquor saloon
Roberts William B, postmaster
Wyatt W H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and Napa Valley R R Co

Sacramento, Sacramento Co, P O, incorporated, County seat, second city in size, and Capital of the State, is eligibly situated on the east bank of the Sacramento River, immediately south of the junction of the American. The river is navigable to this point for large steamers and sailing vessels 125 miles by water, and 81 miles by railroad, via Vallejo, from San Francisco, and light-draft steamers ascend to Red Bluff, 240 miles north. The Feather River, joining the Sacramento twenty miles above the city, is navigable to Marysville, and adds to the trade of the port. This city is the chief railroad center of the State. The Central Pacific, one of the most important railroads of the world, running from ocean to ocean across the continent, has here its principal depot and workshops. Here, also, center the California Pacific, connecting with San Francisco *via* Vallejo; the Sacramento Valley Railroad, running to Folsom and Shingle Springs, in El Dorado County, 48 miles; and the California and Oregon Railroad, running north through the State *via* Marysville and Chico to Redding, 170 miles; and to Oroville, in Bute County, by the California Northern Railroad from Marysville. Stage routes lead to places where railroads do not touch, making this the center of travel and appropriately the capital of the State. The locality was first settled upon by Gen. John A. Sutter, in 1839, who established Sutter's Fort, the most prominent, romantic and interesting feature in California's history. From this point were the parties who discovered gold on the banks of the American River, at Coloma, in 1848; and, therefore, when the great hegira commenced following the announcement of that remarkable discovery, the noted and generous hospice of the gallant Sutter became the objective point of the immigrants, and the welcoming shade furnished by the grand old sycamores and broad spreading oaks, with the verdant plains bordering the Sacramento, invited them here to rest, and thus naturally sprung the city. The site was subject to annual inundation, but was so attractive otherwise, and the point so favorable to trade, that the floods were combatted by levees, and the streets raised above high-water mark, preparing the way for the handsomest and pleasantest city of the United States. The climate is warm in summer, though slightly tempered by the sea breeze, which ascends the river, preventing the extremes of heat felt in the interior of the great valley. Sacramento is one of the healthiest places of healthy California, paradoxical as it may appear, considering the swampy surroundings, the high temperature, and the tropical luxuriance of the vegetation, but experience and mortuary statistics have established the fact. The principal streets are well paved, and the buildings present a fine architectural appearance, some of the private residences being palatial in appearance, and surrounded by gardens luxuriant in the growth of plants of tropical and temperate climates. The Capitol is the most attractive object in the city, and its lofty dome, rising 180 feet, is seen by the approaching traveler from every direction when many miles distant. From the summit of the dome is obtained a landscape view at once interesting, grand and incomparably lovely. A vast area of our glorious State comes within range of the beholder's eye, and never was richer or more attractive territory seen at a glance. It is in the center of the great Sacramento Valley 450 miles in length by 40 in width, of fertile soil and pleasant climate, of open plain and groves of oak, with long, winding rivers bearing fleets of vessels engaged in peaceful commerce. Along the eastern horizon stretches the rugged Sierra, its sides azure-hued by the distance, and its summits crowned with perpetual snow. Westward the Coast Range limits the vision with dim and hazy lines. At the feet is the fair city, with its broad streets embowered in trees, its lovely gardens, enlarging into farms in the surrounding country, all making a picture to be seen from but few Capitols of the world. Over this pleasant scene floats the beautiful flag of our country, of California's silk, grown upon the soil over which it waves, brilliant and strong, the gift of peaceful husbandry and industrious manufacture, typical of the State and a representative of its productions. This splendid structure was erected at a cost of about one and a half millions of dollars, and is a Capitol worthy of one of the most important States of the Union. All State officers have elegantly furnished offices in the building; the Supreme Court for cases north of San Francisco is held there, and the State Library is also in it. The Legislature meets biennially, and its sessions continue from December to April. The public buildings, including Court House, Odd Fellows, Masonic, Good Templars and Pioneer halls, the churches, schools and others, are very fine. The State Agricultural Society holds its Fair at Sacramento in September of each year, and for this purpose has erected a large Pavilion for the exhibition of agricultural products, machinery, manufactures, etc., and in the suburbs has a park and race course for the exhibition of stock. These fairs are of great interest and largely attended. The Howard Benevolent Society is an institution of great merit, founded in the times of distress caused by conflagrations and overflow, and its benefactions are in amount and importance equal, if not greater, than those of any similar association in the State. Other societies of benevolence and sociality are numerous and well endowed. The public schools of the city are of every grade, including German and a collegiate course. The Grammar School building is among the finest educational structures in the State and vies with the Capitol in attracting the attention of visitors. Here are the principal workshops of the

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Central Pacific Railroad Company, which exceed in magnitude and completeness anything of the kind west of the Mississippi. Prominent among its industrial enterprises is the Beet Sugar Manufactory, which employs a large number of men, and turns out 1,000 tons of coarse and refined sugar annually. A large brandy distillery is conducted on the Johnston patented process, which furnishes a market for grapes grown in the vicinity, and produces large quantities of grape brandy. Potteries, flouring mills, woolen mills, machine shops, and many other manufactories of an important character, are among Sacramento's industries. The city has two gas works, furnishing an abundant supply of illuminating fluid. The Holly Water Works, with its capacious building and superb machinery, is an attractive feature to visitors. Water is pumped from the Sacramento River at the rate of about 2,000,000 gallons daily, and forced through pipes to every portion of the city. The water is chemically pure and healthy, though riled and discolored by the washings from the mines in the mountains. The newspapers rank among the highest of the United States, and are the *Daily Record-Union*, *Semi-Weekly Union*, *Daily Bee*, *Daily Evening Herald*, *Sacramento Journal*, (a German tri-weekly,) *Sacramento Valley Agriculturist*, (weekly), *The Rescue*, a temperance organ, (weekly), and *California Teacher*, (monthly).

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Armstrong Thomas, harness and saddlery, 356 J
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Arnold Jacob, butcher, n e cor Second and N
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Barnes Charles, sacks and poultry, 264 J
BARNES & CO, Sacramento Box Company, cor M and Second
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Baxter A G Mrs, dress making, Ninth, bet J and K
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Beals Henry S, photographer, 111 J
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Bedee Samuel S, clothing and furnishing goods, 282 J
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Bellmer John & Co, groceries and provisions, 278 J
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Boardman J M, house and sign painter, 147 K
Boeker John, willow ware manufacturer, 214 J
Boitano Giacomo, liquor saloon, 107 Front
Bonn & Co, liquor saloon, 106 K
Bonte J H C Rev, clergyman (Episc) e side Seventh bet O and P
Booth & Co, wholesale groceries, 41-47 Front
Borchers & Schwarz, proprietors Capitol Brewery, n e cor Twelfth and H
Bouillon Louis, barber, 9 K
Bowsfield Walter, boot maker, w side Tenth, bet R and S
Boyd E Mrs, dress maker, 228 K
Boyle Adam, agent Isabella wagons, 84 Second
Boyne & Thompson, marble dealers, 200 K
Brady Charles, liquor saloon, 144 K
BREEN P H, wines and liquors, 46-48 Sixth
Bremer & Brother, cigars and tobacco, 118 J
Breuner John, furniture and bedding, 166-170 K
Brewer Anton, liquor saloon, s w cor Front and O
Brewer M T & Co, commission merchants, 30-32 J
BRINK JAMES A liquor saloon, 183 J
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Brockway C P, liquor saloon, n e cor Fifth and L
Broich John, cabinet maker, cor E and Thirty-first
Bronner George F, groceries and liquors, n w cor Fifteenth and L
Bronson Charles, boot and shoe maker, 228 K
Brown Daniel, blacksmith and wagon maker, 278 K
Brown Isaac S, attorney at law, n e cor Third and J
Brown John R, agent State Investment and Ins Co, 46 Fourth
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Bruce R C Mrs, hotel, 308 J
Bryding & Schmidt proprietors Mechanics' Exchange Hotel, 18-22 I
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Buckley P J, tailor, 210 K
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Callihan P A, Mrs, milliner, 153 J
Callisch Louis, tailor, 154 K
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Carli George, boot and shoe maker, w side Third bet J and K
CARNEY JOHN, wood, coal, and charcoal, s e cor Sixth and H
Carolan, Hooker & Co, hardware, agricultural implements, powder and rope, 1 and 3 J
Carroll J H & Co, wholesale liquors, wines, etc, 77 Front
Casey & Cronan, wholesale liquors, and soda works, 50 K
Cass John J, cutler and locksmith, 48 J
Castor Joseph, liquor saloon, 40 Fourth
Castro Joseph, fish, poultry and vegetables, 253 J
Caswell William, intelligence office, 152 K
Catlin A P, attorney at law, s e cor Second and K
Chadderdon Jacob L, paints, oils, varnishes, glass, etc, 36 K
Chadwick George, horse shoer, e side Seventh bet K and L
Chapman Frank M, livery stable, 294 J
CHESLEY GEORGE W & CO, wholesale grocers, 51 Front
Churchman C, blacksmith, cor Thirty-first and F
Clapp H C, physician and surgeon, e side Fifth nr K
Clark Barney, liquor saloon, 173 K
Clark Joseph K, physician, 147 J
Clark N, proprietor Pacific Pottery, cor J and Thirty-fourth
Clark Patrick, groceries and liquors, n w cor Sixth and M
Clark R C, attorney at law, 187 J
Clark William E, liquor saloon and cigars, 119 K
Clark & Davis, undertakers, 49 Fourth
Clayton Marion F, physician, w side Sixth bet K and L
Clements Matilda Mrs, children's clothing, 149 J
Cluness Wm R, physician, 63 Second
Clunie Thomas J, attorney at law, 24 Sixth
Coffey & Anderson, blacksmiths and wagon makers, e side Fourth bet I and J
Coffield Peter, liquor saloon, 240 K
Cogar Benjamin, barber, 35 Front
Cohn Ben, carpets, 115 J
Cohn C, tailor, 124 J
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Cox & Co, nail makers, n w cor Twelfth and G
Coyne P F, liquor saloon, 135 K
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Daly Jennie M Mrs, dress maker, 69 J
Dangler Charles, liquor saloon, n e cor Third and K
Danhoth Julius, liquor saloon, 226 K
Daugherty & Co, groceries, liquors, cigars and produce, 7 Front
Davis J & Co, auctioneers, 50 Fourth
Davis James, butcher, s w cor Tenth and N
Davis James G, furniture and bedding, 107 K
Davis Joseph, president Dime Savings Bank, jeweler and broker, 48 Fourth
Davis Solomon H, hardware and agricultural implements, 196 J
Davis & Simmons, furniture and house furnishing goods, 50 Fourth
Davis & Smith, stoves and tinware, 254 J
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Deluchi Gaetano, shipping merchant, s e cor Fifth and I
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Dennery Bernard & Co, crockery and glassware, 116 J
Denson S C, attorney at law, n e cor Sixth and J
Deseve J B, boot and shoe maker, e side Ninth bet J and K
Devine J C, marble cutter, 216 and 218 K
Devine Martin, groceries and liquors, s w cor Sixth and N
Devlin Robert, groceries and liquors, n w cor Fourth and M
Dierssen Richard, groceries and liquors, n w cor Twelfth and O
Dieterich & Wiedemann, restaurant, n w cor Eighth and J
Dime Savings Bank, J Davis, president, 48 Fourth
DINGLEY NATHANIEL, steam, coffee and spice mills, n side I nr Front
Doermer V N, boot and shoe maker, 274 J
Doherty Daniel, groceries and liquors, s e cor Fifth and N
Doherty & Co, drugs and medicines, n e cor Third and J
Dohmann Henry, liquor saloon, 52 Sixth
Dohn Charles, liquor saloon, 266 K
Dolan J T & Co, groceries and liquors, n e cor Eighth and M

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Doland & Co, carriage manufactory, n w cor Ninth and K
Dold Charles V, groceries and liquors, s w cor Fourth and L
Doming Charles, cooper, 246 K
Domingos John, billiard saloon, Orleans Hotel
Donahar John W, furniture, 145 K
Donahue John, groceries and liquors, n e cor Twelfth and D
Donovan Ellen A Mrs, dress maker, n w cor Seventh and M
Donovan John, liquor saloon and lodgings, s w cor Third and L
Doyle John, horse shoer, n side K bet Tenth and Eleventh
Dreske Edward, manufacturing jewelers, 124½ J
Drew Moses M, liquor saloon, s e cor Front and K
Drew N L & Co, lumber and commission merchants, w side Second bet L and M
Dreyfuss B, groceries and liquors, s w cor Second and N
Duffin James, boot and shoe maker, 54 Sixth
Duffy Hugh, wholesale liquors and wines, 78 J
Dumas Eleanor Miss, dress making, s w cor Fifth and K
Dunlap Isaiah, barber, Golden Eagle Hotel
Dunlap Josephine Mrs, hair goods, 40 Fifth
Dunlap Presley, attorney at law, 20 Seventh
Dwinelle I E Rev, clergyman, (Cong) 184 L
Dwyer Stephen, groceries, hay and grain, n e cor Sixteenth and J
Earl D W, forwarding and commission merchant, 109-111 Front
Eberhardt W, turner, 220 K
Eberhardt & Lachman, wines and liquors, R bet Twenty-first and Twenty-second
Ebert E G, tailor, 151 J
Ebner Brothers, wholesale liquors and wines, 41 and 43 Fourth
Eckhardt Henry, manufacturer guns and pistols, 149 K
Egl Anthony, fruits and nuts, 140 J
Ehlers Bernard, groceries, n w cor Second and N
Ehmann Christian, groceries, s w cor Second and M
Eilers Dietrich W, groceries and liquors, s e cor Tenth and O
Eitel John, confectioner and dealer nuts, fruits, etc, 81 J
Eldred B, hotel, s w cor Tenth and K
Elkus L & Co, wholesale clothing, boots and shoes, 49 Front
Ellis Peter, boot and shoe maker, e side Fifth bet K and L
Emmons B H Miss, millinery, 145 J
English James L, attorney at law, n w cor Third and J
English William G, real estate agent, 43 Fourth
EVENING HERALD, Herald Publishing Co, proprietors, n w cor Third and J
Ewers Otto, liquor saloon, n w cor Second and K
Ewers & Eppelein, liquor saloon, s e cor J and Front
Fairchild S K Mrs, dress making, s w cor Seventh and J
Falkenstein John A, boot and shoe maker, 157 K
Farr B A, proprietor Telegraph House, s side J bet Twelfth and Thirteenth
Farrell William D, liquor saloon, 9 Front
Fay Annie Mrs, restaurant, 39 Front
Fay Michael, hotel s side K bet Tenth and Eleventh
Felch & Guernsey, real estate and insurance agents, 45 Fourth
Feldheim N G & Co, dry goods, s e cor Fifth and J
Feldhusen Claus, groceries and liquors, 222 L
Filand Patrick, groceries and liquors, s w cor Third and Q
Fisch L Mrs, groceries and liquors, n e cor Twelfth and G
Fish Frank N, proprietor Sacramento Marble Works, 252 K
Fisher Charles H, physician and surgeon, n e cor Third and J
Fisher Henry, candy manufactory and restaurant, 138 J
Fisher Noble, sewing machine repairer and model maker, 121 K
Fisk R A, telegraphic and electrical instruments, 232 J
FITZSIMONS PATRICK, plumber and gas fitter, 104 K
Floberg John P, watch maker and jeweler, 60 J
Flohr Andreas, gunsmith, 56 Sixth
Flynn & McCarthy, propts Railroad House, 81 Front
Forbes C F Rev, clergyman (Bap) and homeopathic physician, n side H bet Ninth and Tenth
Foss Calvin I, butcher, e side Twelfth bet K and L
Foster Francis, book binder, paper ruler and blank book manufacturer, 39 J
Foster & Acock, broom manufacturers, and wood and willow ware, 57 J
FOX & STRUTZ, wholesale wines and liquors, 41 J
Fox John, hotel, 79 Fourth
Francis George, furnishing and fancy goods, 137 K
Frary Frank, liquor saloon, s w cor Second and K
Frazee & Perry, harness and saddlery, 233 J
Freeman Abraham C, attorney at law, w side Fifth bet I and J
Frees Jacob, proprietor Belvidere Hotel, e side Sixth bet J and K
French C G W, attorney at law, 39 J
French Parker, liquor saloon, 20 Second
Friedman M, fruits and confectionery, 50 J
Friend, Terry & Co, lumber dealers, w side Second bet M and N
Fritz Joseph, liquor saloon, s side K bet Ninth and Tenth
Fry Henry Mrs, liquor saloon, cor Ninth and K
Fuchs Adam, barber, 246 J
Fuchs Oswald, proprietor Pacific Garden, and beer saloon, s side Ninth bet C and D
Fuchs Peter, cigar manufacturer, 101 K
Gardiner & Larkin, book and job printers, n w cor Third and J
Gardner Daniel, coal, wood, and coke, e side Sixth bet K and L
Gates Justin & Brother, chemists and druggists, s w cor Sixth and J
Gehring Fred, harness and saddlery, 270 J
George Frederick S, hair dressing saloon and baths, 304 J
Gerber & Lorenz, groceries and liquors, n e cor Tenth and J
Gillis Dougald, livery stable, e side Eighth, bet I and J
Gilman Brothers & Co, dry goods, 137 J
Gilman Charles H, dry goods, boots and shoes, and clothing, 198 J
Gilman Lyman S, livery stable, w side Second bet M and N
Gilmer Thomas W, attorney at law, City Hall
Ginsberg Jacob, boot and shoe maker, 20 J
Giraud Eugene, hardware, 154 J
Givens John, liquor saloon, and roofer, s w cor Fourth and I
Gleason John J, plumber and gas fitter, 198 K
Gleeson Ellen Mrs, hotel, 240 J
GLISSMANN CHARLES, physician, n w cor Sixth and K
Goepel Herman, boot and shoe maker, 227 J
Goethe Matthias Rev, clergyman (Evangelical Luth), w side Ninth bet K and L
Goetz Henry, cabinet maker, 73 Fourth
Gogings Richard E, druggist, 262 J
Goldberg Harris, merchant tailor, 40 J
Golden Eagle Hotel, T Sargent, proprietor, cor K and Seventh
Goldman S, groceries, n w cor Tenth and I
Gonnet Adrian, liquor saloon, s e cor Second and L
Goods J C, attorney at law, Capital Bank Building
Gorman J F Mrs, dress maker, n side M bet Eighth and Ninth
Gossner Bartholomew, billiard manufacturer, 141 K
Gottlieb Samuel, butcher, n w cor Seventh and N
Graf Markus, ivory and wood turner, 57 Fourth
Grafmuller Andrew, livery stable, w side Ninth bet J and K
GRAND HOTEL, J B Patterson, manager, s e cor Front and K
Grandi D S, barber, 122 J
Grant A Mrs, dress maker, 43 Sixth
Gray C A D, cutler, 83 K
Gray John J, house and sign painter, 139 K
Green & Trainor, market, 24 K
Greer Erskine, groceries, 236 K
Gregory Julius, produce dealer, 26 and 28 J
Gribble H & Co, groceries and liquors, s e cor Front and I
GRIESEL JACOB, harness and saddlery, 312 J
Griffith Edward, cutler, 208 K
GRIFFITH S J, liquor saloon, 75 Front
Griffitts J T & Co, dry goods, 248 J

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Griggs William F, house and sign painter, 46 Twelfth
Grimes George C, boot and shoe maker, 55 Second
Gross Raphael, liquor saloon, w side Second bet K and L
Groth & Longabaugh, liquor saloon, 68 J
Gruhler E & C, brewery, s w cor Sixteenth and K
Gruhler Jacob, liquor saloon, 152 J
Guillards Jacob, liquor saloon, e side Second bet K and L
Guinean John, oyster and chophouse, 197 J
GUINEAN THOMAS, proprietor Arcade Hotel, w side Second bet J and K
Gunn Erastus, blacksmith, 12 and 14 I
Guth George, groceries, n w cor Twelfth and I
Guthrie Bros, stoves and tinware, 25 J
Guttenberger William, proprietor Sacramento Foundry, cor Front and N
Haberkorn W, tailor, 25 J
Haley Maurice, groceries, n side K bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Hall J V, boiler maker, n e cor Front and N
Hall, Safe and Lock Co, W G Williams agent, 43–47 J
Hallanan Michael H, liquor saloon, s e Fourth and K
Hamburger A & Co, dry and fancy goods, s w cor Seventh and J
Hamilton & Dunlap, attorneys at law, 20 Seventh
Hammer L K, pianos, sheet music, musical instruments and jewelry, 230 J
Hammer M S, druggist and apothecary, n e cor Fourth and K
Hammer & Keber, produce and commission merchants, 17 and 19 K
Hanlon James, liquor saloon, 112 J
Hannan Owen, liquor saloon, 89 K
Hanrahan Michael, wood dealer, s e cor Eighth and L
HANSON OTTO, merchant tailor and furnishing goods, 106 J
Harkins James, horse shoer, n w cor Eleventh and J
Harkins John P, poultry, butter and eggs, 161 K
HARKNESS RODERIC D, homeopathic physician, w side Eleventh bet O and P
Harley & McLauchlan, junk dealers, 274 K
Harms, Palm & Co, chicory manufacturers, 77 Front
Harper Thomas, boot and shoe manufacturer, 85 J
Harrison Ham C, attorney at law, county Court House
HART A L & Co, manufacturers portable fences and farm gates s side K bet Ninth and Tenth
Hart Patrick & Son, groceries and liquors, 199 J
Hartmann G Philip, market, 114 K
HARTWELL, HOTCHKISS & STALKER, sash, blinds, and planing mill, cor Front and Q
Haswell C S, physician, Ninth bet J and K
HASWELL E F, bookseller and news agent, n w cor Fourth and K
Hatch F W, physician, 84 J
Hatch F W Jr, physician, 84 J
Hatch & Carey, watch makers and jewelers, 39 Second
HAWLEY MARCUS C & Co, hardware, agricultural implements and machines, n e cor Second and J
Hayden C C, conveyancer, 17 J
HAYMOND CREED, attorney at law, 53 J
Hayton George M, boots and shoes, 74 J
Heard John, attorney at law, w side Fifth bet I & J
Hector John, liquor saloon, 78 K
Heinrich Charles, groceries, n e cor Third and L
Heintz J, liquor saloon, s side J bet Tenth and Eleventh
Heinz Jacob, liquor saloon, 296 J
Heisch August, liquor saloon, 22 J
Heisen Charles, liquor saloon, s w cor Seventh and I
Hennessey P J, groceries and liquors, cor Seventeenth and N
Henschel Julius, carriage trimmer, 230 K
HERALD PUBLISHING CO, proprietors Evening Herald, n w cor Third and J
Herring John, blacksmith, 175 K
Herzog Philip, market, 18 J
Heyman Arnold, agent Steinway & Sons' pianos, 182 I
Heyum Herman, cigars and tobacco, 164 J
Hill Joseph F, blacksmith and wagon maker, n side J bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Hillebrand August, boots and shoes, 71 K
Hinkson Add C, attorney at law, 187 J
Hinkson William R, attorney at law, n w cor Fifth and J
Hitchcock Thomas, fruits and vegetables, 244 J
Hobby & Taft, door, sash, and blind factory, and planing mill, n side L bet Fifth and Sixth
Hoeckel Henry, hair dressing saloon and baths, 220 J
Holl S Solon, attorney at law, n side I bet Sixth and Seventh
Holmes H T & Co, lime, cement, and fire materials, n side I bet Fifth and Sixth
HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO, Julius Wetzlar, manager, w side Fourth, bet J and K
Hopfe Henry, carriage painter, n side J bet Eleventh and Twelfth
HOPKINS A S, books, stationery and periodicals, 75 J
Hopley Joseph, market, w side Third nr K
Hopper Peter J, attorney at law, n w cor Second and J
Hopping W C, postmaster, cor Fourth and K
Horan Michael S, attorney at law, n w cor Fifth and J
Horstkemper Arnold, liquor saloon, 100 K
Horstman & Rusch, groceries, s e cor Thirteenth and E
Hough A M Rev, clergyman (Meth) s side N bet Ninth and Tenth
Houston & Cook, intelligence office, 64 Fourth
Howe E P, select school, 45 Sixth
Hoyt William H, plumber and gas fitter, 44 Third
Huff Samuel W, barber, 143 K
Hughes J W, wood and coal, n e cor Tenth and L
Hughson William A, physician, s w cor Fourth and J
Hummel Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 36 Fifth
Hunt Eugenie Dumas Mrs, hotel, 90 Second
Hunt William S, young ladies' seminary, n w cor Seventh and M
HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO, IMPORTERS OF HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, COAL, POWDER, FUSE, BELTING, HOSE, ROPE, ETC., MILLING, MINING, AND BUILDING MATERIAL, RAILWAY SUPPLIES, 54 K
Huntsinger F, physician and surgeon, s w cor J and Fifth
Hutchings John A & Co, insurance agents, 39 Fourth
Hutchison J E, dentist, s w cor Fifth and J
Hyman Abraham, groceries, confectionery, and fruit, 25 Front
Hyman J Jr, watch maker and jeweler, 136 J
Hyman Kauffman, watch maker and jeweler, 284 J
Hyman Moses, lamps, and varieties, 284 J
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, Angus Martin, proprietor, 86–92 K nr Fourth
Inwalle & Berck, liquor saloon, s e cor K and Third
Isidor & Cooper, clothing and furnishing goods, s e cor Sixth and J
Jackson Aaron L, barber, Capital Hotel
Jackson S J & J M, stoves and tinware, 71 J
Jacobs Louis, clothing, 81 K
Jacobs Nathan M, clothing and furnishing goods, s w cor Fifth and J
James John, liquor saloon, s side K bet Sixth and Seventh
Jeffery P, groceries, s e cor Front and N
Jelly Samuel, watch maker and jeweler, 120 J
JENKINS GEORGE W, dentist, 273 K
Johnson B F, liquor saloon, 23 J
Johnson Grove L, attorney at law, and insurance agent, w side Fifth bet I and J
Johnson John A, liquor saloon, 6 Second
Johnson Matt F, attorney at law, 43 Fourth
Johnston Brandy and Wine Manufacturing Co of California, 73 Front
Johnston David, attorney at law, 27 J
Johnston J R, commission merchant, 142 J
Jones Ann Mrs, straw millinery, 44 Sixth
Jones Clarissa Mrs, hair ornaments, 202 K
Jones D E, produce dealer, s w cor Fifth and K
Jones Charles T, attorney at law, 43 Fourth
Jones, Givens & Co, grocers, grain, produce and commission merchants, n w cor Tenth and K
Jones R L Mrs, millinery and dress making, 135 J
Jones R S, carpenter and builder, 152 I
Jones Thomas, house and sign painter, e side Fourth bet K and L
Jones & Johnson, attorneys at law, 43 Fourth
Jordan J Fletcher Rev, clergyman (African Meth), 78 Fourth
Jorss Franz, tailor, 50 J
Joseph Michael, clothing, 4 J

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Jurgens C, glue factory, cor P and 31st
Kaerth Jacob, boots and shoes, 121 J
Kane Bernard, proprietor Marysville House, 21 Front
Katschinski Bernard, barber, 138 K
Katzenstein George B, manager The Rescue, s w cor Fourth and J
Keller W B C, attorney at law, n w cor Second and J
Keller & Co, agricultural implements, 43-47 J
Kelley Patrick, liquor saloon, 546 Fourth
Kelley William, liquor saloon, s w cor Fourth and K
Kellogg Leonard, stoves, tin and hardware, 243 and 245 J
Kellogg L J Miss, physician, w side Tenth, bet F and G
Kemp John C, photographer, 211 J
Kendel Philip L, barber, 47 K
Kenney K Miss, dress maker, 43 Sixth
Kenney Thomas, groceries, e side Fourth bet L and M
Kent Michael F, bakery, 143 Third
Kenyon E B, commission merchant, 39 Fourth
Kesner P R, confectioner, 182 J
Kestler Martin, wagon maker, w side Ninth, bet J and K
King Manuel J, groceries, s w cor Second and L
Kirk Henry C & Co, druggists, 114 J
Kirk William, architect, 360 G
Kirn D, blacksmith, e side Eleventh bet G and H
Klebitz & Green, liquor saloon, 54 Fourth
Klein August R, liquor saloon, 276 J
Klink Charles F, druggist, s e cor Fifth and K
Knauer Louis & Son, brewery, s w cor Ninth and P
Knauth J & Co, wines, n w cor J and Eighth
Kooning Richard, groceries and liquors, n e cor Fourth and O
Korn Jacob, hotel, 43 and 45, Fifth
Koster John A, blacksmith and wagon maker, e s Eighth bet I and J
Kozminsky Bernhard, cigars and tobacco, 69 K
Kraker Michael, fancy goods, 167 J
Krebs Charles H, paints, oils and wall-paper, 188 J
Kreuzberger Lucas, groceries, coffee and spice mills, 112 K
Kripp Frederick, barber, 26 K
Kropff William G, carriage maker, w side Third bet I and J
Kuchler George, bakery, 291 J
Kuhl H Mrs, knit zephyr goods, ladies' underwear and children's dresses, 143 J
Kuhnle William, blacksmith and wagon maker, s side K bet Eleventh and Twelfth
Kumle Lambert, hotel, 14 and 16 J
Kunz Bernhard, bakery, s e cor Ninth and M
Kunz Peter, Empire Nursery, s side R bet Second and Third
Lagos Christopher & Co, groceries, s w cor Eleventh and J
Lamet Eugene, bakery, 12 Fifth
Land William, proprietor Western Hotel, 41-49 K
LANDMANN J CHARLES, watch maker and jeweler, 164 K
Lang Jacob, dyer and scourer, 206 J
Larney & Cronan, proprietors Brooklyn Hotel, 85 Front
Larrabee C E, furniture, 231 J
Lasky Bernard, clothing, 124 K
Lasman Jacob, groceries, 149 J
Laufkotter Brothers, pumps, windmills, and well-borers, s e cor Tenth and J
Lawson P S, metal and tin roofer, 109 K
Le Loy Louis, barber, 56 J
Le Roy J F, tailor, 202 K
LEE W H H & CO, produce and commission merchants, 116 K
Lehman A, hay and grain, 280 J
Leimbacher Rudolph, liquor saloon, 48 Third
Leitch E M, wood dealer, n w cor Third and Q
Lemke George, groceries and liquors, n e cor Third and M
Levi S, tailor, 14 K
Levy Gabriel N, liquor saloon, 37 Third
Levy Louis, tailor, 53 Sixth
Levy Morris, tailor, 21 K
Levy Raphael, cigars, tobacco and cutlery, 102 J
Levy Raphael, commission merchant and wholesale nuts, fruits, candies, 54 J
Levy & Keesing, millinery and fancy goods, 133 J
Lewald Isaac, groceries and liquors, n e cor Seventh and P
Lewick & Hollfelder, wines and liquors, 44 K
Lewis Harry, restaurant, 80 J
Lewis Isaac, clothing and furnishing goods, 190 J
Lewis L L & Co, china and glassware, 132 and 134 J
Lichthardt George, commission dealer California wines, etc, 77 Front
Light W W, dentist, 329 I
Lindley & Co, wholesale groceries, liquors, wines, 6 and 48 K
Linn August, liquor saloon, Front bet N and O
Linnell H H, manager with M C Hawley & Co, n e cor Second and J
Lipman S & Co, dry and fancy goods, n e cor Fifth and J
Lippitt Brothers, cigars and tobacco, 44 Second
Litzberg Max, boot and shoe maker, 48 J
Lloyd Andrew, tinsmith and plumber, s side of O bet Twelfth and Thirteenth
Locke & Lavenson, carpets, upholstery and bag manufactory, 84 and 86 J
Logan Thomas M, physician, s e cor Second and K
Loomis and Leonard, carriage makers, s side K bet Eleventh and Twelfth
Loorya Marcus, clothing and fruits, 37 Front
Loorya Solomon, cigars, tobacco and varieties, 37 K
Lorenz George, market, s w cor Tenth and J
Lotthammer Louis, liquor saloon, 210 J
Low H D, Goodenough Horse Shoeing Co, 84 Second
Lowenthal H Rev, Rabbi Jewish Synagogue, Fifth bet N and O
Lucey Bartholomew, liquor saloon, 117 Fourth
Luft Henry, metal roofer, 38 K
Lussi Xafery, liquor saloon, s w cor Fourth and K
Luttig Francis, groceries and liquors, s w cor Ninth and N
Lynch Patrick, boot and shoe maker, 40 K
Lyon E & Co, dry goods, s e cor Seventh and J
Lyon & Barnes, produce dealers, 21 J
Maas & Nielsen, groceries and liquors, n w cor Seventh and N
Mac Ewen A W H & E H, stationery, school books, and fancy goods, 172 J
Mack & Rock, liquor saloon and lodgings, 134 K
Mackall and Peltier, market, n e cor Second and L
Maginess & Hyde, cigars and tobacco, 139 K
Maina Marco, restaurant, 38 Third
MANNING & SAUL, proprietors Crescent City Hotel, 181 and 183 J
Mansfield, Wing & Co, pictures and frames, books and stationery, 228 J
Markowitz Augustus, boots and shoes, n w cor Sixth and J
Marks Harris, boots and shoes, 216 J
MARTIN ANGUS, proprietor International Hotel, 86-92 K
MARTIN ED. M, attorney at law and notary public, Court House
Marvin William, insurance and sewing machine agent, 103 J
Mason Daniel, carriage manufacturer, e side Third bet I and J
Massey & Taubenheimer, carpets, oil cloths and paper hangings, 144 J
Mathews William, fruit and vegetables, 120 K
McCallion & Delaney, liquors and cigars, s e cor Sixth and K
McCann Henry, merchant tailor, 222 J
McCaragher John, groceries and liquors, s w cor Fifth and L
McCarthy R Emmet, boots and shoes, 88 J
McCLATCHY JAMES & CO, proprietors Sacramento Daily Bee, 40 Third
McCleery James, wagon maker, e side Ninth bet J and K
McCord & Brothers, liquor saloon, 80 K
McCreary C & Co, proprietors Sacramento City Flour Mill, 113-119 Front
McCrossie James, blacksmith, e side Seventh bet K and L
McDermott John, tailor, 206 K
McFarland T B, attorney at law, n w cor J and Second
McGinnis Christopher, groceries and liquors, s w cor Eighth and O
McGee James T, oyster saloon, 45 Second
McGraw Ellen Mrs, dress maker, 55 Odd Fellows' Temple

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McKenna John H, tailor, 124 J
McKinnon & Schaw, wood and coal, e side Second bet L and M
McKune & Welty, attorneys at law, 53 J
McLennan & McGregor, liquor saloon, 109 K
McManus Michael, groceries, coffee and spice mill s e cor Seventh and I
McMorry F & Brother, boots and shoes, 99 K
McMorry Terry, druggist, 210 J
McMullen D K, livery stable, 82 K
McPhatter L M Mrs, dressmaking, n e cor Third and K
Mebins & Co, wholesale grocers, 13 and 15 K
Meharry Mary Mrs, dressmaker, e side Third bet K and L
Meharry William, liquor saloon, 7 J
Meister August, carriage manufacturer, w side Ninth bet I and J
Meister & Co, druggists, n e cor Ninth and K
MELONE DRURY, secretary of state, office State Capitol
Melvin William, blacksmith and wagon maker, n e cor Fourth and I
Menke Anton, toys and fancy goods, 141 J
Merryweather Fred, physician, n w cor Eighth and M
Messersmith J L, toys, school books, and varieties, 157 K
Metropolitan Theatre, William K Morrow proprietor, 115 K
Metzger & Schulmeyer, market, n e cor Second and O
Metzler Ernest, proprietor Philadelphia House, e side Eighth bet J and K
Meussdorffer J C, hatter, 105 J
Meyer Paul, liquor saloon, n w cor Ninth and I
Meyer Rudolph, liquor saloon, e side Fifth bet I and J
Meyers William, butcher, 222 K
Mier Frederick, groceries, s w cor Sixth and I
Miibach Andrew, tailor, 42 K
Miller Charles, boot and shoe maker, n side J bet Twelfth and Thirteenth
MILLER HENRY, vice president National Gold Bank of D O Mills & Co, s e cor Second and J
Miller Michael, livery stable, w side Ninth bet I and J
Milliken J M, wholesale groceries and liquors, 60 and 62 K
MILLS D O & CO, NATIONAL GOLD BANK, s e cor Second and J
MILLS WILLIAM H, general manager Sacramento Record-Union, 49 and 51 Third
Miner H G Mrs, dress maker, 55 Odd Fellows Temple
Mitchell Joseph, boot and shoe maker, n side K bet Tenth and Eleventh
Moffitt R, hay dealer, 217 J
Mohr L B, market, 316 J
Monnier August, watch maker and jeweler, n w cor Fifth and K
Montgomery Joseph F, physician and surgeon, n w cor Fifth and J
Montgomery & Miller, undertakers, 108 J
Mooney John E, hotel, 87 Front
Moore G W, liquor saloon, 90 K
Moose Solomon, groceries, liquors and Market, 177 Third
Morehouse G W, butcher and cattle dealer, 116 K
Morris Hermann, boot and shoe maker, 110 J
Morris Samuel, books, stationery, and periodicals, 104 J
Morrissey Patrick, liquor saloon, 106 K
Morsehead John W, agent Grover & Baker Sewing Machines, 155 J
Morton Darius, tin, copper, and sheet iron, s side K bet Eleventh and Twelfth
MOTT E B Jr, stoves, metals, tinware, mill and mining goods, 53-55 J
Mueller J C G, watch maker and jeweler, s side K bet Fourth and Fifth
Muhlbach Andrew, tailor, 42 K
Mund Charles, restaurant, cor K and Second
Murphy John, boot and shoe maker, 163 K
Murphy R W Mrs, millinery, 165 J
Murphy Robert W, physician and surgeon, 165 J
Murray —, physician and surgeon, w side Third bet K and L
Nachman Adolphe, stock and money broker, 62 J
Naghel Edward Q, dentist, 247 J
Nailor Thomas, boot and shoe maker, e side Third bet K and L
Nash, Miller & Co, grain separators, 264 K
Nathan Aaron, cigars and tobacco, 92 J
Nathan Charles P, clothing and furnishing goods, 174 J
Nathan Samuel & Co, clothing, boots and shoes, 131 J
Nathan Solomon J & Co, clothing, and furnishing goods, n e cor Third and K
National Gold Bank of D O Mills & Co, s e cor Second and J
Neidhardt William, cabinet maker, 174 L
Neidhardt William F, butcher, n w cor Seventh and P
Nelson George, groceries and liquors, n w cor Third and N
Nelson Henry W, physician and surgeon, 101 J
Nelson William F, groceries, and liquors, n e cor Fourth and P
Nelson & Mason, harness and saddlery, 91 K
Nessel Charles, liquor and billiard saloon, 85 Third
Nessel & Gerber, tailors, 40 Third
Neubauer Adam & Co, bakery, e side Third bet K and L
Neubauer Jacob, hair work, 109 J
Newman George, liquor saloon, n w cor Second and J
Newman & Weisman, baths, and hair dressing, 73 K
Nichols Brothers, Singer Sewing Machines, 107 J
Nichols H L, physician and surgeon, s w cor Sixth and J
Nichols & Co, box, pail, tub, and barrel factory, s w cor Second and Q
Nixon A B, physician and surgeon, Railroad Hospital, office e side Seventh, bet J and K
Nixon Samuel S, horse shoer, 175 K
Nobel Rudolph, groceries, s w cor Ninth and K
Noone Andrew, proprietor Hartford Hotel, 60 Fifth
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Sacramento County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Sutter and Placer, east by El Dorado and Amador, south by San Joaquin and Contra Costa, and west by Solano and Yolo. Area, 1,026 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $23,708,990. County seat, Sacramento City. Principal towns, Folsom, Galt and Mormon Island. The resources of Sacramento are commercial, agricultural and mineral. The great river of the State affords navigation along the western border, and its several railroads centering in the principal city, give the county great commercial advantages. Agriculturally it possesses capacity of the most extraordinary character. One third of the area is subject to overflow, being the bottom lands along the river or the islands in the delta of the Sacramento, Mokelumne and San Joaquin Rivers, of inexhaustible and unparalleled fertility. This land requires reclamation by leveeing and draining to prepare it for cultivation, but when this is accomplished the productiveness is large, and crops certain. Every variety of vegetables, cereals, grass and fruit grow in the greatest luxuriance and in perfection. The warm, sandy soil is well adapted to the growth of the mulberry, and the climate is favorable to the health of the silk worm, consequently the production of silk is a successful enterprise, and promises to be a great source of wealth at some future day, not necessarily distant. The land not subject to overflow is moderately fertile, taken as a whole, and generally well adapted for grape growing. The county extends some six or seven miles into the foot hills of the Sierra, and successful cultivation has furnished the proof that these hills are the best for the production of wine of any land in the State. The Natoma vineyard near Folsom has obtained a wide celebrity from the excellence of its wines and brandies, and proves the capacity of that section and character of country. The vineyards are in the midst of mines, for, throughout the foothills, auriferous gravel and auriferous veins are found. Mormon Island, Negro Bar, (now Folsom), Willow Springs, Sulky Flat, Michigan Bar, and several other places in the county were once famous mining localities, and still give forth considerable gold. Bars of the American River within six miles of Sacramento have been found to contain large quantities of the precious metal, and as it is obtained throughout this region wherever gravel is found, it most probably exists deep in the gravel of the Sacramento valley at the base of the mountains. The country is particularly favored with means of transportation, having besides the river along its western border and among the islands, several railroads crossing it in every direction. The Central Pacific combining with what was formerly the Western Pacific, enters over the northern border and passing through the city of Sacramento goes southeasterly to the southern border, having forty-two miles of road in the county. The California and Oregon Railroad using the same track as the Central Pacific runs its trains fifteen miles in Sacramento, and the Sacramento Valley Railroad, twenty-two and a half miles long, joins at Folsom the Sacramento Valley and Placerville, with ten miles of track within this county. The California Pacific crosses the river at Sacramento and enters the city, making an aggregate of ninety miles of main rail track within the county, with a large addition of branch and auxiliary tracks. The large volume and rapid fall of the water of the American River provides unlimited power for manufactures, which, when brought into use, with the aid of the railroads so conveniently located, will constitute an important source of wealth. This stream enters the county on the eastern border, near Folsom, where the Branch State Prison has been located by the Act of the Legislature of 1873-4. The Cosumnes, on the southeastern border will also furnish a great water power, giving to this central county unusual facilities for manufacturing. At present, the manufactures of the county are not as extensive as the agricultural and other resources and conveniences of market would warrant: but in the city of Sacramento are a number of manufacturing establishments conducted on a scale of grand enterprise. The soil of portions of the county has proven very favorable for the production of the Sicilian beet and a very successful sugarie has been established. The granite quarries, and the cobble deposits along the American River, constitute an unfailing resource, and furnish employment to a large number of men.

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San Benito County. Organized in 1874. Bounded on the north by Santa Clara, east by Merced and Fresno, south and west by Monterey. Area, 1,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,557,507. County seat, Hollister. Principal towns: Cholome, San Benito, Tres Pinos. The county, by Act of the Legislature of 1873-74, was created out of the northeastern portion of Monterey, the separating line commencing in the center of Pajaro River, at the Santa Clara County line; thence southerly to the summit of the Gavilan range of mountains; thence along the summit of that range to Chalon Peak, and thence southeasterly to the summit of the Monte Diablo range, and the line of Fresno County. Agriculture and grazing constitute the chief resource, but discoveries of mines of quicksilver and coal have been made. The county is long and narrow, the Gavilan range bordering it on the west and south, and the Monte Diablo range occupying the eastern portion. Between these ranges of mountains runs the San Benito River, the principal branch of the Pajaro, and along it and its tributaries are numerous valleys of fertile land, as the Pajaro, San Benito, Tres Pinos, Brown, Peach Tree, Priest, and Cholome. A branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which leaves the main trunk at Gilroy, runs, via Hollister, to Tres Pinos, 20 miles, and 8 miles south of Hollister, thus giving quick communication, and cheap transportation to the most occupied and productive portion of the county. The lower valleys are very fertile and arable, producing largely of wheat, hops, tobacco, and fruit, and the more distant and hilly region is devoted to cattle and sheep grazing. The mineral resources are not fully developed, but quicksilver as well as silver-bearing veins, of undoubted wealth, have been discovered. There is much Government land yet unclaimed, of the hills, and of the small valleys among them, covered with a luxuriant growth of wild oats, and certainly most favorable for grazing, if not for tillage. Some of these are railroad lands, but as the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has decided on taking the Salinas Valley route, they will probably be restored to entry at minimum rates.
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San Bernardino, San Bernardino Co, P O and county seat, occupies a lovely and romantic position on a high plain, five miles north of the Santa Ana River, at the base of the San Bernardino mountains, where several rapid and sparkling streams debouch upon the plain, making their way to the Santa Ana, the principal river of the valley. The site was selected and settled upon by the Mormons in 1847, it being near the Cajon Pass in the mountains, through which went the old "Spanish trail" connecting New Mexico with California in former times, and over which an extensive trade with Utah and Montana has been carried on until the advent of the Pacific Railroad. The town was laid out on the same plan as Salt Lake City, in large blocks, making a homestead for a family, wide streets and irrigating canals running through all. Trees were planted and gardens and vineyards cultivated, which in their maturity, at the present day, give a rural beauty to the place, and constitute a source of comfort, luxury and profit to the owners. The public buildings and residences are simply built, being more for use than for ornament, but indicate comfort and independence, and improvements are constantly going on as the place advances in business and wealth. San Bernardino lies on the great routes southeastward and into the desert region of the interior basin. Here center the roads leading through the Cajon Pass to the mining regions of Panamint, Death Valley, Hualapa and the upper Colorado; also from the mining district of Holcomb Valley, and through the San Gorgonio Pass from La Paz, Prescott, Yuma and the East; and the traveler over either of the roads welcomes the pleasant town with its verdant surroundings, its refreshing atmosphere and its pure, sparkling water, in vivid contrast to the dreary waste of burning sand he has crossed, as the storm-beaten voyager of the sea welcomes his port of destination. These natural avenues concentrate trade and travel, and give a commercial importance and a permanency to the city. The route of the Southern Pacific Railroad is surveyed through the town leading onward via the San Gorgonio Pass to the Colorado at Fort Yuma. This road is now completed from Los Angeles, 160 miles distant, to near the town, and it is expected that before 1876, the cars will be running to the great desert. Another line has been surveyed from San Diego and some work of grading accomplished. The population is estimated at upwards of 3,500, and is increasing. Three newspapers are published, the *Guardian* (daily and weekly), and the *Argus* and *Advertiser* (weekly).

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San Bernardino County. Organized in 1854. Bounded northwest by Inyo, northeast by the State of Nevada, east by the Colorado River, separating it from the Territory of Arizona; south by San Diego, and west by Los Angeles and Kern. Area, 23,472 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,669,591. Population 9,000. County seat, San Bernardino. Principal towns: Holcomb, Old San Bernardino, Rincon, Riverside, San Timoteo, Valverde and Ukipah, which are rather settlements of miners and farmers than villages, excepting, perhaps, Riverside, which is a handsome and growing village, there being no large town but the capital of the county. The resources are both agricultural and mineral. The county is divided by the San Bernardino range of mountains into two parts, of very different character. The portion on the southwestern slope is in great part an elevated plain, inclining towards the coast, is generally well watered and very fertile. This portion comprises an area of about eight hundred square miles, most of which is arable. In this portion are the principal settlements, and also the Temescal range of mountains, in which tin mines are found. The area in which these veins of tin ore are found covers an extent of one hundred square miles, which give promise of great importance when properly developed and explored. The vineyards of the county have attained much notoriety from the superiority of their products, particularly that of Cucamonga, whence comes the well known and favorite wines of that name. Vineyards, orchards and well tilled fields, showing great wealth of soil, are found scattered throughout the western slope of the county, which might be increased many fold. Through this portion of the country runs the Santa Ana River, formed by numerous branches having their sources in the San Bernardino range, and joining on the plain. Within the mountain range are a number of valleys containing prosperous farming settlements. At Holcomb and Bear Valleys, on the northern side of the great peak of San Bernardino, are valuable placer and quartz gold mines, which have been successfully worked since 1860. Gold diggings are also found on Lytle Creek, a tributary of the Santa Ana, and flowing from the same mountains. This range forms, (topographically) a link in the mountain chain dividing the coast from the Great Basin, or the Valley of the Colorado, separated from the San Gabriel range on the northwest by the Cajon Pass, and from the San Jacinto mountains extending south by the San Gorgonio Pass, two remarkable gaps. The vast area of the county east of this dividing range is a barren waste, save a few small spots about springs, or a narrow strip along the Mojave River. This desert is one of the most forbidding regions of our vast domains, presenting to the eye a succession of sandy plains and bare, precipitous mountains, destitute of trees or herbage. Cacti, greasewood, date and palmetto grow in occasional localities, and constitute the unique vegetation of the desert. But inhospitable as it is the prospector in his indomitable search for metaliferous veins has penetrated its fastnesses and many valuable deposits of gold, silver, copper and lead have been brought to light. Panamint and Death Valley are on the border, if not within the county, and Clarke, Amargosa, Ivanpah, and Twenty-Nine Palms, and other mining districts are within this desolate region, and great wealth and busy life may be expected to follow. Throughout the Colorado Valley the climate is radically different from that west of the mountain range, the rainy season occurring in July and August, and consisting of a few heavy showers, sometimes falling in most destructive floods, or cloud bursts, and usually accompanied by terrific electrical explosions, while the remainder of the year is a continuous drought. The county presents strong contrasts. The lofty snow-covered peak of San Bernardino commands all, and looks down at its feet into a burning valley which is below the level of the sea. On one side is a barren waste, on the other the most fertile of lands. On one side is a dessicating heat, while on the other a spring-like freshness always pervades the atmosphere. Prickly cactus and thorny shrub characterize one section, while in the other grows luxuriantly every fruit and plant of tropical and temperate clime. It is to be regretted that the fair western slope is so small in comparison to the great area of the eastern, but the mineral wealth may compensate for the barrenness.

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San Buenaventura, Ventura Co, P O, incorporated town, and County seat, 465 miles southeast of Sacramento, is on the site of the old Mission of that name, founded by the Spanish Padres in 1782, and is delightfully located on a slightly elevated bench of land at the mouth of the Ventura River. The country rises pleasantly to the north of the town, and the grand ocean spreads peacefully in the front, a quiet harbor being formed and protected from the winds by a projecting spur extending into the water on the west. The steamers of the G. N. & P. Steamship Co. touch here regulary, receiving large quantities of freight, this being the largest shipping point of barley and corn in Southern California. Much wool, petroleum, asphaltum, wheat and fruit are also shipped from here, the celebrated Briggs orchard, one of the largest in the State, being in the great Santa Clara Valley, a few miles east of San Buenaventura. The climate is unsurpassed in the world, being mild and equable, and extreme heat and cold is never experienced. Flowers and fruits of the most delicate varieties flourish in the open air at all seasons of the year, and grow luxuriantly. Ventura Avenue, three miles in length, forms the principal street, and affords one of the most lovely and picturesque of drives. The Ventura River runs by the western side of the town, the lower part of the valley being called Ventura Cañon. The town is supplied with excellent water by the Santa Ana Water Co., running in great abundance, and with sufficient force to be used as a power for machine-

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San Diego, San Diego Co, P O and County seat, occupies a pleasant and commanding site on the northeastern shore of the bay of the same name, in latitude 32° 41′ north, and longitude 117° 13′ west, being 480 miles southeast of San Francisco. By this name are generally included the two places, locally known as Old San Diego, and the present principal city on the bay which claims the distinction of the title. The two places are about four miles apart, but both are on the ancient Pueblo site, and are included in the same municipality. This is in the extreme southwestern portion of the State, or within 16 miles of the National boundary, and was the first section of our coast discovered, and the first place settled upon. The Bay was discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain, in September, 1542. The first settlement was made in May, 1769, by a party under the leadership of Father Junipero Serra, a Jesuit missionary, who then established the Mission of San Diego, the oldest of the California Missions, on the San Diego River, five miles east of the ancient town of San Diego. This venerable Mission still stands, after a lapse of over a hundred years, as a monument of the first settlement of California. The San Diego of our history is not the San Diego of to-day. The old Spanish city, with its adobe walls, and tile-covered buildings, was too far removed from the harbor to suit modern ideas of business, and in 1867 a new town was laid out on the water front, and the present flourishing city of San Diego was built, now having a population of 3,000. Commodious wharves have been built, extensive and costly structures erected, churches and benevolent associations established, and, altogether, the town presents substantial evidences of permanent prosperity and future commercial wealth. The expected construction of the Texas and Pacific Railway, with its terminus here, has given a great incentive to building and enterprise generally, and inspired confidence in the future. This hopeful feeling set the people to examining into the resources whereby the town should receive its support, and a great wealth has been developed in the surrounding country, which is more particularly noticed in the description of the county. The fisheries of the port and vicinity are of great importance, and when energetically prosecuted will become a great source of revenue. The waters of the Pacific in this section abound in fish in great variety, and of the most delicious flavor. The whaling business is, and has been successfully carried on off the entrance to the bay, and trying works have for many years been located at Ballast Point, just within the harbor. The climate of San Diego is said to be the most equable on this coast, and when she attains the position her natural advantages entitle her, she will rank among the first of our commercial cities. The harbor of San Diego is next to that of San Francisco, the best on the Pacific coast of the United States. The entrance is easily distinguishable, and a depth of 22 feet can be at all times carried over the bar, it having a width of 650 yards. The bay extends inland 13 miles, and curving southward, has a total length of about 22 miles,

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San Diego (North). (See North San Diego)

San Diego County. Organized in 1850.

Bounded north by Los Angeles and San Bernardino, east by the Colorado River, separating it from Arizona; south by Lower California, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 15,156 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1875, $3,204,600. Population reported by Assessor in 1874, 10,000. County seat, San Diego. Principal towns, Julian, Old San Diego, National City. Of the total area of more than eight millions of land in this county, the Colorado Desert on the east has nearly 2,500,000 acres, leaving nearly 6,000,000 of acres of mountain and valley land adapted to grazing and diversified agriculture. Two mountain ranges run through the county nearly north and south, dividing it into three districts, each possessing peculiarities of climate and soil. The section lying between the mountains and the sea is exceedingly fertile, and has two-thirds of the population and exhibits most of the development of the county. This belt averages from fifteen to forty miles in width, and is about seventy-five miles in length; comprising a series of low, rolling hills, or *mesa* lands, plains, and valleys, drained by the Tia Juana, Sweetwater, San Diego, San Bernardo, San Luis Rey, and Santa Margarita Rivers, and several other small streams. These streams are nearly all dry in the summer months, for several miles from their outlets; the San Diego is the largest, and in the winter and spring is often unfordable. The most important feature of this division is the Bay of San Diego, a large and handsome sheet of water, twenty miles in length by three in width, of easy entrance and safe anchorage, making it one of the finest harbors in the world. The middle division of the county lies mainly between the two mountain ranges, and comprises numerous broad and fertile valleys and plains, over which thousands of sheep and cattle graze all the year, and in the mountains are rich mines and extensive forests of timber. The natural wealth of this great division of the county is inexhaustible. In the richness and diversity of its resources it is surpassed by no equal area of country in California. It is only within the last three or four years that the extent and importance of this section of San Diego County has become known, and the work of development is now (1874) but just beginning there. The third, or desert division, lies east of the second, or San Jacinto range of mountains. The peak of San Jacinto, at the northern end of the range, is the highest land south of Mount San Bernardino, and rises precipitously to the height of nearly 8,000 feet—and its snow-covered summit appears in strange contrast to the sweltering desert which it overlooks. Along the eastern base of this range extends the great Coahullia Valley, fifty miles in length by ten in width, connecting southerly with the valley of New River, which flows from the Colorado in time of freshets and fructifies the fertile lands of the desert it touches. This was once, and comparatively at a late period, covered with water—as shells on the surface, and water-marks on the side of the mountains, plainly show. The soil is of exceeding fertility, but the burning heat and almost perpetual drought render it a barren waste. The known fertility of the soil has given rise to various schemes for the irrigation of large portions of the desert, by bringing in the waters of the Colorado, and several reconnoissances and surveys have been made with reference to these projects. The military post of Fort Yuma, in the extreme southeastern corner of the State, is situated on the San Diego side of the Colorado River. On the opposite bank, in Arizona, stands the town of Yuma, a place of growing importance, being, from its location, the chief distributing point for the Territory. The northeastern portion of the county is mountainous and forbidding in character. Along the Colorado is much fertile land, but unproductive without irrigation or overflow from the river, as the rains through this region are insufficient to produce vegetation. The leading resources of San Diego County are its farming lands, its mines, its sheep-pastures and bee-ranges. Until within the last three

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years scarcely anything had been attempted in agriculture. But the rate of progress since the abolition of the protective stock laws in 1871, has been marvellous. The wheat crop in 1874 was 200,000 centals, against 228 centals in 1869; more than 400,000 pounds of honey was exported in 1874, while the total production of the county in 1869 was but 1,500 pounds; the quantity of wool exported from the port in 1874 was over 1,500,000 pounds, against a total clip in 1869 of less than 25,000 pounds; the total number of sheep owned in the county in 1874 was over 250,000, against about 20,000 in 1869. The production of honey has become a very important industry, the advantages of climate, range, etc., being peculiar. The greater portion of the crop finds its market in the east, being shipped from San Diego by steamer to San Francisco, and thence by rail. A single beekeeper of this county forwarded several car-loads of comb honey in September and October, 1874. The farming interest is growing rapidly; not only the cereals, but every variety of fruit, are successfully cultivated. The area of cultivation has hitherto been almost wholly confined to the coast belt of country, but is now extending backward into the extensive valleys and plains of the great middle division, the development of the agricultural resources of that section, being stimulated by the opening of the gold mines in the mountains. These mines have drawn thither, since 1870, a considerable population, which is constantly increasing. That portion of the county lying between the coast mountains and the San Bernardino line is capable of sustaining a population of more than 100,000 souls. The rains of this section are most always sufficient to insure full crops, and the soil is of exhaustless fertility. There are many thousands of acres of Government land open to settlement in this broad belt, than which there is no finer farming land in the world, while the forests of timber in the mountains will supply lumber and fuel for a century to come. If the Texas and Pacific Railroad is built to the Bay of San Diego upon its surveyed route through the San Gorgonio Pass, it will run through the heart of this section, and the development of the "back country" will proceed with wonderful rapidity. The mining interest of San Diego county merits more extended notice than can be given in a brief summary of this kind. As early as 1828 gold was shipped in considerable quantities from the Bay of San Diego, and the old inhabitants assert that it was taken from the earth at a distance of not more than forty miles from the shore. Years before the discovery at Sutter's Fort, gold was known to exist in the mountain ranges of this county. In the year 1859 a gold-bearing quartz ledge was discovered on the "Escondido," now known as the Wolfskill Rancho, some thirty-five miles northwest of the city, by a negro named Jesse, who for some time worked the ore in an arastra. A Los Angeles company subsequently worked the ledge and took out over $40,000. In 1864 the first quartz mill in Southern California was erected on this mine, and the rock taken out during the two years the mill was run averaged thirty-three dollars per ton. Altogether upwards of $100,000 was taken from the Escondido mine. The failure of the company and final closing down of the works was caused by "want of capital and disagreement among the owners." Enough had been done to show that a good mining property exists there, and that with the necessary capital and proper machinery a prosperous mining camp would spring up on the Escondido. The failure at that time, however, put an end to mining enterprise for some years. The population of the county then numbered but a few hundred souls. It was at a time when the great Santa Margarita Rancho, of 90,000 acres, was offered for $20,000 without a purchaser, and the splendid San Bernardo Rancho was actually sold for $4,000—an unfavorable time for development. In 1868-9, when the revival of the Southern Pacific Railroad enterprise brought population to the Bay of San Diego, a new spirit came over the land. In June, 1869, Mr. Edward Henck, a scientific miner, (then Deputy County Clerk, and now deceased), contributed a paper to the *San Diego Union*, giving the result of his observations on an exploring tour in the mountains of the county. He said: "The first metal I found, leaving the coast going west, was copper; the next silver, and the next gold, which extends up and across the range of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Between Warner's Rancho and the Desert I found the largest deposits of gold and silver. This tract extends from the foot of the San Bernardino mountains down to Lower California, and is full of rich minerals, including iron and mercury. It is well watered and timbered, and the climate is so uniform that work could be carried on every day of the year. It is in this range of country that I expect to see the best development of the precious metals. It will take time and labor here as everywhere else, but the minerals are there, and will come out when properly worked. * * * Those here who are not profitably engaged can do no better than to prospect the country north and east of San Diego." It is worthy of note that the paying mines were subsequently found in the precise region indicated by Mr. Henck—"between Warner's Rancho and the Desert." In February, 1870, the discovery was made which led to the present development of the mining resources of this county. The first discovery was of placer gold in one of the gulches at the base of what is known as the "Sierra de Cuyamaca," near the headwaters of the San Diego River, and about 40 miles, in an air line, northeast of the city. A few days later, on the 20th of February, the first quartz ledge—the "Washington"—was discovered on a quarter section of land owned by M. H. Julian, distant about 10 miles north of the highest of the three peaks of Cuyamaca. The great richness of the quartz taken from this ledge caused a great excitement; there was a rush to the mountains; locations were numerous; "Julian" Mining District was organized, and the settler, Julian, was elected the first Recorder of the District. A month later, March 22d, the "Stonewall" mine was discovered at the base of the high Cuyamaca peak, ten miles south-east of the first discovery; the lead was traced across the Cuyamaca Valley, which is narrow at this point, to the foothills opposite. Julian mining district is located upon a broad plateau, from which, on the east the descent is abrupt to the Colorado Desert through a deep cañon called San Felipe; and in this cañon, distant about five miles from Julian, the richest mines of that region were subsequently found, the first discovery there having been made nearly a year after the discoveries at Julian. A new district called "Banner," was organized in the cañon, and the chief mining industry is now (1875) going on in that district. From the first discovery at Julian, until a very recent period, the development of the mines has been retarded by a contest between the miners and the claimants of the Mexican grant called "Cuyamaca," concerning the boundaries of that grant. The claimants endeavored to include the mines within their lines, and litigation followed which has but just been finally settled by the decision of the Secretary of the Interior in favor of the miners, and a new survey in accordance therewith, which has been accepted by both parties. The present condition of the mining interest (November, 1874), may be briefly stated. There are now being worked in the Cuyamaca region twenty-three separate and well-defined gold mines, of which eleven have been fully demonstrated to be of immense value, justifying the erection of costly machinery, and the employment of large numbers of miners. Seventy-five stamps are running day and night in the different quartz mills, as follows: At the Chariot mill, 20 stamps; at the Ready Relief, Whitney Helvetia, Owens and Stonewall mills, ten stamps, each, and at the Reynolds mill, five stamps. The leading bullion-producing mines at the present time are the Chariot, Ready Relief, Stonewall, Helvetia, Owens, Tom Scott and Big Blue. Several other mines which have shipped a great deal of bullion are at this date being improved and put in good working order, and will soon resume taking out ore for the mills. The population in and around the mining settlements, of Julian and Banner is now above fifteen hundred. Two saw-mills, a shingle-mill and grist-mill are in operation at Julian. It should be added that all of this development has been accomplished in less than four years, without the aid of other capital than the gold taken from the mines themselves; for the recent investments of outside capital have been limited to the purchase of already largely-paying mines.

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San Francisco, City and County, consolidated in 1856. Post office and incorporated city. Bounded north by the Straits leading from the ocean to the bay of San Francisco, east by the bay, south by San Mateo, and west by the Pacific ocean. Area, 42 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $267,872,646. San Francisco, the commercial metropolis of the Pacific Coast, is eligibly situated on the western shore of the bay from which it derives its name, six miles from the ocean, in latitude 37° 46′, and longitude 122° 23′ west from Greenwich. The Strait, now called the "Golden Gate," it is supposed was first seen by Bartolomo Fenelo, pilot and successor to Cabrillo, in March, 1543, and the Bay was discovered by a land party from San Diego, under Gaspar de Portola, in 1769, who were seeking the Bay of Monterey, but coming north via the San Joaquin Valley, had missed the object of their search. The Golden Gate, however, from the best information, was first entered on the 9th day of October, 1776, by Francisco Paulo and Benito Cambon, two monks of the Order of St. Francis de Assisi, who founded the Mission Dolores. The Mission flourished until the decree of secularization by the Mexican Government in 1836. Then the village of Yerba Buena was built, fronting a little cove of the bay included between Clark's and Rincon Points. This was the nucleus of the present great city of San Francisco. California coming into the possession of the United States in 1846, the subsequent year the plat of a large city was laid out under the direction of Commander Montgomery, of the sloop of war Portsmouth, the name of San Francisco given to it, and the names of officers of the army and navy, and of citizens then prominent in the country, given to the streets. Not a year had passed when the discovery of gold in extraordinary quantities was made at Coloma, the news of which soon spread over the world, opening a new era in commerce and giving vitality to the new city of San Francisco. Here being a broad bay, with a deep strait leading to it, constituting one of the best harbors on the globe, and the only first-class one between San Diego and Puget Sound, the great fleet of vessels laden with passengers and stores from all parts of the earth flocked hither, and the little village rapidly grew to a great city. From that date the commerce of San Francisco has gradually extended. With the acquisition of the country a subsidy was granted for the establishing of a mail line of steamers, and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was the result. The route was from Panama to Portland, with San Francisco as a way port, but events soon changed the plan, and this became the headquarters of the Company. Other steamers and other lines were added, and fleet and graceful clipper ships were constructed to engage in carrying the trade to and from the port. Steamers were built to run upon the interior waters, of every class, from the small stern-wheel to the magnificent boat of 1,000 tons. The great bay, with its many inlets, and the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers running into it, gave employment to a large number of these vessels, and the trade was accommodated. Thus the commerce of the city grew during the second stage of San Francisco's history. In 1869, one hundred years from the discovery of the Bay by Portola, the great Pacific Railroad was completed, and a new era began. For many years prior to the acquisition of California by the United States, the turning of the India trade, as all the South Sea and Pacific commerce was called, across the American continent, had been a favorite theme with prominent statesmen, and with such a harbor as that of San Francisco in our possession the consummation of this grand idea seemed at hand. For this the trans-continental railroad was necessary, and with its completion the turning of the current commenced. Gradually it is increasing, and lines of mammoth steamers, heavily laden with the costly products of Asia, now cross the Pacific with the regularity of ferry boats upon some inland water. Many lines of railroad now radiate from the city in every direction to the interior, and fleets of fast sailing steamships go seaward to all points of the compass. Every year new railroads are built, and new, larger and faster steamers enter upon the course and compete for the business, till it seems the hopes of our far-seeing statesmen are near fruition. The growing commerce of the Pacific, centering at San Francisco, commands the greatest enterprise and the highest engineering skill to accommodate, and steamships of 5,000 tons burden have been built for it, the finest that ever floated. Such are for the line to Japan and China, and lesser ones, though still of great size, ply to every port on the coast; to the Hawaiian Islands, to New Zealand, Australia, and other islands of the Pacific. The steam lines and railroad routes that concentrate trade in this city are too numerous to individualize; but they continue to multiply and thrive as the business of the country grows. In no section of the world is there greater prosperity in general, and so little poverty and suffering as in San Francisco. The abject poverty observable in most large cities is here most entirely unknown. The city is broadly extended, and the pleasant residences which line the streets for many miles from the center of the town are the property of the thrifty occupants. While prosperity in small fortunes is so general, there are perhaps more individuals and firms who can count their wealth by millions than in any other city of twice the population, wherever situated. A recent newspaper report gave a list of over seventy names of individuals and firms, chiefly the former, who were worth over one million dollars, and the most of these estimate their fortunes at from five to twenty millions, vast amounts being in mining, milling and railroad stocks. The hotels of San Francisco are unsurpassed in the world in magnitude, elegance of appointments, and generous management. The principal ones, the Lick, Occidental, Grand, and Cosmopolitan, would be the pride of any city, and these are followed by a series of superb though less costly hotels, and a vast number of every grade. The Palace Hotel, just completed, covers an area of 96,000 square feet, having seven lofty stories, and will surpass in size, capacity, elegance and completeness of accommodation, any similar establishment in the world. The drinking saloons are a feature of the city, numbering about 2,000, some costing in their furniture and adornments from $20,000 to $30,000. The dry goods and jewelry stores are numerous, and many are fine expositions of exquisite taste and expensive display. Of benevolent institutions San Francisco claims preeminence; every race, nationality and religion, composing its cosmopolitan population, maintaining its hospital and mutual aid societies, and many elegant buildings are erected for these purposes. The City Hall in course of construction on what was formerly Yerba Buena Park, is planned to be one of the grandest edifices of the kind in the United States, its estimated cost being $3,000,000. The federal buildings follow the general style as the city advances, the Appraiser Store and offices, and the Mint, being the latest structures. The latter, being completed and occupied in October, 1874, is an elegant and substantial structure of brick, faced with polished stone, the whole costing about $1,500,000. The public schools are of a very high order, giving free education to near 20,000 pupils, from the primary to the collegiate course, and are maintained at an annual expense of near $400,000. Some of the school buildings are noble specimens of architecture, commanding the admiration of visitors and the pride of citizens. The churches are numerous, of every sect and denomination, many being grand and costly, comporting

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with the civilization of the day. The theatres class among the best in the world, and are patronized with a liberality that draws the brightest stars of the profession to their boards. Masonic, Odd Fellows, Pioneers. Academy of Science, and many Societies and Clubs have fine temples and halls, and maintain libraries of many thousands of volumes. Eight different Street Railroad Companies run cars in every direction throughout the city, having an aggregate of about thirty miles of double track through an equal length of streets. Water is supplied from a system of streams and reservoirs in the San Bruno range of hills, from six to thirty miles south of the city, whence it is brought in ditches, flumes and iron pipes, and is distributed through some 250 miles of pipe, to customers in every portion of the town. A single company supplies gas to all, and as a consequence fixes its rates to its own satisfaction. Ferries and railroads give frequent communication with suburban towns where are the residences of many of the business men of the city. The Saucelito and San Rafael ferries, to those quiet and beautiful places in Marin county, a ferry to Berkeley and the State University, two large steamers connecting with railroad keep up half-hourly trips to Oakland, Brooklyn, Alameda and other places in Alameda county, and the Southern Pacific Railroad accommodates the dwellers on the peninsula. Three large islands rise in the Bay, Angel, Alcatraces and Yerba Buena, or Goat Island, and are retained by the United States Government for military and defensive purposes. In Alcatraces, the smallest of the three, rises directly the channel and is strongly fortified. This island is six hundred yards in length, by two hundred and sixty in width, and rises to a height of one hundred and thirty five feet. The fortifications, barracks, light house, etc, on Alcatraces form a conspicous object to travelers entering the harbor, or sailing on the Bay. On the main land, Telegraph Hill rises conspicuously to an altitude of three hundred and one feet, as a bold head-land projecting into the harbor, and is covered with buildings to the top. Russian Hill, farther inland, but still in the city, has an altitude of four hundred and thirteen feet, and is also closely built upon.

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[For names of merchants, manufacturers, etc, see commencement of the Classified Business Directory.]

San Francisco Cañon, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Lyon Station, 40 miles n w of Los Angeles

Smith Luke, hotel and feed stable

San Gabriel, Los Angeles Co, P O 9 miles e of Los Angeles

Bott Joaquin Rev, clergyman (R C)
Brown —, physician
Hall David F, hotel
Heller —, butcher
Heniger W K, butcher
Howard Volney, attorney at law
Kewen E J C, attorney at law
Loop C F Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Lopez N, blacksmith
Lyon Samuel M, postmaster, and general merchandise
Messinger F F Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Rose L J, wine manufacturer
Soule George, liquor and billiard saloon
Tuck Nathan, general merchandise
Twitchell C C, liquor saloon
Wilson B D, wine manufacturer

San Gabriel Mines, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Azusa, 35 miles n e of Los Angeles

Roberts H C, general merchandise

San Gorgonio, San Bernardino Co, P O address, San Bernardino, 28 miles s e of San Bernardino

Gilman M, hotel

San Gregorio, San Mateo Co, P O 23 miles n w of Redwood City

Day D C, blacksmith
Hart Henry C, postmastor, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Lessard John, fast freight line
Miramontez D, liquor saloon
Moore E Mrs, general merchandise and liquor saloon
Roe T, butcher
Savage R W, hotel
WESTING T W, liquor saloon

San Jacinto, San Diego Co, P O 100 miles n of San Diego

Estudillo F, postmaster
Proctor L, general merchandise
Taylor D M, general merchandise

San Joaquin, San Joaquin Co, P O 21 miles s of Stockton

Holt Levi B, postmaster, and hotel
Hoxie G W, blacksmith
Ramsbotham John, liquor saloon

San Joaquin County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Sacramento, east by Amador, Calaveras, and Stanislaus, and west by Alameda and Contra Costa. Area, 1,350 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $20,426,121. County seat, Stockton, an incorporated city. Principal towns: Bantas, Ellis, Farmington, Holden, Lathrop, Lodi, Peters and Woodbridge. The county is rich in agricultural resources, and is advantageously situated for commerce. Lying on both sides of the San Joaquin River, which is navigable for vessels of ordinary draught, and interlaced by numerous navigable sloughs and branches of the main river, a great portion of it is reached by steamers and sailing craft, affording cheap and speedy transportation. In addition, the Central Pacific Railroad runs upwards of 40 miles through it, from the north, passing the city of Stockton, crossing the San Joaquin River and Valley, and leaving it on the western border. At Lathrop the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific leaves the main trunk and runs south-eastwardly through the county, and continuing through the entire length of the valley 239 miles. The Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad starts from the steamboat landing in the city and runs east 15 miles to Peters, where it branches, the northern arm reaching towards Copperopolis, though at present terminating at Milton, 30 miles from Stockton, and the southern arm intended originally to reach to Visalia, continues to Oakdale, in Stanislaus county, 34 miles from Stockton. The Stockton and Ione Narrow-Gauge Railroad is in course of construction. Thus is the county abundantly supplied with railroads, as well as lines of water communication. San Joaquin is entirely within the great valley, extending from the foothills of the Sierra to those of the Monte Diablo range. In the central portion is a large area of land subject to overflow, but which is of great fertility, and when protected by levees is very valuable. The entire area of the county is arable, is well cultivated, and produces largely of grains, fruits, and vegetables. Oak trees, of evergreen and deciduous varieties, grow abundantly in the fertile soil of the valley, giving a pleasant and park-like appearance to the broad plains, and constituting a grand resource of wealth and comfort. With such a fertile soil, aided by a climate at once healthy and pleasant, where the summer heats are modified by the last breath of the sea-breeze, and the frosts of winter are unknown, with every facility of inter-communication, a basis of prosperity is presented unsurpassed in the world.

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San Jose, Santa Clara Co, P O, Incorporated City and County seat, 150 miles south of Sacramento, and 50 southeast of San Francisco, has received the sobriquet of "The Beautiful" from the pleas-

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antness of its situation, the perfection of the climate, and the floral and arborescent ornamentation permitted by the rich soil on which it is built. The population is about 12,000, and the assessed valuation of property is $11,000,000. Two lines of railroad from San Francisco enter the city, the Southern Pacific on the western side of the bay, and the San Jose branch of the Central Pacific on the eastern side. The Southern Pacific continues southward through the county, and to Soledad, in Monterey county, 93 miles. Water communication is had with the metropolis, via Alviso, eight miles distant, at the head of San Francisco Bay, to which point it is proposed to build a narrow-gauge railroad. The route is over an even plain without obstruction, and the bordering country is rich in agricultural resources. San Jose was established as a pueblo, attached to the Mission of Santa Clara in 1782, and at the date of the annexation of the country to the United States was one of the principal towns of California, and continues to be one of the most prosperous. The site is well chosen, being between two small rivers, the Guadalupe on the west and the Coyote on the east, one and a half miles apart, and having elevation sufficient for perfect drainage. The great valley of Santa Clara in which it is situated extends through the entire county, and at this point is eighteen miles wide, of great fertility, and constituting a perpetual resource for the city's support. From the elevated observatory which towers above the Court House a grand and impressive view is obtained of the broad valley extending north and south beyond the reach of vision, bordered by mountain ranges on the east and west, dimned by distance and the soft lights of perpetual summer into tints of purple and blue; a landscape picture of enchanting loveliness, full of life, comfort and prosperity. The city is laid out regularly, with broad streets and rectangular blocks, and is distinguished for its fine avenues, gardens, and drives. The far-famed "Alameda," is a broad avenue leading from San Jose to Santa Clara, three miles, bordered and embowered by large willow trees, planted by the pious Fathers of the Mission in 1799. The Santa Clara avenue, the Alviso turnpike, the San Jose Mission road, and other fine highways there are to attract the citizen and visitor to pleasant rides. By grant from Mexico the Pueblo of San Jose was richly endowed with a broad area of land, which having been disposed of to good advantage since the confirmation of the grant by the United States, filled the coffers of the city treasury and enabled it to lay out parks, beautify the streets, and erect public buildings with but slight rates of taxation. The public schools are of high rank, and in the Second, Third and Fourth Wards are school buildings costing $15,000 each. Two excellent academies are maintained, a business college, and the State Normal School for the education of teachers is established here. Ten places of worship accommodate the devotional, among which are two Roman Catholic churches, one Baptist, one Presbyterian, one Episcopal, one Jewish Synagogue, one Lutheran, and four Methodist—one each for north and south German, and colored. A theatre and three exhibition halls, furnish places of amusement, concerts and dancing. The Masonic, Odd Fellows and other organizations maintain fine edifices. Of the most noted business establishments are four banks, one woolen mill, two patent fruit preserving houses, and others. A volunteer Fire Department is maintained, having two steamers and one hand engine, a hook and ladder company and other apparatus. The San Jose Gas Company supplies the city with gas, and the San Jose Water Company furnishes water from reservoir and pipes from Los Gatos Creek, 10 miles distant, besides which there are numerous artesian wells that send forth large and constant streams. The climate is pleasant and all the fruits and plants of a semi-tropical country are produced in perfection. Three newspapers, the *Mercury*, *Patriot*, and *Advertiser*, are published daily; two, the *Argus*, and *Journal* (German) weekly, and the *California Agriculturist* monthly.

Officers: Bernard D. Murphy, Mayor; W. N. Castle, Clerk and Assessor; William A. January, Treasurer and Collector; James V. Tisdale, Chief of Police; George May, Police Judge; Reuben Burdett, Commissioner of Streets; J. H. Pieper, Surveyor; L. J. Chipman, Superintendent Public Schools.

Abel & Carmichael, general merchandise, cor El Dorado and Market
Abrahams I, cigars, tobacco and coal, 310 First
Adams & Toney, butchers
Adel W T, carriage maker, 263 First
Albertole S, proprietor Swiss Hotel, 250 Market
Alvord H B, hardware, 326 First
Amidon G W, ladies' furnishing goods, 231 Santa Clara
Anderson John, fruit preserving, East nr Alameda Road
Anderson Otto, wagon maker, 660 First
Anderson R, physician, 276 Santa Clara
Aram E W, attorney at law, and notary public, Santa Clara
Archambault Joseph, harness trimmer, 465 First
Archer & Lovell, attorneys at law, 314 First
ARGUS, W A January, proprietor, 338 First
Armstrong M Miss, millinery and fancy goods, 303 Santa Clara
Ashiveley W B, dry goods, 421 First
AUZERAIS HOUSE, S W Churchill, proprietor, Santa Clara
Auzerais & Pomeroy, general merchandise, Mariposa Block
Babcock A B Mrs, coiffures, 469 First
Bailey George, liquor saloon, and boarding, 373 Market
Baker J E, agent W U Telegraph Co, 295 First
Balbach John, blacksmith, and wagon maker, Second
Baltz Peter, restaurant, 338 First
Bank of San Jose, T Ellard Beans, president, Clement T Park, cashier, cor First and Santa Clara
Barbara R, barber, cigars and tobacco, 343 Santa Clara
Barbour & Brand, lime manufacturers, 314 Santa Clara
Barker S A, attorney at law, 292 Santa Clara
BARKER & TOWNE, proprietors New York Exchange Hotel, First
Barr Charles, liquor saloon, 349 First
Barrow G S, homeopathic physician, cor Santa Clara and Market
Barthel E, boots and shoes, 251 Santa Clara
Bassler Alice Mrs, millinery, 276 Santa Clara
Batinick Lucca, liquor saloon, 274 El Dorado
Bauer E, liquor saloon, San Antonio
Baxter J J, tailor, 354 Fourth
Bayl D A, restaurant, 316 Market
Bayle J D, proprietor Lake House, Delmas ave
Beach Tyler, ice, wood, and coal, St John nr Market
Bear Creek Lumber Co, S H Chase and W F Ellis, managers, Third nr Santa Clara
Beckford & Portal, real estate and insurance agents, 322 First
Belloli J A, groceries and provisions, cor San Fernando and Third
Benn —, physician, 276 Santa Clara
Bennett & Co, furniture, First
Bernzotte Frank, boots and shoes, cor First and Market
Biebrach F, bakery and liquor saloon, 636 First
Black & Stephens, attorneys at law, Santa Clara
Blackbord G W, attorney at law, Santa Clara
Blackmore William, liquor saloon, 322 First
BLANCHARD & CO, butchers, 23 City Market
Bland & Jones, auctioneers, and real estate agents, 313 Santa Clara
Bloom M, clothing, 335 Market
Bloom M, tailor, 236 Santa Clara
Blythe & Straus, grain buyers, 334 First
Bodley Thomas, attorney at law, Bank of San Jose Building
Boggs & Sage, groceries, crockery, and hardware, 345 First
Bolton William, mason, 532 First
Bompard B, groceries, and hardware, 344 First
Bonetti G, cutler, 273 El Dorado
Bonjovani Dominic, shoe maker, 377 Market
Bonnore Madam, physician, cor Market and Santa Clara
Boschken J, hardware and cutlery, 412 First
Bourbon & Ferro, groceries, and liquors, 238 Market
Bradlee & Braly, real estate, and business agents, 295 First
Bradley H, carpenter, 436 Third
Bradley Mark, bakery, 280 St John
Bradley T S Mrs, dress maker, 253 Santa Clara
Brandon H Mrs, dress maker, and milliner, 292 Santa Clara
Brassy & Co, wholesale wines and liquors, Mariposa Block, Market
Braun C W, dry goods and clothing, s w cor First and San Fernando
Bremer & Wallace, livery stable, 386 First
Brewer George, marble worker, San Antonio
Breyfogle C W & E S, physicians, cor Third and St James

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Brignole J, liquor saloon, 266 Market
Broedel Adam, barber, First
Brown J E, insurance agent, cor Santa Clara and First
Brown J M, furniture, and clothing, St John nr Market
Brown J Newton, physician, Santa Clara
Brown P Brothers & Co, clothing, 328 and 330 First
Brown Spencer R, proprietor American Hotel, Market
Brown & Deacle, liquor saloon, and restaurant, 427 First
Brunst F, cigars and tobacco, 264 First
Bullock E, livery stable, 491 First
Buneman F, cigar manufacturer, 282 Santa Clara
Burkett & McKee, architects, First
Caballeritz & Corvalis, livery stable
Cadwell —, physician, 369 Third
Cady John M, merchant tailor, 340 Santa Clara
CALDWELL A B, physician, 247 Santa Clara
CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURIST, S Harris Herring & Co, proprietors, Santa Clara nr First
CALIFORNIA GRANGER, G W Henning, proprietor, 226 First
Campbell C E, stoves, tinware, and pumps, 316 Santa Clara
Campbell Milton, stoves and tinware, and sheet-iron worker, 385 First
Capt G, watch maker and jeweler, 537 Market
Carr D, liquor saloon, 364 First
Carroll Thomas, blacksmith, 207 Santa Clara
Carroll William, livery and feed stables, San Fernando
Carroll William, hotel, 401 Second
CARTER JOHN S, grain dealer, 227 First
CASPARI JOSEPH, professor of music, 260 Market
Caspari & Matatesta, proprietors Italian Hotel, 260 Market
Castleman Alfred L, physician, Bank of San Jose Building
Cerdes, J C, billiard saloon, 280 Santa Clara
Chaize Louis, brass foundry, 376 Market
Chandler B P Miss, dress and cloak maker, 409 First
Charrest & Warkentin, liquor saloon, 382 First
Chase J W, lumber dealer, St John bet Fourth and Fifth
Chauchus Jacques, barber, 260 El Dorado
Chopard L, watch maker and jeweler, 265 Santa Clara
Chrisman & Co, feed and sale stable, San Fernando
CHURCHILL, S W, proprietor Auzerais House, Santa Clara
Cingg Teresa Miss, dressmaker, 277 Third
Clark A G, harness and saddlery, Alameda Road
Clark E A, postmaster and attorney at law, cor Santa Clara and Market
Clark James, harness and saddlery, 593 First
Clark Samuel, physician, Santa Clara
Clark & Cox, soap works, San Pedro
Clark & Haskell, real estate agents, cor Santa Clara and Market
Clark & Rolfe, carpenters and contractors, 434 First
Classen Cornelius C, liquor saloon, 294 Market
Classen J, proprietor Continental Hotel, 373 Market
Claus L F, carriage trimmer, 318 Second
CLAYTON JAMES A, auctioneer, real estate agent, and notary public, 290 Santa Clara
Cleal Brothers, cracker bakery, 664 First
Cobb James C, physician, 351 Second
Cole William, liquor saloon, 357 Santa Clara
COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME, Santa Clara
Collins J, dentist and barber, Alameda Road
Collins & Burt, attorneys at law, cor Santa Clara and First
Collyer & Berce, boots and shoes, 420 First
Commercial and Savings Bank of San Jose, B D Murphy, president, Herman Hoffman, cashier, cor Santa Clara and First
Conboie & Merchant, drugs and medicines, 392 First
Conmy John J, book and job printer, First
Cook J S, furniture, 319 Santa Clara
Cook & Ayer, butchers, 347 First
Coomb John, surveyor, cor Santa Clara and First
Cordiviola, Guiseppe, liquor saloon, and boarding, 291 Market
Corey A J, physician, 528 Second
Cornele Fernando, liquor saloon, 306 Market
Cory Benjamin, physician, 568 Second
Cory Benjamin J, physician, 396 First
Cottle Benjamin H, proprietor San Jose Advertiser, Santa Clara
Coupelon G, mattrass maker, 378 Market
Cox E J, searcher of records, cor Santa Clara and First
Crandell O L, feed mill, Alameda Road
Cropsey George, sewing machines and fancy goods, 231 Santa Clara
Crossett & Clement, attorneys at law, Knox Block
Crossley & French, liquor saloon, 264 Santa Clara
Crow Joseph, liquor saloon, Second
Crydenwise C S, carriage maker, 314 Second
Culp Maria Miss, coiffures, 347 Santa Clara
Currier J H, shoe maker, 275 El Dorado
Curtis C W, stencil cutter, and die sinker, 276 First
Dabney & Peckham, dress maker, 272 Santa Clara
Dahlgren Marias, landscape painter, cor Santa Clara and First
Damonte A, candy manufacturer, 233 Santa Clara
Dawson J M & Co, canned fruits and vegetables, cor Julian and Fifth
Delgrosso L, shoe maker, 383 Market
Demar M, coiffures and dress making, 363 First
Denny J J, manager San Jose Branch Home Mutual Insurance Company, Bank of San Jose Building
Desimone J & Co, fruits, nuts and candies, 353 First
Detlefsen M, butcher, 317 Santa Clara
Devine P J, liquor saloon, 327 Market
Devine & Lorigan, groceries and liquors, 321 Market
Disimore J, fruits and vegetables, 353 First
Doermer Charles, gunsmith, 251 El Dorado
Doerr Charles, bakery, 437 First
Donohoe S, liquor saloon, Market and Santa Clara
Dougherty Thomas C, engraver, and manufacturing jewler, cor Santa Clara and First
Dozee Louis, restaurant, 301 El Dorado
Dunn D C, sign and fresco painters, St John
Durand A, tailor, 264 El Dorado
Duvoisin Jules, liquor saloon, City Market
Dwyer William, liquors, 336 First
Easterday & Morgan, undertakers and coffin manufacturers, 229 Santa Clara
Eberhardt Jacob, tannery
Eddy J, carpenter, 466 First
Edwards N B, butcher, 4 City Market
Egan Thomas, groceries and provisions, 267 First
Elitch & Son, restaurant, 292 First
Emerson George H, books and stationery, 311 First
Empey & Lennard, harness and saddlery, 262 Santa Clara
Engel Samuel, stoves and tinware, 337 First
ENRIGHT JOSEPH, foundry, and manufacturer straw burning engine, cor William and First
Erles Frederick, liquor saloon, 478 First
Ernst C R, shoe maker, 313 First
Fagersteen Gustavus, portrait painter, and photographer, 359 First
Fairchild J A, drugs, 392 First
FARMERS' HOTEL, G C Manner proprietor, 270 Market
Farmers' National Gold Bank of San Jose, John W Hinds, president, W D Tisdale, cashier, cor First and Santa Clara
Farmers' Union, William Erkson, president, H E Hills, manager, general merchandise, and banking, cor Second and Santa Clara
Farren Robert J, proprietor Park House, Naglee Avenue
Faulkner John F, carriage maker, Alameda Road
Feist Brothers, dry goods and carpets, cor First and Santa Clara
Feldman A M, fancy goods, 419 First
Fellom C J, liquor saloon, 249 El Dorado
Fetherston George, cigars and tobacco, 294 First
Field, Combs & Gregory, marble works, 277 Second
Finch S, wagon maker, 455 First
Fischer William, groceries, provisions and liquors, 249 Santa Clara
Fisher Elenora, dress maker, 422 First
Floyd J, paper hanger and whitener 646 Third
Floyd William, liquor saloon, 317 First
Forsyth R J, flour, grain and feed, cor First and St John
Fraser D, tailor, 437 First
French Charles L, physician, 314 First
Friant A, groceries, and agricultural implements, 423 First
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Garciaer Luis, liquor saloon, 327 Market
Garratt J H Mrs, dress maker, 326 Santa Clara
Gaston A A, dentist, 292 Santa Clara
Gebhart & Margetti, liquor saloon, 290 Market
Gehler D G, tinsmith, cor First and Market
Gerdes J C, liquor and billiard saloon, Santa Clara
Gersmayer Albert, barber, 282 Santa Clara
Givens George, liquor saloon, 286 First
Gliubetich John & Co, restaurant, 307 Market
Gliubetich M, restaurant, 286 First
Glocker F R, baker and confectioner, 355 Santa Clara
Goesig H, butcher, St John
Gomez E, barber, 323 Market
Goodrich Levi, architect, Knox Block
Gordon J H, plumber and gas fitter, Santa Clara bet Second and Third
Gough M J, coal, 310 First
Graham B F, architect, and contractor, Santa Clara
Grandpre H, harness and saddlery, 461 First
Green W H, liquor saloon, 224 First
Greenbick Charles, liquor saloon, 269 El Dorado
Greeninger A, carriage painter, 316 Second
Grieve John, groceries, provisions, and liquors, 249 Market
Grimmer & Corey, dressmakers, 914 First
Gunckel W F, dentist, 320 First
Gunter L, butcher, Alameda Road
Guppy E H, books and stationery, 361 First
Hagan James, gas fixtures, 366-370 Santa Clara
Hall John, barber, 489 First
Hamilton & Newell, carpenters, Santa Clara
Hanson Otto Patrick, tailor, 413 First
Harmon George B, groceries, 311 Santa Clara
Hart James, dry goods, 305 and 307 First
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Hartman J, brewery, cor Market and San Carlos
Haskell H J, carriages and buggies, 461 First
Hatch J A, windmill agency
Hartman & Normanden, carriage manufacturers, cor Second and San Fernando
Haub Jacob, liquor saloon, 267 El Dorado
Healy Edward, wagon maker, 595 First
Heflin H M, fruits, 407 First
HENNING G W, proprietor California Granger, 226 First
Heppe Charles G, merchant tailor, 433 First
Hernandez B, jeweler, 334 Market
Hernandez Mariano, blacksmith, San Fernando
Herrera Pedro M, jeweler, 180 Santa Clara
Herriman M Mrs, millinery, 311 Santa Clara
HERRING S HARRIS & CO, proprietors California Agriculturist, Santa Clara nr First
Herrington D W, attorney at law, cor Santa Clara and First
Herrmann A T, surveyor and civil engineer, Court House
Hertel Charles, butcher, 22 City Market
Hess Louis, dyer and scourer, 443 First
Hewson J B, notary public, 320 Santa Clara
Higuera Lorenzo, liquor saloon, 277 Market
Hildreth William Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Hille M, physician, 358 Second
Hinds S J, attorney at law, Santa Clara
Hoadley G C, dentist, 253 Santa Clara
Hoffman G W, newsdealer, cor Santa Clara and First
Hoffmann & Clinch, architects, cor Santa Clara and First
Holden Nicholas, plumber and gas fitter, 404 First
Holder David, shoe maker, 356 Front
Hollenbeck W, butcher, Central Market
Hollis W H, blacksmith, cor First and Virginia
Holloway L H, groceries and provisions, 311 Santa Clara
Holmes S, dentist, 379 Seventh
Holmes & Co, feed and sale stable, First nr San Fernando
Hooker & Finigan, dentists, 359 First
Hoover H, livery and feed stable, First
Houghton & Reynolds, attorneys at law, Knox Block
HOURIET L & CO, wholesale and retail watches and jewelry, 324 Santa Clara
Hovet Henry, physician, 263 Santa Clara
Howes Samuel P, searcher of records, Santa Clara
Hubbard & Co, butchers, 261 First
Hughes W E, attorney at law, 313 Santa Clara
Humburg V, furniture and upholstery, 441 First
Hummer J M, homeopathic physician, cor First and Julia
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Hyland Marouder, fish and poultry, 337 Santa Clara
Incognone Antonio, liquor saloon, 451 First
Ingersoll T J, physician, 415 First
Ingham Joseph, blacksmith and wagon maker, cor San Fernando and Third
Isaacs Maurice L, clothing, 331 Market
Isaacs Mendel L, clothing, 325 Market
Jackson Andrew, blacksmith, 595 First
Jager Charles A, furniture and bedding, 331 First
JANUARY W A, proprietor Argus, 338 First
Jeffrey William, livery stable, cor San Pedro and Santa Clara
Johnson John, proprietor Atlantic House, 493 First
Johnson & Hogan, barbers, 316 First
Jones W G, liquor saloon, Santa Clara
Joseph Adele Mrs, dress maker, Kirk's Building
Jung F, carriage painter, 430 First
Karpenkop M J & Co, book binders and blank book manufacturers, 311 Market
Keating & Babb, druggists, 332 First
Kellogg George A, proprietor Crescent House, 393 First
Kelsey — Mrs, dress maker, 611 Third
Kennedy S T, proprietor Hensley House, cor Santa Clara and Market
Kennedy W C, attorney at law, Santa Clara
Kerl A, liquor saloon, and lodgings, 285 El Dorado
Kibbe R W, physician, 247 Santa Clara
Kimball Theodore, carriage painter, Market
Kindborg William, liquor saloon, 258 El Dorado
King A Mrs, ladies' hair dresser, 267 Third
King W S, furniture, 406 First
Klein Frederick, stoves and tinware, 227 Santa Clara
Klein N, dentist, 284 Santa Clara
Kocher & Blauer, watches and jewelry, 316 First
Koenig J, boots and shoes, 388 First
Koppel J C & Brother, cigars and tobacco, 269 Santa Clara
KRAHENBERG & CO, brewery, Alameda Road
Krumb Louis, brewery, 377 Second
Kuchenbeiser F, iron door manufacturer, 370 Third
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Labriola & Co, restaurant, cor Santa Clara and Market
Lake Albert, box manufacturer, San Pedro
Lamolle J, proprietor Lamolle House, 219 Santa Clara
Lampkin & Gibson, attorneys at law, Santa Clara
Lane Daniel J, shoe maker, 415 First
Larrieu L, butcher, 276 El Dorado
Larronde, P, pork dealer, Central Market
Lauermann G, marble works 289 Second
Lauterio Frank, cirgars and tobacco, 329 Market
Lawrence W W, shoe maker, San Fernando
Leavenworth M, crockery, First
Leddy & Brother, butchers, 1 City Market
Lee L, Marble Works, 405 Second
Lefranc Charles, wine manufacturer, 381 Market
Leland W W, sewing machines, 312 Santa Clara
Lemoine, Gambert & Co, commission merchants, 359 Market
Lendrum, Burns & Co, groceries and provisions, 291 First
Lenzen J J, shoe maker, 382 First
Lenzen & Gash, architects, cor Second and Santa Clara
Leonard J H, crockery and fancy goods, 283 Santa Clara
Lever J, carriage and house painter, 296 Third
Levy H, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, 311 Market
Levy Meyer, dry goods, clothing, etc., cor First and Santa Clara
Lewis E B, stationery and fancy goods, Santa Clara
Lewis Jackson, watch maker and jeweler, 259 Santa Clara
Lewis M A Mrs, proprietress St James House, 466 First
Lewis William A, watch maker and jeweler, 309 First
Lox, Henry, butcher, Central Market
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Logemann William, groceries and crockery, 410 First
Lopez & Saolan, barbers, 304 Market
Loryea L Madame, millinery, 293 Santa Clara
Lotez A, piano manufacturer, 684 Second
Louis M Mrs, groceries and vegetables, 402 Market
Lovell William M, attorney at law, 314 First
Lowe James R, attorney at law, notary public, and commissoner of deeds, Santa Clara
Lusson P M, physician, 276 Central Market
Luther & Schroeder, general merchandise, 393-399 First
Lux Henry, butcher, 29 Central Market
Maffre H, liquor saloon, 225 Santa Clara
Malone John T, notary public, 314 First
MANNER G C, proprietor Farmers' Hotel, 270 Market
Martin Charles J, dry goods, 320 First
Martin Edward, liquor saloon, 336 Market
Matty A, pickled meats, etc, 10 City Market
McCaulay John, photographer, 367 First
McCendy Samuel, physician, American Hotel, Market
McDermott & Duncan, dry goods and clothing, 254 Santa Clara
McIlbriach B, groceries and provisions, 326 Santa Clara
McKee George B, paints, oil, glass, and wall paper, 391 First
McKENZIE D, proprietor San Jose Foundry, cor San Antonio and First
McMahon A, physician, 320 Second
McMahon M S, physician, 292 Santa Clara
McPheeters W S, attorney at law, Knox Block
McQuaid James, blacksmith, Market
McWade John, blacksmith, St John
Meade E S Mrs, physician, cor Second and Santa Clara
Mendessolle A, liquors, 351 First
Meneffee J J, dentist, 292 Santa Clara
Messing H, harness and saddlery, 378 First
Meyer W W, liquor saloon, cor First and San Fernando
Michel E H, liquor saloon, 279 El Dorado
Millmeister H, furniture and bedding, 312 Market
Mills J H A, feed stable and hay, grain etc, cor Santa Clara and Third
Milovich Nicola, restaurant, 328 Market
Minor P O, attorney at law, Santa Clara
Mitchell & Bacon, fruit and vegetables, 1 Central Market
Molle P, groceries and varieties, 315 Market
Moloney Edward, liquor saloon, 280 El Dorado
Moloney & Corkery, poultry and produce, 284 El Dorado
Moody & Brother, flour manufacturers, cor Santa Clara and Third
Moore, Lane, Delmas & Lieb, attorneys at law, Santa Clara
Moorehead J M, millinery and fancy goods, 270 Santa Clara
Morgan J R, fancy and dry goods, 247 Santa Clara
Morton & Co, books, stationery and musical instruments, 240 Santa Clara
Moser & Bossitinich, barbers, 358 Front
Moultrie J A, attorney at law, Santa Clara
Muller Alexander, beer saloon, 360 First
Mulvena C Mrs, dress maker, 470 First
Munn & Co, butchers, 269 First
MURDOCK F B, proprietor San Jose Patriot, 384 First
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Mylatt A E, insurance agent, Bank of San Jose Building
Naglee H M, wine and brandy manufacturer
Needham W C, maps, pictures, and frames, 438 First
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Newman B, boots and shoes, 313 First
Nicholson F H & Co, groceries and provisions, cor Second and San Fernando
Nixon P, liquor saloon, and boarding, 329 San Fernando
Noonan D, proprietor Western Hotel, Market
O'Banion & Kent, merchant tailors, and clothiers, 266 Santa Clara
O'Brien Maurice, candy manufacturer, 387 First
O'Hanlon Robert T, liquor saloon, 352 First
O'Neil J, proprietor National Hotel, cor San Pedro and El Dorado
O'Shaugnessy John, blacksmith, 253 First
Odealdo Charles, shoe maker, 236 Santa Clara
Otter F, liquor saloon, 336 Santa Clara
Otterson A Miss, select school
OWEN J J, proprietor San Jose Mercury, Second nr Santa Clara
Owens W H & Co, fruits, tobacco and cigars, 331 Santa Clara
Owsley H C, fruits, 433 First
Pacific Asphaltum Co, F M Neuval, manager
Palmer F W, dentist, 284 Santa Clara
Parker A H, surveyor and civil engineer, Santa Clara
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Parkhurst W A, real estate, and insurance agent, 295 First
Patochi C, butcher, 446 First
Payne D S, attorney at law, Santa Clara
Pelle A & Son, poultry, 8 City Market
Pembrooke James W, watch maker and jeweler, 295 First
Perkins A C, sewing machines, 334 Santa Clara
Pfister & Co, grain, flour, and agents Saratoga Paper Mills, Santa Clara
Pieper J H, surveyor and civil engineer, City Hall
Piessnecker H, drugs and medicines, 320 Santa Clara
Pinard & Co, groceries and provisions, 274 Santa Clara
Pinks B R, cabinet maker, 405 First
Pinnington A R, cigars, tobacco, and confectionery, 315 Santa Clara
Platt & Elder, real estate agents, Knox Block
Plitt J D, liquor saloon, and restaurant, cor San Pedro and Dam
Portal J B J, insurance agent, 322 First
Porter D J, attorney at law, 292 Santa Clara
Porter & Hughes, real estate, and insurance agents, Bank of San Jose Building
Potter H B, cabinet maker, First
Pozzo Frank, groceries, provisions, and crockery, 501 First
Prascker Isaac, groceries, 645 First
Price John B, furniture and bedding, 277 and 279 First
Promis & Son, groceries, and provisions, 448 First
Pulverman B, boots and shoes, 327 and 329 First
Putney C M, physician, and veterinary surgeon, 489 First
Pyle S M Mrs, dress maker, 276 Santa Clara
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Quilty Daniel, merchant tailor, 265 Santa Clara
Raave Charles E, groceries, provisions, wines, and liquors, 204 and 206 Santa Clara
Radonich M B, oyster saloon, 292 First
Rankin W B, insurance agent, Santa Clara
Rapen & King, barbers, Santa Clara
Raunegger A, broom manufacturer, 523 First
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Robinson E E Mrs, dress maker, 266 Second
ROSS L & SON, fruit, confectionery, seeds, and trees, 381 First
ROTA DANIEL, groceries, and commission merchant, 188 Santa Clara
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Schoelten Henry, bakery and restaurant, 281 Santa Clara
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Schoenheit A, druggist, Santa Clara, nr Auzerais House
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Senter Charles N, attorney at law, 314 First
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Servenay D, parasols and umbrellas, 200 Santa Clara
Setta Gennaro, barber, 295 El Dorado
Sexton & Colahan, insurance agents, cor Market and Santa Clara
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Shane & Belknap, auctioneers and real estate agents, 341 Santa Clara
Shayer Henry, butcher, First
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Shupback J, liquor saloon
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Sinnot J & Brothers, dry goods, 293 First
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Snell E L, purchasing agent, Santa Clara
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Spaight R, barber, 287 Santa Clara
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Stern M, harness and saddlery, 332 Santa Clara
Steve William, restaurant, 254 Santa Clara
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Suttle C F, fruit preserving, Sunol's Addition
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Taylor Z, furniture and bedding, 412 First
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Tevlin John, liquor saloon, 369 First
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Thorne W S, physician, 253 Santa Clara
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Trainor P, boots and shoes, 309 Santa Clara
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Usepson J A, liquor saloon, 287 El Dorado
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Volz E, shoe maker, and baths, Lightstone
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Walsh Patrick, blacksmith, 176 Santa Clara
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Wilson R Mrs, dress maker, 472 First
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Wise D, tailor, 367 First
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Yocco & Co, groceries and liquors, 292 Market
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Young H, carriage painter, 263 First
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San Francisco Mill Co, lumber manufacturers
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San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo Co, P O and County seat, is an incorporatet down situated in a pleasant valley nine miles from the anchorage on the coast, and on the stage road leading from the terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Soledad through the coast counties to Los Angeles. The Mission of San Luis Obispo de Yoloso was founded September 1st, 1772, by the devout Catholics of those days, and the fact that this locality was selected by them, who evinced such fine taste and judgment, is good assurance of the beauty of the site, the salubrity of the climate and the fertility of the soil. The town, occupying the old Mission site, has grown up in a rather straggling manner, but is surrounded by an extensive grazing country, wild oats and other native grasses covering the neighboring hills to their summits, and the valley land is arable and highly productive. The Valley of San Luis Obispo is about twenty miles in length by from three to five in breadth, extending from Estero Bay on the Pacific in a southeasterly direction nearly to the Arroyo Grande, including several lateral valleys possessing considerable fertility, and constituting a valuable resource for the central town. One newspaper, *The Tribune*, is published weekly

Able Henry, harness and saddlery
Angelino P & Co, groceries and fruits
Apsey J E, liquor saloon
Arana Jesus, barber
Austin W H, house, sign, and carriage painter
Barger D E, physician
Bank of San Luis Obispo, E W Steele, president, C H Phillips, cashier
Bayer Theobald, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Blackburn & Morriss, proprietors Cosmopolitan Hotel
Blake Harvey B, real estate, mining and insurance agent
Blockman A & Co, general merchandise
Boll M, shoe maker
Bouldin R C, attorney at law
Branch A W, proprietor Central Hotel
Brizzolara B, general merchandise
Brizzolara L, groceries
Casner J, tobacco, cigars, and varieties
Casner N, watches and jewelry
Cerebelli S, soda water manufacturer
Choynski I N & Co, books, stationery, and fancy goods
Correa Antone, groceries and liquors
Cull S B, harness and saddlery
Deffner George, liquor saloon
Dennis J D, drugs and medicines
Devoto G, groceries and fruits
Dillard W B, attorney at law
Dunbar & McLeod, liquor saloon
Esquer & Ygnacio, groceries and liquors
Fink C, proprietor Fink's Hotel
Fredrick Joseph, hotel and restaurant
Goldtree Brothers, general merchandise, furniture, and carpets
Grable Benjamin, carpenter and undertaker
Graves W J, attorney at law
Hammerschlag & Levy, general merchandise
Harrington D, harness and saddlery
Harris R R, civil engineer and surveyor
Harrison M B, attorney at law
Hays W W, physician
Hazen & Sandercock, hardware, and agricultural implements
Henderson M, carpenter and builder
Kimball Frederick H, groceries and provisions
Krebs E & Co, drugs and medicines
Lasar Emanuel, general merchandise
Lincoln, Wearmouth & Co, contractors and builders
Lindmyer J, brewery
Little & Cockrin, liquor saloon
Loewenstein J, merchant tailor
Maxwell & Minor, liquor saloon
McDougall S P, hotel
Miles W T, liquor saloon
Miller F K, attorney at law
Nebades Chono, restaurant
Newman D, general merchandise
Oglesby A A, attorney at law
ORTEGA J C, books and stationery, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agent
Osgood H, watchmaker and jeweler
Osgood & Mallet, architects
Ostrom Alvin Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Padilla Gonzalo, restaurant
Payne George, livery and sale stable
Popperman Max, watches, jewelry, musical instruments, etc
Peters George S, furniture and bedding
Philbrick & Barneberg, foundry, machinists and blacksmiths
Pollard & James, flour manufacturers
Rackliffe L, general merchandise
Ransom J, physician
Ready Philip, blacksmith
Reed E L, livery stable, and real estate agent
Robinson Charles, liquor saloon
Rogers Elisha P, dentist
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Saner A, groceries
Schwartz, Harford & Co, lumber, and building materials
Schwartz L & Co, general merchandise
Shaug N W, dentist
Simmler John J, postmaster, bookseller, and agent Goodall, Nelson & Perkins' S S Co
Spurgeon, Smallwood & Steiger, butchers
Vanader & Brown, livery and sale stable
Venable Mc D R, attorney at law
Ward Hubert C, civil engineer, and surveyor
Warden H M, real estate agent
Whitley Thomas, shoe maker
Wilke A, hotel, and liquor saloon
Williams J H P, livery stable
Williamson A, stoves, and tinware
Wobken Edward, livery stable

San Luis Obispo County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Monterey, east by Kern, south by Santa Barbara, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 32,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,640,876. Population 7,000. County seat, San Luis Obispo. Principal towns: Arroyo Grande, Cambria and Morro. The resources of the county are agricultural, pastoral, and mineral. The topographical features of the county present a succession of hills with narrow valleys intervening. The coast is generally bold, with but few indentations, but quite a number of convenient and safe landings are found, as at San Simeon, Esteros, Avila, and several others. A recession of the coast between Point San Luis and Point Sal, a distance of about 15 miles, forming the Bay of San Luis Obispo, where quite a fair harbor is obtained, particularly where protected by Point San Luis. Here a fine wharf has been constructed, at which large steamers lie in safety at all seasons of the year. Upon the wharf a narrow gauge railroad has been constructed, extending two miles towards the town of San Luis Obispo, with the expectation of being extended to that point. At San Simeon, in the northern part of the county, is another small bay affording a good harbor at all times except during southeast gales. In this neighborhood are fine forests of redwood, as well as grazing lands, and with the recent quicksilver development of the coast mountains the port of San Simeon may become important. The land of the county is generally, or has been, held in large tracts under Mexican grants, and held for pasturage, thus excluding population and suppressing enterprise. Recently, however, it is becoming the custom of dividing these large ranchos into farms of moderate size, and thus a large immigration is invited and the natural wealth of the soil and the minerals beneath the surface are made known. Important discoveries of quicksilver have been made particularly in the Pine Mountain region near the town of Cambria. The Oceanic, is the name of the most developed of these mines, and this is producing largely and gives evidence of great value. A furnace of 20 tons capacity per day has been erected, and three tunnels penetrate the mineral body, showing cinnabar of a high percentage. The Santa Cruz, Quien Sabe, and others in the district, are partially developed and are held in high esteem. Wool growing, sheep and cattle raising and dairying, have been the

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chief engagements of capital, and in these departments the county took high rank. The hills and valleys are very favorable for grazing; nutritious grasses growing everywhere. The principal range of mountains is the Santa Lucia, extending through the center, from Monterey to Santa Barbara. West of this range is the small valley of San Luis, and east is the much larger and more fertile valley of Santa Marguerita, in which heads the Salinas River. The San Juan River rises in the southeastern part of the county, running through a narrow, and in places, fertile valley, and in the northern part joining the Salinas, being the largest branch of that river. This section of the county is sparsely wooded with small, or post oaks, and its pleasant valleys offer many inducements to settlers, particularly as the land is generally open to entry, belonging as it does to the Government. Paso Robles Hot Springs, are in a lovely and picturesque valley in the northern portion of the county, and are much visited by invalids, particularly those afflicted with rheumatism.

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San Luis Ranch, Merced Co, P O 40 miles w of Merced,
Arano Manuel, postmaster
Mendia & Arano, general merchandise

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Bigard L, wool grower
Combs J, wool grower
Cove Turner & Potter, wool growers
Davis A H, wool grower
Flurry J M, wool grower
Foss D K, wool grower
Foster John, stock and wool grower
Freeman A K, gunsmith and wheelwright
Gradios Rafael, wool grower
Locke & Wallace, general merchandise and hotel
Locke E G, postmaster
Mignon M, wool grower
Muchado Jesus, wool grower
Mund S, genoral merchandise
Pico Francisco, stock dealer

San Marcos, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 36 miles n of San Luis Obispo
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Butchart George, postmaster
Butchart George & Sons, hotel and general merchandise
Croxford & Woodworth, blacksmiths, and wheelwrights

San Marcos, Santa Barbara Co, See La Graciosa

San Mateo, San Mateo Co, P O 8 miles n w of Redwood City and is county seat elect. This is one of those beautiful localities on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, twenty miles south of San Francisco, sought as the suburban residences by wealthy people doing business in the city. Many elegant mansions are observable in the town and neighborhood, particularly the residence of Alvinza Hayward which, with its gardens, parks and stables, is one of the most attractive and costly in California. The same gentleman has constructed a fine system of water works by which the town is freely supplied with an abundance of pure water. Three churches of fine architectural appearance give a solemn dignity to the place, and two well attended seminaries are evidences of culture and refinement. A well constructed toll road leads to Crystal Springs, a pleasant summer resort, and to Half Moon Bay on the coast, twenty miles distant. One newspaper, the *Times*, is published weekly.

Adams Joseph J, barber
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Bramon Jason J, physician
Brewer A L Rev, clergyman (Episc) and principal St Mathew's Hall
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Brown Orin, butcher
BUTLER JOSEPH E, contractor and builder
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BYRNES JAMES & CO, real estate agents
Carey Michael, general merchandise, and wood and coal
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Dempsey D F Rev, clergyman (R C)
Dow Proud & Co, nursery
Engel Samuel, tinsmith and plumber
Gilfoyle J J, harness and saddlery
Goodspeed I R, physician and drugs, stationery and fancy goods
Goodspeed John, postmaster
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HUSING E A & CO, general merchandise and liquor saloon
Jacobson — general merchandise
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Meares J L, physician
Moore John G, physician and stage agent
Morse L D, physician
Noyes Eliza, dress maker
Perry T H, shoe maker
Pope S, restaurant
Ricks J T, restaurant
SAN MATEO TIMES, P H McGowan proprietor
Sullivan Mary Miss, principal St Mathew's School
Taft A, stage proprietor
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Walker H W, brick maker
Wiley James S, carriage and house painter
Wisman & Doyle, carpenters and lumber dealers
Woolley & Taft, proprietors Pescadero Stage Line

San Mateo County. Organized in 1856. Bounded north by San Francisco, east by the bay of San Francisco and Santa Clara, south by Santa Cruz, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 432 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $8,636,527. Population, 9,000. County seat, Redwood City. Principal towns: Belmont, Half Moon Bay, Menlo Park, Pescadero, Purissima, San Gregorio, San Mateo, Searsville, Spanishtown and Woodside. The sources of wealth are in agriculture, grazing and the redwood forests that fringe the western slope of its hills. San Mateo is a narrow peninsula lying between the bay and the ocean, and is generally hilly. The fogs which rise from the ocean fructify the western slopes, and grand forests or verdant hills and valleys are the consequence, giving employment to the lumberman and a fine field for the dairyman. The principal portion of the milk and water used in San Francisco comes from San Mateo, the first from the dairy farms and the latter brought by the pipes of the Spring Valley Water Co., from the several creeks flowing to the ocean from the high ridge that forms the peninsula. On the eastern slope are many very pleasant little valleys, protected from the fierce sea breezes, which are selected as choice places of residence by those engaged in business in San Francisco. These are rendered available by means of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which passes through the whole length of the county. Small quantities of gold have been obtained by washing the soil in the southern portion of the county, but mining is not carried on to any great extent. On the ocean side at Half Moon Bay is a small harbor, where much of the produce of this section is shipped to San Francisco, and several prosperous villages cluster around the neighborhood. Other landing places are found along the coast, which are much resorted to by fishermen and pleasure parties. On the Bay side are numerous little streams and inlets, which constitute snug harbors for small craft and afford easy communication with the metropolis. At Redwood City is a particularly fine harbor, and a large business has arisen in consequence. Elections have been held to effect the removal of the county seat to San Mateo, but the question remains for the courts to decide.

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Andrada J, restaurant
Antony A, liquor saloon
Bammondes M, livery stable
Boquet & Wilcox, blacksmiths, and wheelwrights
Chevisich Charles, liquor saloon
Cruz Henry, warehouse, and freighting
Cunha & Pacheco, liquor saloon
Doran P, hotel
Dunbar J K, physician
Dyer A F, blacksmith, and wheelwright
Fennon E, butcher
Grauli J, liquor saloon
Gualco M Rev, clergyman (R C)
Hahn H Mrs, hotel
Lobe L & Co, general merchandise
Marich E groceries
May William B, attorney at law
Berdee T, shoe maker
Romer & Co, butchers
Silva Joaquin, groceries
Sweet A W, attorney at law
Valencia M, shoe maker
Ware John, painter
Wright T J, postmaster, agent Whitney & Co's Express, attorney at law, notary public, and general merchandise
Young E Mrs, liquor saloon

San Pasqual, San Diego Co, P O 30 miles north of San Diego, is situated in a beautiful valley, containing a large amount of land, which only wants to be settled by white men to become a paradise. It is adapted to growing all kinds of grain, but is still better for growing all kinds of fruits and nuts. It is occupied now mostly by Mexicans and Indians, who could be bought out very cheap. The climate cannot be excelled in any part of the world.
Barker B E, liquor saloon
Eckles E, carpenter
Gilbert Harlow, postmaster and apiarian
Manasse Moses, general merchandise
Ober William, blacksmith
Washburn Calvin, general merchandise
Wolfskill John, stock raiser

San Pedro, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Wilmington, 25 miles s of Los Angeles
Ryan James E, hotel
Timms Augustus W, general merchandise

San Quentin, Marin Co, P O 3½ miles s e of San Rafael, and 12 miles north of San Francisco, is the seat of the State Prison of California. A point of land here projects into the Bay of San Francisco, affording a good natural landing place. The locality is connected with the city by steam ferry, making three trips daily. The prison buildings, located about half a mile from the landing, on a slight elevation, constitute a conspicuous object to the traveler, in passing up or down the Bay, and when their purpose is known create a sombre effect upon the mind, in deep contrast to the admired scene of water and land, with the majestic and symmetrical Mount Tamalpais rising in the background. There are at present 972 prisoners confined within the walls, laboring at various occupations, the principal being the manufacture of harness and saddles, boots and shoes, and furniture, being let at a per diem to contractors, who have places of business in San Francisco. Shops and steam power, and all facilities are provided by the State, but the implements of work are supplied by the contractors.
Baldwin A W, boot and shoe manufacturer
FARRELL JOHN D, agent steamer Contra Costa, and proprietor Point House
Harron W M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
King John, engineer
McRae John G, hotel
Schumann Joseph, feed stable
Soule E, wagon maker
Tinkham C P, postmaster

San Rafael, Marin Co, P O and county seat, occupies a beautiful site on the eastern slope of the hills bordering the Bay of San Francisco, three miles from the steamboat landing at Point San Quentin, with which it is connected by railroad. The North Pacific Coast Railroad (narrow-gauge) runs near the town en route from Tomales, on the ocean coast, to Saucelito, where it connects with ferry to San Francisco, 16 miles distant. Thus two convenient routes are opened to the city, giving quick passage to the many business men who have selected this quiet and pleasant place as a residence. The high hills intervening between the village and the ocean protect it from fierce western winds, giving it a climate singularly mild and salubrious. The beautiful peak of Mt. Tamalpais rises a little southwest of the town to a height of 2,597 feet, and is a marked feature of the scenery about the Bay of San Francisco. The romantic scenery, the lovely climate, easy access, and healthfulness of the locality, have been such attractions as to draw hither people of wealth as residents and visitors, and the elegant private dwellings and excellent hotels are evidences of their appreciation. A magnificent Court House is the pride of the citizens. The Mission of San Raphael was established by the Jesuits in 1817, they always selecting the loveliest locations, and they now maintain an Orphan Asylum and school that have high reputations. Three church buildings adorn the village, the Catholic, Methodist, and Episcopalian, and the Presbyterians are constructing one. Water is supplied by the Marin County Water Co. from springs on Mt. Tamalpais. Two newspapers, the *Journal* and the *Herald*, are published weekly.
Ahanna Francis, groceries and liquors, cor A and Third
Anderson & Dubois, butchers, and grocers, cor Third and B
Angelotti G, proprietor Marin Hotel, Fourth
Ashton John, principal, Tamalpais Academy, C
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Barlow & Smith, painters, and agents Pacific Rubber Paint Co, Fourth
Barnard W L B, San Rafael and San Francisco Express, Fourth
Barney Charles S, notary public, and insurance agent, Fourth
Barney Jerome A, insurance agent, cor B and Second
BARSTOW S F, proprietor Marin County Journal, Fourth
Bermingham Peter Rev, clergyman (R C)
Bidwell H E, newspapers and periodicals, Fourth
Bigelow J E, watch maker and jeweler, Fourth
Blenkenberger A, shoe maker, Fourth
Boukofsky M, general merchandise, Fourth
Boyen & Goirl, brewery, Greenwood ave
Burton — Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Claudinos Peter, restaurant, Fourth
Coleman William T, real estate, B
Connell John, blacksmith, Second
Constant John, tailor, Fourth
Corvaizier Edward, watch maker, and jeweler, Fourth
Cross William, restaurant, Fourth
DAMPIER WILLIAM, county treasurer
Day Timothy, liquor saloon, Fourth
DIRKS H J, San Rafael Brewery depot, cor First and B, and proprietor Columbia House, Second
Duncan & Bro, butchers, cor Fourth and C
Duparque L, tailor, Fourth
Eden Edward, undertaker, C
Fagan James, shoe maker, Fourth
Fox P, proprietor Bay View House, cor Third and C
Fuller J B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agent, Fourth
Gardner Edwin, butcher, grocer, and ice dealer, cor Fourth and D
Gieske J C, groceries and liquors, cor B and Second
Gilbert H, proprietor Gilbert House, cor Fourth and E
GILLIGAN M, livery and feed stables, cor Fourth and B
GORDON U M & CO, bankers, Fourth
Grindley G R, physician, Fourth
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HUGHES W S, justice of the peace, C
Iverson H, wood and coal, cor E and South Second
Kelley Sarah Mrs, dress maker, Fourth
King Thomas C, oyster saloon, Fourth
La Motte & Schultz, tinsmiths, C
Lowenfeld Louis, hair dressing saloon, baths, and cigars and tobacco, Fourth
Lund Hans, fruits, and confectionery, Fourth
Lundquist C, upholsterer, Fourth
Mahon E B, attorney at law, C
MANDEL & CO, general merchandise, and commission merchants, cor Fourth and C
MARIN CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING CO, A McLeod, superintendent, Second bet A and B
MARIN COUNTY JOURNAL, S F Barstow, proprietor, Fourth
Marin County Water Co, Gregory P Harte, Superintendent, B
Martinez L, harness and saddlery, B
McAllister A C, liquor saloon, cor Fourth and C
McDonald J S Rev, clergyman, (Presb)
McGrew William H, attorney at law, and notary public, Fourth
McLEOD & ANDERSON, carriage and wagon manufacturers, Second bet A and B
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Murphy Patrick, shoe maker, C
Murray Michael, livery stable, cor Third and C
O'Connor M, proprietor Mahon House, Fourth
Olin & McDonnell, blacksmiths, Third
Pfau J, stage proprietor
PRATT F H, postmaster, and general merchandise, cor B and Fourth
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RICE J B, hay, grain, wood, coal, brick, and lime, cor A and Fifth
Sale William, furniture, bedding and upholstery, cor Fourth and D
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Schwiesan E, bakery, and groceries
Shaver Isaac, lumber and building materials, and planing mill, Fourth
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Sims J, carpenter and builder
Stolker William, shoe maker, C
Taliaferro A, physician, Fourth
Thompson L H, druggist, Fourth
Thorn L, proprietor Parisian House, cor Fourth and A
WAGNER V, stock raiser, and dairyman, Petaluma Road
Ward John, liquor, and billiard saloon, cor B and Third
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Wilson M Mrs, principal Young Ladies' Seminary, cor Fifth and F
Wolfe John, drugs and medicines, Fourth
WOOD JOHN, proprietor San Rafael Herald, Fourth
WOOLFOLK G T, Bank Exchange Saloon, Fourth
Zoff Herman, wine manufacturer, Fourth

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Mills E F, postmaster

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Archuleta Thomas, liquor saloon
Atenad Antonio, carpenter
Atencio Espinosa, liquor saloon
Baca Josus Maria, carpenter
Bustamente Miguel, postmaster
Costillo Bustamente, general merchandise
Costillo J M, silversmith
Costillo Manuel, silversmith
Eminos Lucas, blacksmith
Famallo Pedro, shoe maker
Lujan José Maria, general merchandise
Morales Amparo, blacksmith
Pouse Calletano, blacksmith
Salazar Jesus Maria, shoe maker
Salazar Juan, wool dealer
Toramillo Juan Jose, wool grador
Toramillo Leandro, carpenter

San Simeon, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 44 miles n w of San Luis Obispo
Cushing John, hotel
Frankel Leopold, general merchandise
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Whitaker W S, postmaster

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McClure C I, blacksmith

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Dobkins & Harp, blacksmiths
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Martens H, liquor saloon
SANFORD A P, liquor saloon, and farmer

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Chaney M, liquor saloon
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McFadden Brothers & Co, dairymen
Martin J A, teacher
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Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara Co, P O, Incorporated town and County seat, 435 miles south of Sacramento, occupies the site of an ancient Mission, founded in 1780, and is one of the pleasantest towns in the State. The town fronts the ocean, looking south, and in the north, 15 or 20 miles distant, rise the precipitous and picturesque mountains of Santa Ynez, whose summits reach from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above the sea, constituting a picture, mellowed by the soft atmosphere of its quiet and balmy climate, particularly romantic and lovely. Approaching the city from the sea, the grand panorama of peaceful water and pleasant town, relieved by undulating country and high mountains in the background, is presented at once to the eye. The old Mission Church, 300 feet long, of white facade, is a conspicuous object, its seat being at an elevation of about 220 feet, and distant two miles from the beach. The Santa Barbara College, and numerous churches, schools, and county buildings, are features of the town. The harbor in front is an open roadstead, exposed to the south winds, but is partly protected by an extraordinary growth of kelp, or seaweed, growing between the anchorage and the deep water of the ocean. For the accommodation of commerce, a substantial wharf of 2,000 feet in length, has been constructed, extending to deep water, at which steamers and sailing vessels lie in receiving and discharging cargo. From the wharf, State street, a broad avenue, runs through the town, a distance of two miles, and on it are the principal business houses. Water is supplied by the Santa Barbara Water Co., from streams formerly controlled by the Mission. The surrounding country is well adapted to the cultivation of fruit, and the trees and vines planted by the Jesuit Missionaries have flourished in the most remarkable manner, but every agricultural interest has been neglected. Near the town is one of the largest and most productive grape vines in the world, being more than one foot in diameter at the base, spreading over an ex-

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tensive arbor used as a saloon and dancing hall. But this noble vine, after a growth of 70 years, is giving signs of decay, supposed to be caused by enclosing its base and covering the ground with a floor for dancing purposes. The climate of Santa Barbara is singularly equable and healthy, the temperature varying but a few degrees during the year, and is as pleasant as could be desired. Four newspapers are published. The *Press*, *Republican*, and *News* daily, and the *Index* weekly.

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Barth P J, carpenter and builder, Ortega
Bates Charles, physician, Ortega
Bell Frederick W, liquor saloon, State
Bennett William Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, State
Bentley Robert Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Blood J A Jr, furniture, State
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Breitzmann Robert, drugs and medicines, State
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Cavalli F, restaurant, State
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Davis A, butcher, State
Davisson & Shepard, planing mill
De la Riva R G, butcher, State
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Dupin M, proprietor Santa Barbara Hotel, State
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Halley & Pitts, dress makers, State
HAMER M F Mrs, millinery, and dress making, State
Hammell & Adams, real estate agents, State
Hanauer H, cigars, and fancy goods, State
Harkness F, groceries, liquors, crockery, etc, State
Harris B, dry goods, and clothing, State
Hart J V, merchant tailor, clothier and sewing machine agent, State
Hart L M Mrs, proprietress Ortega House, Ortega
Hartley George, livery stable, State
Hatch D P, attorney at law
Hayward & Muzzall, photographers, State
Hedrick William, dry goods, carpets, etc, cor State and Cota
Heppner & Co, merchant tailors, and clothiers, State
Hill J P, restaurant, State
Hill R W, physician, Ortega
Hoit Edward M, notary public, and conveyancer, State
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HORN ANDREW, proprietor Occidental Hotel, cor State and Cota
Hubel John, liquor saloon, State
Hunt & Austin, groceries, and crockery, cigars, etc, State
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JOHNSON J A, proprietor Santa Barbara Press, State
Johnson L J, builder, Ortega
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Marsh C C, attorney at law, cor State and Ortega
Martin William Mrs, restaurant, State
Martin & Carrillo, liquor saloon, and bowling alley, State
Martinez J N, liquors, State
McCulley C Mrs, restaurant, State
McNulta Thomas, attorney at law
Meany John, plumber and gas fitter, State
Medekind F, liquor saloon, Cota
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Walker Frank, architect and builder, Gutierrez
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Woods H D Mrs, millinery, State
Yndart W, notary public and grocer, State

Santa Barbara County,

Organized in 1850. Bounded north by San Luis Obispo and Kern, east by Ventura, south by the Santa Barbara Channel, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area on main land three hundred and forty square miles, and with the islands of Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel, adding four hundred, making a total of 3 540 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $6,010,309. County seat, Santa Barbara. Principal towns, Alamo, Carpinteria, Grangeville, Guadalupe, La Gaviota, La Graciosa, La Patera, Las Cruces, Lompoc, Montecito and Santa Ynez. The resources are chiefly agricultural, including horticulture and grazing, to which may be added important resources in mining for quicksilver, asphaltum and petroleum. Until within a few years past the resources of Santa Barbara, other than pasteral, were undeveloped, but a spirit of enterprise has recently advanced every interest, and the country is rapidly increasing in population and wealth. Several of the great ranchos formerly devoted solely to grazing, or lying wild and unproductive, have been divided into farms and cultivated with great success. Mines of quicksilver have been discovered in the mountains, which indicate a wealth previously unsuspected. The topographical features of the country are marked and distinctive. Two ranges of mountains run nearly parallel from west to east, the most northerly being the Sierra San Rafael and the other the Sierra Santa Ynez, having altitudes of from 4,000 to 6,000 feet, the intermediate country being generally of low hills with but little level land. The Santa Ynez or Iñez, projects into the ocean at Point Concepcion, one of the most noted land marks of the coast, and is regarded as the dividing line between Central and Southern California. At this point the ocean coast turns abruptly eastward, giving this and Ventura county a long frontage to the south, while the Santa Ynez range shelters the town portion from the cold sea winds that prevail along the northern coast. The climate throughout the county, excepting a few localities near the sea exposed to the northern winds, is very mild and even, and the region is much favored by those in search of health and pleasant homes. Fruits of all kinds grow to great perfection from the most delicate to the most hardy, and soil and climate offer every facility for every desirable cultivation. Along the coast are numerous landings, though few may be regarded as harbors, and established lines of steamers and sailing vessels render communication convenient and regular. At present there are no railroads in the county, but the proposition is agitated of constructing one from Santa Barbara to Bakersfield, where it will intersect the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific, and thus connect with the speedy transportation system of the world. The distance being only about ninety miles, it would open an outlet of trade for the Tulare basin, and add greatly to the commercial importance of Santa Barbara, the principal port of the county.

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Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co, P O 3 miles north-west of San Jose, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, 47 miles south-east of San Francisco. The town occupies the lovely site of the Mission of the same name, founded by Father Tomas de la Piña, Jan. 18, 1777, and formally dedicated by Father Junipero Serra, May 16, 1784. This continued a prominent and wealthy Mission for many years, and in 1834, 1,800 Indians were attached to it. Then it owned 30,000 head of cattle, 15,000 sheep, and 1,200 horses. At present it is one of the most pleasant places of residence in the State, and is a town of considerable business, distinguished alike for the salubrity of its climate, its quiet loveliness, and pleasant, home-like features. The College of Santa Clara, being the Mission in its present form, ranks as one of the first Academies in the world, possessing a rare and valuable library, and a most complete scientific apparatus. The University of the Pacific, also of Santa Clara, is an educational institution of a high order. Two rows of venerable and majestic trees border each side of a broad avenue, called the "Alameda," leading to San Jose, making a beautiful promenade or drive, and along it runs a street railroad connecting the two places. One newspaper, the *Echo*, is published weekly.

Abbott D C, blacksmith and wheelwright, Franklin
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Bacigalupi A, groceries, provisions, and liquors, cor Grant and Liberty
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Bergin & Co, dry goods, Main
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Blanchard & Co, butcher, Franklin
Bosco A Rev, clergyman (R C), Santa Clara College
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Hicks B, shoe maker, Franklin
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Hudson Thomas, liquor saloon, Franklin
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Jenkins G C, notary public, and real estate agent, Main
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Nace John A, books and stationery, Washington
Oberdeener M, druggist, Main
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Santa Clara County. Organized in 1850. Bounded on the north by Alameda, east by Stanislaus and Merced, south by Monterey, and southwest and west by Santa Cruz and San Mateo. Area, 1,332 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $31,705,566. Population, 30,000. County seat, San Jose. Principal towns: Alviso, Gilroy, Mayfield, New Almaden, Santa Clara, and Saratoga. The resources are prominently agricultural; also possessing the richest quicksilver mines of the world. The great valley of Santa Clara extends from the Bay of San Francisco through the greater part of the county, and is the garden of California—a beautiful plain, fertile in every part, and with a climate gently tempered by soft sea breezes, making it a perfect Eden in reality. The Monte Diablo range runs through the eastern portion of the county, and in it are lofty peaks and many small and fertile valleys. The highest land is Mount Hamilton, with an altitude of 4,400 feet, and the highest peak of the range. On the western border are the Santa Cruz mountains, well wooded in their greater elevations, and from which some 10,000,000 feet of lumber is annually made for consumption in the valley. In the eastern hills of this range are the quicksilver mines of New Almaden, Enriquita, and Guadalupe, from which came, until recently, the principal supply of that metal for the Pacific Coast, and large quantities for export. The total product of these mines from 1850, when a record was first kept, has been about 600,000 flasks of 76½ pounds each, the present product being at the rate of about 1,000 flasks per month, the productiveness of the mine having greatly declined. Agriculturally the county is one of the foremost in the State, cereals, fruits, and vegetables being largely produced, and is particularly distinguished for its immense fields of strawberries. The climate and soil seem so well adapted to this delicate and luscious berry that it flourishes perennially in great perfection, giving foundation for the California boast of "strawberries in December," though the vines are most prolific in the spring and summer months. Horticulture in every variety has occupied a great deal of attention, and the range of fruits include nearly all adaptable to a rich and warm soil and a semi-tropical climate. The great valley comprises about one-fourth of the area of the county, while the other three-fourths is mountainous or hilly. The elevated land furnishes fine pasturage, and many noble vineyards adorn the hillsides. From the mountains numerous rivulets enter the valley, and through its lower portion run the Coyote, Guadalupe, and Los Gatos, which are considerable streams. Numerous artesian wells furnish flowing streams throughout the valley giving an unusual supply of water. The Southern Pacific Railroad runs from northwest to southeast the entire length of the county, and a branch of the Central Pacific on the east side of San Francisco Bay, connects at San Jose. At the town of Alviso is an important harbor, an arm of the bay giving water communication with San Francisco, all affording every desired facility for cheap and speedy transportation of the county's products.

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Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co, P O and County seat 245 miles from the State capital, is on the north side of the bay of Monterey, occupying a pleasant site, and fronting a harbor safe at most seasons of the year. The place is reached by steamer from San Francisco, or by stage from San Jose on the east, Watsonville on the south-east, and Pescadero on the north-west. During the summer months, Santa Cruz is one of the favorite watering places of the coast, and is enlivened by the presence of many fashionable visitors. The beach affords the pleasantest open sea bathing on the coast, and fine roads amidst the most lovely and romantic scenery, invite the tourists to excursion drives over the neighboring plains and hills. The San Lorenzo river runs through the eastern portion of the town, and is crossed by costly bridges, adding to the picturesqueness of the landscape. The town is well built, its hotels, county buildings, business blocks, schools, churches, Odd Fellows' Hall, and private residences, being of a high order, and its prospects of future importance are very encouraging. Two newspapers are published weekly, the *Sentinel* and the *Local Item*, both with a good circulation throughout the county.

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Becker F M, house, sign and carriage painter, Front
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Bernheim J & Co, general merchandise, Front
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Bird Samuel, shoe maker, Vine
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BOYLE J T, boots and shoes, Pacific ave
Bradley O I, blacksmith, and wagon maker, Front
Brazer John, postmaster, books, stationery, and fancy goods, Pacific ave
Briody E, general merchandise, Pacific ave
Brownstone J, general merchandise, furniture, and carpets, Front
Burk N, cigars, tobacco, and candies, Pacific ave
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Curran F, teacher, upper Plaza
Cushman Z, manufacturer sacks, tents and awnings, Mission
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Dakan & Young, butchers, Pacific ave
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Effey William, watch maker and jeweler, Pacific ave
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Evans A D Mrs, confectioner, fruits, etc, Pacific ave
Fagan P B, physician, Pacific ave
Felker William, undertaker, Front
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Flagg D S, marble cutter, Pacific ave
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GRAGG GEORGE T, planing mill, Pacific ave
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Green Eliza, liquor saloon, Front
Green K, tailor and clothier, Pacific ave
Handley Katie Miss, millinery, Mission
Harmon L S, carpenter and contractor
HARRIS SOPHIA Mrs, proprietress Franklin House, Front
Haug Christopher, liquor saloon, Water
Hawe P Rev, clergyman (R C), Upper Plaza
Hay William G, physician, Mission
Heacock E H, attorney at law
Heath Albert, attorney at law, Pacific ave
Heath C H & R T, stoves, and tinware, Pacific ave
Heath L & Co, hardware, doors and windows, Pacific ave
Heitmann Henry, tailor, Pacific ave
Hinds A J, books and stationery, Post Office
Hoadley J H, proprietor Pacific Ocean House, Pacific ave
Hoff & Swanton, livery stable, Pacific ave
Hoffmann C, real estate, and insurance agent, Pacific ave
Holmes H Y, lime manufacturer
HOLL G I, fruit, and confectionery, Pacific ave
Horn W H, groceries, and provisions, Bridge
HUG J J, drugs and medicines, Pacific ave
Hughes D P, tailor, Pacific ave
Hunter Hamilton D, Rev, clergyman, (M E)
Hunter William, blacksmith, Mission
Ingraham E H, homeopathic physician, Pacific ave
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Kresteller P, boots and shoes, Pacific ave
KRON JACOB F, tanner, Powder Mill Road
Krœhli J, liquor saloon, Front
KUNITZ E, manufacturer glue and soap, cor Locust and Church
Lake G P, wagon maker, Front
Lansing C, ice and ice cream, Pacific ave
Lehmkuhl E, proprietor Long Branch Bathing House, Ocean Beach
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Lemare J J Mrs, proprietress Linda Vista Cottage, Beach
Leonard Michael, liquor saloon, Front
Lindner E, shoe maker, Front
Logan J H, attorney at law, Pacific ave
Longley Otis A, house and ornamental sign painter, Pacific ave
Lukens E, blacksmith, Water
March W F, lumber merchant, Powder Co's wharf
Marinovich Anbro & Co, restaurant, Lower Plaza
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MARTIN W H, superintendent New Foundry Co
Martin & Benedict, proprietors Santa Cruz House, Front
Matt & Ruegg, brewery, Mission
McCann F J, attorney at law, Pacific ave
McLaren J, physican, Lower Plaza
McPherson Peter, surveyor and civil engineer, Locust
Mette & Tilden, blacksmiths, Water
Montgomery James, proprietor St Charles Hotel
Moore L L, physician, Laurel
Moretti Peter, barber, Pacific ave
Morrow John, contractor, carpenter and builder, Pacific ave
Moulton & Bias, general merchandise, Pacific ave
Mozrini Pado, proprietor Swiss House, Bridge
Neary Misses, millinery, Pacific ave
Neary Patrick, liquor saloon, Mission
Nugent R, shoe maker, Front
Ortiz & Alarcon, carriage painters, Front
Osterhaus J A, cigars and tobacco, Pacific ave
Otto George, & Co, grain, liquors, tobacco, etc, Front
PASCHALL D P, wagon maker, Bridge
Peckner George F, fruit and confectionery, Pacific ave
Peterson A M, harness and saddlery, Pacific ave
PEYTON BERNARD, superintendent California Powder Works
Pierce G M Mrs, dress maker, Mission
Pinana Frank, liquor saloon, Front
Place G W & Co, dry goods, Pacific ave
Place H M, butcher
Porter L, proprietor Cabin House, Beach
Pratschner Anna & Co Miss, millinery, and dressmaking, Pacific ave
Pray F P, insurance agent
Pray Brothers, clothing, and furnishing goods, Pacific ave
Priest R, tailor, Front
Randall & Kober, boots and shoes, Pacific ave
Reis Bros, lime manufacturers
Rhodes W H, gunsmith, Pacific ave
ROBERTS S S, attorney at law, Pacific ave
Santa Cruz Gas Co, D Tuthill, president, Water
SANTA CRUZ LOCAL ITEM, H Coffin, proprietor, Pacific ave
Santa Cruz Railroad Co, Hihn's Building Pacific ave
Schlobohn Henry, restaurant, Front
School of the Holy Cross, Sister Corsina, superioress, Upper Plaza
Scott F D, drugs and medicines, Lower Plaza
Scott & Cummings, livery stable, Mission
Scott & Merrill, lumber, cor Mission and Vine
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Smallwood Joseph, barber, Front
Staeffler George, furniture and bedding, and undertaker, Pacific ave
Stingle Henry, hardware, Mission
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Van Guelder A A, attorney at law, Front
Ward & Colgrove, stage proprietors
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Weitzman Robert, basket maker, Pacific ave
Wente Daniel, liquor saloon, Front
Werner Chris, liquor saloon, Lower Plaza
Werner John, harness and saddlery, Main
WEST E S, superintendent Santa Cruz Wharf Co
Wilkinson Peter, wagon maker, Bridge
Willey S H Rev, clergyman (Cong), Pacific ave
Williams Edward S, notary public, Pacific ave
Williams R, tinsmith, plumber and gas fitter, Pacific ave
Willis E, grain and feed, and sewing machine agent, Water
Wood R M Mrs, restaurant, Pacific ave
Wright H F, liquor saloon, Pacific ave
Wustenberg H, cooper, Pacific ave
Younger C B, attorney at law, Lower Plaza

Santa Cruz County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by San Mateo, northeast by Santa Clara, south by Monterey and the Bay of Monterey, and southwest by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 432 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $7,250,650. County seat, Santa Cruz. Principal towns, Coralitos, Felton, Soquel and Watsonville. The wealth of the small area indicates great natural resources. These are agriculture, including fruit-growing and manufactures. The county is quite mountainous. The Santa Cruz range rises in the southern portion and running northwest forms the peninsula of San Francisco, its summit being the dividing line between it and Santa Clara, and its base, generally reaching to the sea, sometimes in gentle slopes, in table lands or precipitous points, with lovely valleys included. Majestic forests of redwood, some trees approaching in grandeur of proportions their congener of Calaveras and Mariposa, crown the summit and grace the western flank of the mountains. In the valley of the San Lorenzo, north of the town of Santa Cruz, is a grove of these mammoth trees, some of which are fifty feet in circumference, and are great curiosities to visitors. This county is one of the first in the State in the importance of its manufactures, which includes leather, glue, soap, powder, fuse, and beet sugar, and the manufacture of lumber and wooden ware from its abundant and noble forests. The redwood furnishes lumber, the oak supplies the bark for the tanneries, the laurel and madroña are used by the cabinet maker, and the hazel and willow are turned into charcoal for the powder works. The beet sugar establishment that for several years operated at Alvarado, in Alameda Co., was, in 1874, transferred to Soquel, in Santa Cruz Co., where land and fuel were cheaper. The quality of the land for producing beets and the success of the experiment have not yet transpired. The principal portion of the lime used in San Francisco comes from the quarries and kilns of Santa Cruz. A fine quality of limestone is obtained in the Cañada del Rincon, two miles nortwest of the port, and every demand of the market supplied. The climate of this section is equable and salubrious, the fierce winds that prevail further north not being felt here to such an extent as to render them unpleasant. Being adjacent to the coast, the fogs and dews of the ocean keep the soil fresh, and a spring-like verdure covers the ground throughout the year. A narrow-gauge railroad, from Santa Cruz to Watsonville, is in course of construction, which will, with the Southern Pacific, open direct communication by rail with San Francisco.

Officers: F. J. McCann, County Judge; H. E. Makinney, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; A. Craig, District Attorney; R. Orton, Sheriff and Tax Collector; A. R. Meserve, Treasurer; C. R. Hoff, Assessor; Peter McPherson, Surveyor; F. E. J. Canney, Coroner and Public Administrator; W. H. Hobbs, Superintendent Public Schools.

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Baso John Rev, clergyman
Cateria Leon, general merchandise
Cuestas R de la, physician
Moore Thomas W, general merchandise

Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo Co, P O 10 miles n of San Luis Obispo
Campbell J B, hotel
Farrell William, postmaster, and general merchandise

Santa Maria, Santa Barbara Co, P O 70 miles n w of Santa Barbara
Adams William L, general merchandise
Cook R D, blacksmith
Flores Juan, liquor saloon
Lewis T D Rev, clergyman
Lockwood S G, postmaster
McElhenny James, general merchandise
Miller James S, physician
Miller & Lovett, general merchandise, wool and hides
Oakley C C, blacksmith
Van Deusen Anna Miss, teacher
Wickenden Frederick, general merchandise

Santa Maria, Tuolumne Co, 52 miles s of Sonora
Shepherd Joel, general merchandise

Santa Paula, Ventura Co, P O 16 miles s e of San Bueneventura
Blanchard & Bradley, flour manufacturers, and stock raisers
Gordon A B, groceries and liquors
Gray A, horticulturist
Harrington A J, blacksmith
Mears John, wool grower
Moore Lawrence, stock raiser
Pond John H, hotel, and postmaster
Saltmarsh J B, petroleum dealer
Soms E S, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Wiley Brothers, general merchandise

Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, P O 12 miles w of Los Angeles, is a new commercial port, on an open roadstead of the Pacific, being partially protected by Point Vincente on the south, and Point Duma on the west, each about 18 miles distant. A wharf 2,700 feet in length has been constructed, reaching a depth of 30 feet of water at low tide, and where vessels have lain and discharged cargo during severe weather. Communication with San Francisco is regularly maintained by the steamers of the Goodall, Nelson & Perkins S. S. Co., and the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. From the wharf a railroad is in course of construction to Los Angeles, and to continue through the Cajon Pass to Independence, in Inyo county, commanding the trade of the rich mining districts of Cerro Gordo, Panamint, Darwin, and other localities. The site for the town is very favorable, gently sloping to the ocean, and a long extent of hard sand beach affords pleasant driving, or safe sea bathing, giving promise that at no distant day this will become a favorite summer resort. The Sierra Santa Monica and Point Duma shelter it from the cold north winds of summer, insuring it an equable and pleasant climate throughout the year. It is in the region of the orange and olive, of the grape, and every luscious fruit, where a warm and fertile soil comes to the verge of the sea, where severe storms are seldom seen, neither excessive heat nor pinching cold, and where all nature combines to offer pleasant homes. [See supplement for names of business men.]

Santa Rita, Monterey Co, P O 3 miles n of Salinas, is located upon slightly elevated ground in the great Salinas Valley, and is surrounded by productive country. This is a prosperous and growing town, and is the site of the County Hospital, under the charge of Dr. S. M. Archer.
ARCHER S M, physician
Averill & Gauldin, blacksmiths
Casias Hipolite, carpenter
Castro Thomas, liquor saloon
Hall George, hotel
Irvine Samuel, general merchandise
Lynn & Mitchell, wagon makers, and blacksmiths
Ojeda Precitiani, butcher
Revilla Lucas, liquor saloon
Soto José M, postmaster, general merchandise, and livery stable

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co, P O and County seat, is a busy and flourishing village in the valley of the same name. The small creek which gives its name to valley and town is a tributary of Russian River, flowing northwardly to that stream, and in

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its course watering one of the most fertile and lovely sections of the State. The surrounding country is noted for its fruits and grains, corn growing here to greater perfection than elsewhere in California. The town is well built and bears every evidence of prosperity. Two colleges are established here, one under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, having an attendance of 200 students, and the other devoted to the Christian Church, having 100 students. Here is also the seat of a religious sect denominated Seventh Day Baptists, whose peculiarity is in holding Saturday sacred, as a day of rest and worship, instead of Sunday. The town is on the line of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad, which runs from Donahue northerly through the county to Cloverdale, giving quick communication to all parts. Stage communication is also had with Sonoma and Vallejo, with the Quicksilver region of Pine Flat, and with other places. Two newspapers, the *Sonoma Democrat* and *Santa Rosa Times*, are published weekly.

Allen O S, physician, Fourth
Allison & Dunnigan, liquor saloon, cor Fourth and Mendocino
Bailey N A Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Baker & Ross, blacksmiths, Main
Barnes J A Mrs, millinery and ladies' furnishing goods, Fourth
Barnes & Cole, dentists, Fourth
Bissell C T, civil engineer, Plaza
Boggs Bros, books, stationery, tobacco, etc, and insurance agents, Fourth
Bogle J A, drugs and medicines, Main
BOND WILLIAM H, notary public, conveyancer, and searcher of records, Plaza
Boorman Bros, proprietors Santa Rosa Flour Mill
Boyce J F, physician, Third
Brand W H, gunsmith, cor Mendocino and Fifth
BROWN JOHN, attorney at law, and justice of the peace
Brown Joseph, butcher, Fourth
Buckland L H, carriage trimmer, Main
BURCKHALTER J, attorney at law, Fourth
Burckhalter Mrs & Chamberlain Miss, millinery, Main
Butler James, liquor saloon, Fourth
Butler J W Rev, clergyman (Christian)
Byrne M, groceries, Fourth
Caldwell R G, varieties, Fourth
CANNON JOHN T, attorney at law, and justice of the peace, Fourth
Canterbury & Morse, house painters, Wilson
Carithers D N, general merchandise, Main
Charles E W, physician, Fourth
Christian College, Rev J W Butler, president, cor B and Cherry
Clark James P, livery stable, and stage proprietor, Main
Cocke W T, physician, Fourth
Colgan E P Mrs, proprietress Santa Rosa Pioneer Hotel, Main
Conrad Charles, proprietor Hotel de Europe, Fourth
Coolbroth S W, tannery
Cowen Philip, books, stationery, and piano agency, Main
Cox Arthur L, civil engineer and surveyor, Mendocino
Crane T J, produce, poultry, etc, Fourth
Creighton Thomas, stoves and tinware, Main
Davis A, dry goods and clothing, Fourth
Davis McK, proprietor Mechanics' House, Fifth
Davis Preston, civil engineer and surveyor
DAVISSON D D, real estate agent, Plaza
Dimmick F M Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Doychert J, agent W U Telegraph Co, Main
Duffy T, proprietor Railroad House, Fourth
FARMER E T, president Santa Rosa Bank, and president Maxim Gas Co, Plaza
Farmer J H & Co, furniture, carpets, etc, and undertakers, Plaza
Farmer & Taylor, butchers, and produce dealers, Fourth
Filcher & Co, soap manufacturers, Sixth
Fisher A L, marble works, Fourth
Frazee G D, drugs and medicines, Main
GARDNER L B, watch maker and jeweler, Fourth
Gentry & Morris, harness and saddlery, Fourth
Getz M & Co, stage proprietors, Grand Hotel
Gilbert G C, gents' furnishing goods, cor Third and B
Gilbert G C Mrs, millinery, and dress making, cor Third and B
Gordon J B, physician, Second
Gray & Prindle, butchers, Fourth
Griswold William, candy manufacturer, Third
Haas John & Co, hotel, Fourth
Hale W J, sewing machine agent
Hardy William J, attorney at law, and notary public
Healy John, shoe maker, Fourth
Henley Barclay, attorney at law
HEWITT H T, real estate and insurance agent, Fourth
Hodgson R, tailor, Fourth
Hood, Anderson & Sons, groceries, crockery, and willow ware, Third
Hood George, watch maker and jeweler, Main
Hopper F, restaurant, and bakery, Third
Hornung J, cooperage, and vinegar manufactory, Fifth
Hudson T F, drugs and medicines, Plaza
Hudson & Nilson, stationery, and fancy goods, Plaza
Hughes H M, proprietor Mapes Hotel, Fourth
Jacobs M & A, merchant tailors, Fourth
Johnson & Henley, attorneys at law, Plaza
Justice S A Miss, millinery, and dress making, Fourth
Keim B F, wood and coal
KESSING HOTEL, Charles Lyman, proprietor, Main
Kessing & Tupper, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co, Main
Kirsch Joseph, hair dressing saloon, and baths, Main
Koch August, barber, Mapes Hotel
Kohle Aug, liquor saloon, Plaza
Korbel F & Bros, lumber, and planing mills, etc, Fourth
Kraft E, photographer, Plaza
Kurlander J, cigars and tobacco, Fourth
Label Henry, varieties, Main
Lancaster William, clocks, spectacles, and plated ware, Fourth
Langdon C W, attorney at law, and real estate agent, Fourth
Lavin Charles, tailor, Main
Liebman, Cassel & Co, dry goods and carpets, Plaza
LOUCKS A H, cottage saloon, Mendocino
Lovejoy Charles J, Rev, clergyman (Meth)
LYMAN CHARLES, proprietor Kessing Hotel, Main
Lyon & Mitchell, carriage and wagon makers, Main
Magoon H K, real estate agent, Fourth
Maede A, boots and shoes, Fourth
Mandeville J W & Co, flour manufacturers, Wilson
MAPES HOTEL, H M Hughes, proprietor, Fourth
MARR GEORGE H, proprietor Santa Rosa Times, Fourth
Marsh Joseph, harness and saddlery, Plaza
MATERN F, groceries and provisions, Front
MAXIM GAS CO, E T Farmer president, George P Noonan, secretary, Court House
McAnally W W, physician, Fourth
McConnel W E, attorney at law, Court House
McCoy James, painter and paper hanger
McCULLOUGH & MASLIN, attorneys at law, Plaza
McGee James H, attorney at law, Fourth
McLean H B, merchant tailor, Fourth
Metzger Herman, liquor saloon, cor Fifth and Mendocino
Metzger & Joost, brewery, Third
Miller J D, contractor and builder
Miller John A, searcher records
Molglich Charles, restaurant, and bakery, Fourth
Moller Henry, liquor and billiard saloon, Fourth
Monroe J M, Rev, clergyman, (Christian)
MORGAN T G, flour and feed, Mendocino
Morris J W, varieties, Third
Morris W R, furniture, Fourth
Morrison Brothers, general merchandise, Plaza
Morrow Brothers, stoves, tin and hardware, and agricultural implements, Fourth
Morter & Thompson, blacksmiths, and wagon makers, Main
Moxon W H, varieties, Main
MURPHY BROTHERS, lumber manufacturers, Fourth
Myer John J, tailor, Plaza
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Peery & Procter, clothing, and dry goods, Plaza
Perkinson John E, proprietor American Exchange Hotel, Fourth
PETIT A P, architect and builder, and brick manufacturer, Plaza
Powers Charles, feed, Fourth
Powers D P, livery stable, Mendocino
Pressley John G, attorney at law, and notary public, Fourth
Price & Hicks, groceries, Fourth
Read & Caldwell, dentists, Fourth
Rendall S A, photographer, Fourth
Richards John, hair dressing saloon, and baths, cor Second and Main
Riley Hardin & Farmer, general merchandise, Plaza
Ringo S A, groceries, Fourth
Roethel E, shoe maker, Third
Roney & Prince, wines, liquors and cigars, Fourth
Royal & Wood, harness and saddlery, Fourth
Sacry & Hayes, general merchandise, Third
SANTA ROSA BANK, E T Farmer, president, C G Ames, cashier, Plaza
Santa Rosa Branch Home Mutual Insurance Co, George A Thornton, manager, Plaza
Santa Rosa Steam Carriage Manufacturing Co, manufacturers carriages, wagons and agricultural implements, Main
SANTA ROSA TIMES, George H Marr proprietor, Fourth
SANTA ROSA WATER CO, J Temple, president, W B Atterbury, secretary, Plaza
Savage G N, auction and commission, Third
SAVINGS BANK OF SANTA ROSA, A P, Overton, president, F G Hahman, cashier, Plaza
Schaaf J H, shoe maker, Fourth
Schmidt C H, barber, Fourth
Scott D B, surveyor, Fourth
Seegelken A D & Brother, groceries and liquors, cor Fourth and Wilson
Shane Adam, groceries, Third
Shaw Charles, liquor saloon, cor Third and Main
Shepherd Dora Miss, private school, Third
Simms & Bethel, real estate agents, Plaza
Smith A H, lumber dealer, cor Tenth and Mendocino
Smith R P, physician, Fourth
Smith S S, carriage painter, Wilson
Smith & Shulte, iron works, Fifth
SONOMA DEMOCRAT, Thomas L Thompson proprietor, Plaza
Stanley, Neblett & Co, hardware, agricultural implements, etc, cor Third and Main
Tate Augustin, liquor saloon, Main
TEMPLE JACKSON, attorney at law, and president Santa Rosa Water Co, Plaza
TEMPLE R A, postmaster, notary public, drugs, stationery, etc, Fourth
TEMPLE & JOHNSON, attorneys at law, Plaza
Terrill J M, stoves and tinware, plumbing and gasfitting, Third
Thomas A, attorney at law, Fourth
Thomas Charles B, civil engineer, Plaza
THOMPSON THOMAS L, proprietor Sonoma Democrat, Plaza
Thomson J W, butcher, Plaza
Waits A E, dentist, Third
Ward Charles, shoe maker, Fourth
Weinstein M, merchant tailor, Fourth
Weise Morris, liquor saloon, Plaza
Weller S, blacksmith, and wagon makers, Mendocino
Wheeler C, shoe maker, Main
White & Atkins, liquor saloon, Main
Wilde L, shoe maker, Fourth
Williams J A, liquor saloon, Fourth
Willis & Simons, livery stable, Plaza
Wilson W H, blacksmith, cor Third and Main
Wise & Goldfish, general merchandise, C
Woodward C W, varieties, Fourth
Wright A S, physician, Fourth
Young B S, physician, Fourth

Santa Rosa Sulpher Springs, Sonoma Co, P O address, Santa Rosa, 2½ miles s e of Santa Rosa
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Sarahsville, Placer Co, P O address, Bath, 24 miles east of Auburn, is in the cluster of mining towns on the great gravel ridge between the North and Middle Forks of the American River, having for its neighbors Michigan Bluff, Forest Hill, Todds Valley, Yankee Jim's, Damascus, Iowa Hill, and other places that have become quite famous for the richness of their mines. The mines are usually worked by the hydraulic process, and yield well.

Saratoga, Santa Clara Co, P O 12 miles s w of San Jose. The celebrated Pacific Congress Springs are located about two miles south-west of the village. These Springs are annually visited by a large number of invalids and pleasure seekers, who are attracted thither to take advantage of the mineral waters, or to enjoy the rugged beauty of the surrounding scenery. Here are also numerous manufacturing establishments, where binding boards for books, pasteboard, straw wrapping paper, etc, are made; also a flouring mill, a tannery, and two saw mills in the neighborhood. Among the business houses are five stores, two hotels, three saloons, and others in proportion.

Beardsley James, groceries and liquors
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BREWER W T, lumber dealer
Colwell A S, liquor saloon
EASTIN SARAH Mrs, hotel proprietress
Hartman John, shoe maker
Hilton & McCoy, liquor saloon
INGRAM T J, groceries, etc
King E T & Co, paper manufacturers
LAIRD A E Mrs, hotel
McLay Alexander, boot and shoe maker
McWilliams James, blacksmith
Mendesolle B, general merchandise
SAGE L A, proprietor Congress Springs Hotel
Somerville J, pasteboard manufacturer
Wallace L & J, feed and grain
Whipple Frank E, liquor saloon
Whipple James, physician
Whipple V M, postmaster, druggist, and varieties

Sardine Valley, Sierra Co, P O address, Truckee, Nevada Co, 40 miles s e of Downieville
Parsons N, hotel

Sargents Station, Santa Clara Co. (See La Borea)

Staticoy, Ventura Co, P O 9 miles e of San Buenaventura
Cohen Morris, general merchandise
Duval Eugene A, postmaster
Hodgkins E G, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Joy Alfred, hotel

Saucelito, Marin Co, P O 15 miles s of San Rafael
BELLRUDE J S, postmaster, general merchandise, livery stable, lumber dealer, etc
Bennett Joseph, (Old Saucelito) liquor saloon
Cairns John, physician, and justice of the peace
Cottingham R T, stage proprietor
Cushing J J, physician
Desila Constantine, restaurant, and billiard saloon
Donovan Mary Miss, teacher
Dysart E W, agent North Pacific Coast R R Co
Hamlin M C, agent W U Telegraph Co
Leal E, barber
McGinn Patrick, blacksmith
Petro A restaurant, and lodgings]
Popper Nicholas, fruit
PRAIDER JOHN, Railroad saloon
Rety F, restaurant
Schnell John, hotel
SCHULZE LOUIS, proprietor Railroad House and Branch Hotel nr R R machine shops
Snow G F, liquor saloon (Old Saucelito)
Yung Philip, butcher

Saw Mill Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Columbia, 4 miles n e of Sonora
Rowell H H, gunsmith

Saw Pit Flat, Plumas Co, P O address, Gibsonville, Sierra Co, 18 miles s of Quincy
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Brockhouse William, blacksmith
Churchill John, liquor saloon
Doran Richard, postmaster
Grant & Patton, hotel
Kennedy E P, liquor saloon
McNillis William, liquor saloon
Morris Richard, shoe maker
Morrow L, tinsmith
Nally James, hotel and butcher
Robertson James, butcher
Robinson H P, liquor saloon
Sheffield S R, attorney at law

Scales Diggings, Sierra Co, 17 miles n w of Downieville
Bond J, blacksmith
Chandler Seth & Co, lumber manufacturers
Gibson Joseph, liquor saloon
Neivez Antone, shoe maker
Pratt, Alley & Co, general merchandise
Reutishauser John, brewery
Turner J C, hotel

Scatterville, Tehama Co, P O address, Tehama, 20 miles s of Red Bluff
Hays & Cromet, blacksmiths
Rice C P, general merchandise, and hotel

Scenga, Ventura Co. P O
Decker Charles W, posmaster

School House Station, San Mateo Co, P O
Hills Joseph H, postmaster

Sciad Valley, Siskiyou Co, P O 55 miles n w of Yreka
Bailey Charles M, postmaster and general merchandise

Scott River, Siskiyou Co, P O (See Scott's bar)
Sigmund Simon, postmaster

Scott's Bar, Siskiyou Co, P O, address, Scott River, 38 miles w of Yreka
Fisher Charles, blacksmith
Goodale O W, butcher
Hicks G A, general merchandise
Hurst J, boots and shoes
Isaacs J, general merchandise
Leduc J B, lumber dealer
Lecreig Robert, physician
Marfield J, wagon maker
Mamoer A, produce dealer
Nentzel & Simon, general merchandise
Patek J, general merchandise
Robinson J Mrs, hotel
Rohn William, liquor saloon
Singleton M, wood dealer
Ticknor L, stage line

Scott's Creek, Santa Cruz Co, P O address Seaside
Wren Henry, shingle manufacturer

Searsville, San Mateo Co, P O 7 miles s w of Redwood City
Eikerenkotter Augustus, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise
Lloyd William, blacksmith
Phillpott W, brewery
Plummer M, liquor saloon

Seaside, Santa Cruz Co, P O 20 miles n w of Santa Cruz
Harrington & Chandler, shingle manufacturers
Post David, postmaster, and hotel
Waddle & Co, lumber manufacturers

Sebastopol. Napa Co. (See Yountville)

Sebastopol, Sacramento Co, P O address, Michigan Bar, 20 miles s e of Sacramento City
Michel Francis, general merchandise

Sebastopol, Sonoma Co, P O 7 miles s w of Santa Rosa
Allen B B, physician
Altmark H, general merchandise
Berry Samuel, livery stable
Cavillo Joaquin, hotel
Dougherty John, postmaster
Gregson William, blacksmith
Hinckley George, physician
Miller L W, stage proprietor
Morris J P, lumber dealer
Purrington H, boot and shoe maker
Rea Thomas, blacksmith
SELLING J & SON, general merchandise, agents Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agents
Smith J H, physician
Solomon C, general merchandise
Wilson W H, hotel
Wilton Thomas G, liquor saloon

Secret Springs, Placer Co, P O address Michigan Bluff, 46 miles n e Auburn
Reynoldson James, hotel

Seminary Park, Alameda Co, P O address, Brooklyn, 5 miles s e of Oakland
Armstrong W W, hotel
Bain William, blacksmith
GATES E, proprietor Central Market
Gibbin George, hotel
Lacy — Rev, clergyman (Cong)
MILLS C T, principal Mills Seminary

Seven Mile House, Santa Cruz Co, 13 miles s Santa Cruz
Steigelmann Jacob, hotel

Shady Run, Placer Co, P O 40 miles n e of Auburn
Borah Milton, fruit grower
TALBOT JAMES F, postmaster and general merchandise
Walsh Thomas, boarding

Shaferville, Calaveras Co, P O address Telegraph City, 24 miles s of San Andreas
Ollrich J, blacksmith and wagon maker

Shakeridge, Amador Co, P O
Foster Claiborn, postmaster

Sharon Valley, Yuba Co, P O address Brownsville, 26 miles n e of Marysville
Crane L T, & Brother, lumber dealers

Shasta, Shasta Co, P O and County seat, is situated in the midst of a rich placer and quartz mining section. This place was formerly an important center of trade for all the northern portion of the State, but the construction of the California and Oregon Railroad, which has its terminus at Redding, a few miles distant, has turned the tide of travel, but it still enjoys considerable trade. The place was settled as "Reading's Springs," in 1850, but the name was subsequently changed in honor of the grand mountain peak that overlooks the region. Shasta is in the foot-hills of the mountains, enclosing the Sacramento Valley, at an elevation of 1,160 feet, two miles west of the river, and one hundred and seventy miles north of the city of Sacramento. The climate is pleasant and healthy, and the town continues to be the favorite place of residence of the pioneers of the section. The *Shasta Courier* was established in 1852, and is published weekly, being one of the oldest papers of the State.
Anderson Colin Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Andrews A K, attorney at law
Behrens Ludwig, fruits, candies, and varieties
Behrle & Litsch, brewery
Bell Aaron, attorney at law
Boell & Blumb, bakery, and saloon
Booth Reuben, contractor, and builder
Bystle Daniel P, wagon maker, and undertaker
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Craddock John, livery stable, and agent Shasta and Redding Stage Line

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Garter E & C A, attorneys at law
Glaser Peter, blacksmith
Goodall William, proprietor Shasta and Red Bluff Stage Line
Greene Harriet L Mrs, proprietress American Hotel
Grotefend A, general merchandise
Gwinn & Maher, liquor saloon
Hartman William, hair dressing saloon, and baths
Hoff Peter, butcher
Isaacs Samuel, blacksmith
Isaacs & Downer, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes
Kinsela John, liquor saloon
KNOX GEORGE R, billiard saloon
Lewin Emanuel & Co, watch makers and jewelers, and bankers
LITSCH FRANK, groceries, provisions, and liquors
Lynch Daniel, groceries, provisions, and feed
MANASSE JACOB M, cigars and tobacco, books, stationery, and lamps
McDonald Charles, liquor saloon
McGarry James, liquor saloon
Morette Jean P, harness and saddlery
O'Brien John, shoe maker
Pelham James E, physician
Peoples Northern California Stage Co, James E Carr, president
Pritchard Robert, liquor saloon
Ravenscroft William, shoe maker
Schroter G C, harness, and saddlery, lumber, doors, sash, and blinds
Scott John V, proprietor Empire Hotel
Scott William A, shoe maker
SHASTA COURIER, William L Carter, proprietor
Taggart Grant, proprietor Weaverville and Shasta Stage Line
Taylor Clay W, attorney at law and district attorney
TWINE ELIAS, hair dressing saloon, and baths
Van Schaick John, house, sign, and carriage painter
Volhard George, shoe maker
Voluntino E, stoves, tin and hard ware
Weil D & Brothers, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, etc, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Wellendorf Louis, postmaster and druggist
Wilhelm George, merchant tailor

Shasta County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Siskiyou, east by Lassen, south by Tehama, and west by Trinity. Area, 4,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,875,846. County seat, Shasta. Principal towns: Cottonwood, Fall River Mills, Igo, Millville and Redding. The resources of the county are about equally mineral and agricultural. The area of the County includes the head of the Sacramento Valley, extending from the Sierra Nevada Mountains on the east to the coast range on the west, and to the foot of Shasta Butte on the north. The principal rivers are, the Sacramento and Pitt rivers, with many tributaries, the principal of which are Cottonwood, Clear, Battle, Cow and Montgomery Creeks and Fall and McCloud Rivers, the latter being one of the most beautiful streams in the State, the government fishery, where salmon spawn are taken and prepared for shipment to the east, is upon this stream near the mouth. The Soda Springs, a favorite summer resort, are situated in the northern part of this county near the Sacramento River. Redding is the present terminus of the California and Oregon R.R. From this point Stages leave daily for the northern part of this State and Oregon. Both placer and quartz mines are being successfully worked in this county. In the eastern part of the county, valuable copper mines are now being successfully worked. Iron and coal mines have also been discovered in the county and located, and will probably soon be developed.

Officers: W. E. Hopping, County Judge; William H. Bickford, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; Clay W. Taylor, District Attorney; S. Hull, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. Van Schaick, Treasurer; D. C. Osborne, Assessor; George Silverthone, Surveyor; William P. Hartman, Coroner and Public Administrator; George W. Welsh, Superintendent Public Schools.

Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O 2 miles n w of Sonora
Bullerdieck Albert, general merchandise, and postmaster

Sheep Ranch, Calaveras Co, P O address, Mountain Ranch, 18 miles e of San Andreas
Anderson, Charles, liquor saloon
Hughes & Son, general merchandise

Sheldon, Sacramento Co, P O address, Elk Grove, 20 miles s e of Sacramento City
Maholm J B, general merchandise
Westlake & Leaker, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Wood O S, liquor saloon

Sheridan, Placer Co, P O 23 miles w of Auburn
Barney J, shoe maker
Click Daniel, flour manufacturer
Evans B F, liquor saloon
Hopkins O K, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Long J M, physician
Myers Joseph R, proprietor Sheridan Hotel
Neustadt Walter, general merchandise
Parrott B R, liquor saloon
Rogers Eugene C, postmaster
Warner C S, blacksmith

Sherman, Santa Clara Co, P O 18 miles s e of San Jose
Franklin Benjamin, carpenter
Lannan Patrick, blacksmith
PIATTI CAESAR, postmaster, and proprietor Eighteen Mile House

Sherwood Valley, Mendocino Co, P O 32 miles n w of Ukiah
Beaumont E Rev, clergyman
Hatch Hiram T, postmaster, and lumber manufacturer
Rouse John, contractor
Tuttle Lucius C, hotel

Shingle Springs, El Dorado Co, P O 11 miles s w of Placerville
Berry R K, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Bohn Henry, liquor saloon
Brown W H & Co, flour, and grain dealers
Burns Robert, shoe maker
Clark William H, wool grower
Eppinger Jacob, general merchandise
Gaffney James, butcher
Graham John, liquor saloon
Hall D T, general merchandise, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Hunter M A, physician
Meyers Frank, hotel
Pierce Simon O, postmaster and notary
Slocum —, carpenter, and builder
Smitchen B, liquor saloon

Shingletown, Shasta Co, P O 45 miles n e of Shasta
King James, blacksmith
Klotz Rudolph, lumber, sash and door manufacturer
Lack D F, lumber manufacturer
McCarley John, postmaster, general merchandise, and hotel

Sierra City, Sierra Co, P O 12 miles e of Downieville
Anderson F, attorney at law, and justice of the peace
Bausart Andrew, hotel
Bigelow H H, hotel
Bunker & Rines, blacksmiths
Busch August C, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Callieux J F, liquor saloon
Conter John, liquor saloon
Darling & Abbe, livery stable
English Thomas, druggist
Goff Peter, hotel
Gondona Joseph, liquor saloon
Gorham J M, blacksmith
Guicavich Joseph, liquor saloon
Hannah John, liquor saloon
Jones L F, physician
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Sierra County, Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Plumas and Lassen, east by the State of Nevada, south by Nevada, and west by Yuba and Plumas. Area, 830 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,295,317. County seat, Downieville. Principal towns: Brandy City, Forest City, Goodyears Bar, Howland Flat, Loyalton, Sierra City, Sierraville, and St Louis. The resources are chiefly mineral, but fruit in considerable quantities is grown; wine is manufactured, and the cereals are successfully cultivated. The county embraces one of the highest sections of the Sierra Nevada, reaching to the valleys of the eastern slope, where is found the largest area of arable land. The western slope is very broken, being composed of deep cañons and high ridges capped with gravel, and this usually covered with volcanic matter. In the gravel deposits of these ridges are the gold mines that have made this county so famous, and given wealth to so many. From five to seven millions was the annual product of Sierra for many years, and at the present time the yield approaches that sum. The deposit, bearing gold in the greatest quantity, is called the "Blue Lead," and is supposed by some to be the bed of an ancient river, running at right angles to the present mountain streams and paralell to the Sacramento; but the great difference in the levels of these blue gravel beds, and the undisturbed position of the strata of gravel, clay and sand in the many "hills" and "flats," were found, disprove the theory. Recent developments in Bald Mountain, near Forest City, indicate a great extent of unworked ground of extraordinary value. The quartz mines of Sierra rank among the best in the State, and large fortunes have been made from them. The most noted of these are at the Sierra Buttes, near Downieville, where are three mills operated by a single company, having an aggregate of eighty-six stamps. The Sierra Buttes mine is one of the most remarkable in the State, and has given great wealth to many owners. The vein is from twelve to twenty feet in thickness, and is opened by a tunnel at a great depth, giving drainage and easy working. The mills are below the tunnel, receiving the ore by chutes, are run by water power, being so situated one after the other that one stream propels all. The ore assaying seven dollars per ton is mined and milled at a cost of two dollars and four cents per ton. So economically can the mine be worked that $274,400 were divided among stockholders in 1873. Iron ore of a very high percentage is found in the county, and a company is formed to manufacture iron, but no reduction works are yet completed. The resources of Sierra show a permanancy and value very encouraging to its future prosperity. It being high in the mountains, the difficulty of access has been a severe tax upon its wealth, and retarded other development than that of the gold mines, but the day is not distant when these obstacles will be overcome.

Officers: David H. Cowden, County Judge; Harry Strange, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; Edward Barry, District Attorney; Henry Spaulding, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Hiram G. Wier, Treasurer; George W. Hughes, Assessor; Isaac G. Jones, Surveyor; Alemby Jump, Coroner, and Public Administrator; A. M. Phalin, Superintendent Public Schools.

Sierra Nevada House, Sierra Po, P O address, Camptonville, 13 miles w of Downieville
Romarge John, hotel

Sierra Valley, Sierra Co, P O. (See Sierraville)
Brisbon Stephen T, postmaster

Sierraville, Sierra Co, P O address, Sierra Valley, 30 miles e of Downieville
Atwood A, boots and shoes, and justice of the peace
Belden R, liquor saloon
Case E L, teacher
Dean Marshall, hotel
Fisher S, harness and saddlery
Fletcher T H & Co, mill proprietor
Ham E, physician
Hamilton W T, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Hamlin E H, mill proprietor
Howe A J, attorney at law
Nichols A S, fruit and vegetables
Olsen Jacob, general merchandise
Wood George, notary public
Woodin James & Co, mill proprietor

Sigler Springs, Lake Co. (See Hot Sigler Springs)

Silver Mountain, Alpine Co, P O and County seat, is situated at the base of Silver Mountain, on a small plateau one mile in length by an eighth of a mile in width, and having an elevation of 7,000 feet above the sea. The place is reached by stage from Carson City, Nevada, 54 miles distant, and a road also crosses the Sierra Nevada at a pass 9,000 feet high, and leads to Stockton, *via* the Big Trees and Murphy's. The town is surrounded by lofty mountains, in which silver mines are found, and the towns of Monitor, Bullion, and Silver King are trading points with Silver Mountain. The town takes its name from a lofty peak rising to an altitude of 11,000 feet, and in it rise several streams which make the east fork of the Carson River. One newspaper, the *Alpine Chronicle*, is published weekly.

Champion James, county, and U S deputy mineral surveyor
Davidson James, liquor saloon
Folger A C, notary public
FOLGER R M & H C, proprietors Alpine Chronicle
Ford Richard H, postmaster, and hotel proprietor
Johnson Thomas, toys, cigars, etc
Leggett Thomas W, attorney at law
Sauquet John, general merchandise
Organ Thomas J, attorney at law

Siskiyou County. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by the State of Oregon, east by the County of Modoc, south by Shasta, and Trinity, and west by Klamath, and Del Norte. Area, 3,040 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,986,332. County seat, Yreka. Principal towns: Butteville, Cottonwood, Etna, Fort Jones, Oak Bar, Oro Fino, and Scott's Bar. The resources are mineral and agricultural, the latter but slightly developed in proportion to the capacity, owing to its remoteness from the great markets, and the want of railroad or water communication. Mining for gold has been the chief occupation of the people, together with as much farming as would supply the home demand. The gold placers were found in the Yreka and Scott's River basins, and at different localities along the Klamath River and in the lake section. The valleys of Scott and Shasta Rivers are of large area, containing many thousand acres each, susceptible of cultivation, and generally very fertile. The agricultural and grazing capacity of the county may be regarded as extensive, and it will support in comfort and wealth a large population. The valleys have an elevation of from 2,500 to 4,000 feet, and the mountains are among the highest of the United States, the great peak of Mount Shasta rising to the altitude of 14,440 feet above the sea. The construction of the California and Oregon Railroad, passing through Siskiyou, will greatly advance the interests of the county. At the session of the Legislature of 1873-4 an Act was passed to annex Klamath to Siskiyou and Humboldt counties. The portion annexed to Siskiyou possesses much valuable property, including the famous Black Bear and Klamath quartz mines, and the prosperous town of Sawyer's Bar. By the same Legislature the County of Modoc was formed, taking about two-thirds of the area of Siskiyou, being the eastern portion and comprising Goose Lake, Surprise, and Big Valleys, or that section of country usually called the Lake region, the scene of the late Modoc war.

Officers: Edwin Shearer, County Judge; John V. Brown, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; William McConaughy, District Attorney; Francis Riley, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Charles Peters, Treasurer; George Durand, Asssessor; (vacant), Surveyor; John W. Hughes, Coroner and Public Administrator; William Duenkel, Superintendent Public Schools.

Skaggs' Springs, Sonoma Co, P O address, Healdsburg, 30 miles n w of Santa Rosa
Skaggs Alexander, hotel

Slack Cañon, San Benito Co, P O 75 miles — of Hollister
Davis James B, postmaster, and liquor saloon
Hunt T H, attorney at law
Morse Julia Mrs, hotel
Morse William L, blacksmith
Taylor Alexander, liquor saloon
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Elson Asa, general merchandise
Wiley Isaac M, hotel

Slate Range, Yuba Co, P O address, Camptonville, 50 miles n e of Marysville
Quail William, liquor saloon, and gen mdse

Sleighville House, Sierra Co, P O address, Camptonville, 15 miles s w of Downieville
Your Peter, hotel

Slippery Ford, El Dorado Co, P O 46 miles n e of Placerville
McConnaha James B, postmaster, and hotel

Sly Park, El Dorado Co, P O address, Pleasant Valley, 20 miles s e of Placerville
Card A, liquor saloon
Card & Cutler, lumber manufacturers
Cutler L C, hotel
Flemming & Goodridge, shake makers
Griffith & Bryant, lumber manufacturers
Hooper H O, lumber, and door manufacturer
Lepitit Louis, lumber manufacturer

Smartsville, Yuba Co, P O 18 miles e of Marysville, is on the south side of the Yuba River, and is in communication with Marysville, North San Juan, and Nevada, by stage daily. The locality is distinguished by the vast deposits of auriferous gravel, the extensive and costly character of the mining operations, and the large amounts of gold obtained. These mines are in the lower foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada, and are of different formation from the deposits of like altitudes usually found, being similar to the gravel ridges of from two to three thousand feet of elevation. The deposit is from 100 to 175 feet in depth, the lower stratum being a hard, blue gravel, cemented together by decomposed sulphurets of various metals, and so firmly united as to require the aid of powder to loosen large quantities before washing away by the hydraulic, which is the method of mining here. Drifts are made and chambers excavated where powder is placed, the opening stopped, and the train is fired. As much as 1,500 kegs, of 25 lbs. each, have been used in a single blast. At the principal mine, 1,400 inches of water is used, costing $140 a day. From this mine upward of $1,500,000 have been taken, at a cost of about 33 per cent., and it continues to pay largely. Timbuctoo, Sucker Flat, and Empire Ranch, are names of surrounding localities—and here may be conveniently witnessed the extensive and expensive manner of California gold-washing.
ACKLEY L, secretary Smartsville Mining Co
Butler & Chamberlain, liquor dealers
Caughie James, physician
Conlin Thomas, livery stable
Doyle A, tinsmith
Drew T S, mining secretary, and notary public
Duhain C C, general merchandise
Frazier Benjamin, boot and shoe factory
Jeffrey George, blacksmith
McAllis John, superintendent Rose's Bar Mining Co, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and W U Telegraph Co
McConnell John, drugs, medicines, books and stationery
McFadden Thomas H, postmaster
McFadden & McAllis, general merchandise
Monk James, hotel
O'BRIEN JAMES, superintendent Pactolas and Smartsville Mining Co
Pearl William M, apothecary and druggist
Slattery Cornelius, butcher
Smith B, hotel
Smith Rosa Miss, dress maker
Smith & Murray, hotel and livery stable
Tift William, physician
Ward W W, wines and liquors

Smith River, Del Norte Co, P O 15 miles n e of Crescent City
Adams John, wagon maker
Anthony J G, flour manufacturer
Brooking James, postmaster, and hotel
Gasquet Horace, general merchandise, and hotel, (Forks)
Goodlin James, cooper
Keen S J, cooper
Lake J L, lumber manufacturer
Mooney Thomas, blacksmith
Pidunceet Adrain, cooper
Sass H E, carpenter
Simons Henry, general merchandise, harness and saddlery
Westbrook Henry Mrs, general merchandise

Smith's Flat, El Dorado Co, P O address, Placerville, 3 miles e of Placerville
Aransine N, general merchandise
Crcighton James, blacksmith
Raffetto G B & Co, general merchandise, and hotel

Smith's Landing, Santa Barbara Co, P O address, Carpenteria, 10 miles e of Santa Barbara
Bollera Thomas, general merchandise
Smith Brothers, commission, and forwarding, and lumber dealers

Smith's Ranch. Sonoma Co, P O. (See Bodega Corners)
Springer James L, postmaster

Snelling, Merced Co, P O 16 miles e of Merced, occupies a pleasant site on the north bank of the Merced River, in a lovely and fertile valley of the same name, being a portion, or arm, of the great San Joaquin Valley. The locality was first settled upon in 1851, and in 1856 was regularly laid out as a town, receiving the name of Snelling from the family owning the property, and became the county seat, but in 1873 the capital was removed to the town of Merced, a new and thriving town on the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Cental Pacific Railroad. Snelling is now quite a central point for staging, being the dinner station on the route from Merced to Yosemite, and is also on the lines from Coulterville and Mariposa. A rich and extensive agricultural section insures it a permanent prosperity.
Anderson A B, hotel, and livery stable
Brady J, liquor saloon
Brun N, wheelwright
Canavara A, general merchandise
Cassidy P F, physician
Cody N L A, postmaster, drugs, and varieties
Dulin J M, physician
Durio A, general merchandise
Fisher W C, general merchandise
Halsted G W, blacksmith
Lesperance F, carpenter, and builder
Mandis A & Co, hotel
Scott J C, liquor saloon
Simon, Jacobs & Co, general merchandise
SKELTON H A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Talbot L W, attorney at law
Tucker G W, physician
Weatherspoon —, physician

Soda Creek Quicksilver Mines, Lake Co, P O address, Lower Lake, 30 miles s e of Lakeport
Baker J C, physician
Hutchison William, cattle raiser

Soda Springs, Nevada Co, P O
Jones William, postmaster, and hotel

Soda Springs, Shasta Co, P O address, Portugee, 68 miles n of Shasta
Baily Washington, hotel

Soda Springs, Siskiyou Co, P O address, Berryvale, 46 miles s e of Yreka
Fry Isaac, hotel

Solano County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Napa and Yolo; east by Yolo and the Sacramento River, separating it from Sacramento; south by Suisun Bay and the Straits of Carquinez, separating it from Contra Costa; and west by Napa. Area, 800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $10,407,904. County seat, Fairfield. Principal towns: Batavia, Benicia, Rio Vista, Silveyville (or Dixon), Suisun, Vacaville and Vallejo. Vallejo is a city of 9,000 inhabitants, and is separated by a narrow strait from Mare Island, the seat of the U. S. Navy Yard. This is the only Navy Yard on the Pacific Coast, and is one of the finest sites for the purpose in the world. The resources are agriculture and commerce, both

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of a high character. The county embraces the region lying between the lower Sacramento and the Coast Range, being a broad area of valley land, with a soil of unsurpassed fertility and a climate of delightful temperature. The southwestern portion is hilly, but covered with an arable soil, growing the native wild oat in luxuriance, of which hay is made in large quantities. A great portion of the cultivated land is devoted to the production of wheat, but all cereals, vegetables and fruits grow to perfection. The Sacramento River flows along the eastern and southeastern border, emptying into Suisun Bay, which indents the southern portion; and the Straits of Carquinez and San Pablo Bay embrace the southwestern extremity, giving near one hundred miles of water front, with navigable streams and sloughs reaching inland, thus offering the best facilities for commerce and the transportation of products. Additional facilities are given by the California Pacific Railroad, which has its initial point at Vallejo and runs northeasterly 46 miles through the midst of the most populous portion of the county. Solano, though regarded as strictly agricultural, is not without its mineral resources. In the range of hills terminating on the Straits of Carquinez, a most valuable hydraulic cement is obtained, which is used largely in public works. In this range are indications of coal, and it being a part of the Monte Diablo system, the existence of this valuable mineral is probable. North of the town of Suisun is a range of hills from which the beautiful "Suisun marble" is obtained, used for ornamental work, and is also burned for lime. In the same range are found numerous veins of cinnabar, some of which are developing into what promise to be valuable mines. The detail shows the county rich in natural resources, favorable in location, and it is rapidly advancing in prosperity.

Officers: John M. Gregory, County Judge; Joel A. Harvey, Clerk; Joseph F. Wendell, District Attorney; Eben D. Perkins, Sheriff; Ed. F. Gillespie, Recorder and Auditor; William G. Wyman, Treasurer; Peter Timm, Tax Collector; Joseph Hoyt, Assessor; Albert Gunning, Surveyor; James Topley, Coroner; Hazeu Hoyt, Public Administrator; Charles W. Childs, Superintendent Public Schools.

Soledad, Los Angeles Co, P O address, Lyon Station, 58 miles n w of Los Angeles
Harper Samuel, hotel and feed stable

Soledad, Monterey Co, P O 26 miles s of Salinas
Bird C, blacksmith
Buzzell J F, liquor saloon
Everett A, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Gsble Sylvesia A, hotel
Grist Z S, hotel
Harrison W H, contractor and builder
Josselyn H, livery stable
McGraw C O, agent Southern Pacific Railroad
Metz & Mackfee, butchers
Ostrum Charles, liquor saloon
Pratt H S, general merchandise
Williamson A, general merchandise

Somersville, Contra Costa Co, P O 25 miles southeast of Martinez, is a busy mining town on the northern slope of Mount Diablo, and its inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the coal mines which underlie that famous mountain. The Pittsburg, Union, and Central mines are in this vicinity, and produce large quantities of coal, which is transported by railroad to Pittsburg Landing, seven miles distant, on the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, and two and a half miles west of Antioch, as well as by teams to the latter place. The Black Diamond Mine is but one mile distant, measuring through the dividing ridge at Nortonville, (see Nortonville) which sends its coals to market by a railroad seven miles in length, with its terminus at New York Landing on the same water. About 13,000 tons of coal are shipped monthly from the Somersville mines, and the number of men employed is about three hundred. There is a Catholic and a Methodist church, lodges of the orders of the Sons of Temperance, Odd Fellows, Masons, Red Men, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Workmen's Accident and Relief Association are established at this place.

Brown Patrick, liquor saloon
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Whipple Stephen B, proprietor Union Coal Mine

Somes' Bar, Klamath Co, P O 11 miles n e of Orleans Bar
Brizard A & Co, general merchandise
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Tripp William A & Co, hotel, and general merchandise

Sonoma, Sonoma Co, P O 23 miles s e of Santa Rosa, lies in the beautiful valley of the same name, at the head of navigation on Sonoma Creek, eighteen miles from its entrance into San Pablo Bay. Light draft vessels and steamers built expressly for the trade, ply regularly between this and San Francisco. Stages also connect it with Vallejo, Napa, Petaluma and Santa Rosa. The valley is the most lovely of the many of which our State can boast, and furnishes attractive homes to a happy and prosperous people, who literally "dwell beneath their own vines and fig trees." The soil is as fertile as the climate is balmy and salubrious, and the scenery is rural and romantic. Schools, churches, and a college are maintained, and all business houses and private residences indicate high taste, refinement and comfort. The growing of grapes and making wine is the predominating interest, and the product of the vineyards of the valley in 1874, is estimated at 1,500,000 gallons, and Sonoma wine is well known throughout the State. The Buena Vista Vinicultural Society has in the valley a vineyard of 450 acres, and manufactures large quantities of wine and brandy. Sonoma occupies an important place in California's history, as it was here that the American residents of the Pacific Coast first assumed their rights as citizens. Having been threatened by Governor Don José Castro with expulsion from the Territory, a party numbering thirty-three men was raised in the Sacramento Valley, and, under command of Captain Merritt, marched upon Sonoma, then the most important town north of Monterey. On the 14th of June 1846, they took possession of the place and raised the "Bear Flag," which they had adopted as their emblem. A few slight engagements, in which a score or less of men were slain, and "The Bear Flag Revolution" was over in the northern section of California. This was anterior to the knowledge of the declaration of war against Mexico, and preceded by twenty-two days the hoisting of the American flag, by Commodore Sloat, at Monterey. Thus Sonoma was the first town of California in possession of the Americans.

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Sonoma County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Mendocino, northeast and east by Lake and Napa, south by San Pablo Bay, and southwest and west by Marin and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,400 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $16,800,825. County seat, Santa Rosa. Principal towns: Bloomfield, Bodega, Cloverdale, Donahue, Forrestville, Guernville, Healdsburg, Petaluma, Sebastopol, and Sonoma. The resources are agricultural and mineral. In the first, including fruit culture and wine making, Sonoma ranks among the leading counties in the State; and in the latter recent developments indicate an unexpected and enormous wealth. The fertile valleys extending north from San Pablo Bay, with the lovely climate of perpetual spring and summer, attracted to this section the earliest Spanish settlers, and it possessed a considerable population when the country came into the possession of the Americans. The many attractions drew hither the first immigration of our own people disposed to make permanent homes in the country, and it consequently became, and continues to be, one of the most populous counties of the State. It is the leading grape-producing county, and the wine, champagne, and brandy of Sonoma have obtained a wide and deservedly high reputation. In the production of wheat, oats, corn, and potatoes, it is also among the foremost. The northwestern portion is mountainous, and well covered with forests, the principal trees being redwood, oak, laurel, and madroñe. In the northeast are high volcanic peaks and precipitous ridges, where subterranean fires still manifest their presence. Boiling springs, the most noted being the Geysers, sulphur springs and beds of that mineral, are numerous in this section. The Russian River, the largest stream in the county, enters from Mendocino, and after a winding course of more than eighty miles, empties into the Pacific Ocean. The large valley and gently rolling hills bordering this river and its tributaries constitute the principal agricultural region, and in no part of the world can a superior be found. Mark West, Santa Rosa, Green Valley, and Dry Creek are branches of Russian River, the latter entering from the north, and all flowing through valleys of great fertility and exceeding loveliness. The Sonoma Valley, giving name to the county, combines every feature of attraction that climate, soil, and scenery can give. This is the great wine-producing section. Valley and hill are covered with the graceful vines, and from them come the wines and champagnes which have already obtained a wide celebrity. The Walhalla is a considerable stream in the northwestern part of the county, emptying into the ocean, and the Sonoma and Petaluma are small creeks flowing into the bay of San Pablo. These afford water communication with San Francisco. The western coast possesses several good landing places, but no enclosed, safe harbor. The San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad traverses the county from the Bay at Donahue, to Cloverdale, near the northern border, a distance of 56 miles, always in a very fine section of country, and thus opening it to travel and business in the most convenient manner. The Marin and Sonoma Narrow-Gauge Railroad is proposed to connect at San Rafael with the North Pacific Coast Railroad, and run via Petaluma, Donahue, and Sonoma, to Suscol, in Napa County, where it will connect with the Napa Valley branch of the California Pacific, and give railroad communication with all lines now constructed. Another is also proposed from Santa Rosa to Guernville, and these, when completed, will establish a system of great convenience to every interest. The mineral resources of Sonoma were but slightly regarded prior to 1874. Several medicinal springs were known, and, with the Geysers, were places of fashionable resort. People were familiar with the beds of sulphur in the mountain called Sulphur Peak, and veins of cinnabar had been found, but little attention, however, had been paid to them. In the last year mining developments have been carried on with much energy, and the county is now known to contain quicksilver, chromic iron or chromite, copper, gold, silver, sulphur, valuable stones for jewelry, building and paving stones, and other minerals of importance. The chief mining interest centers in quicksilver, and Cinnabar District, or Pine Flat, on the north-eastern border of the county, is the seat of greatest operations. A large number of locations have been made, the most noted being Sonoma, Annie-Belcher, Oakland, Missouri, Rattlesnake, American, and Great Western. There are also many others quite advanced in development, in this and Lake County, the quicksilver region being in both counties, and extending northwesterly from St. Helena Mountain to near Cloverdale, and supposed to reach through Mendocino, to the ocean. A large number of furnaces and mills have been constructed, and the flow of quicksilver has already commenced. Another important industry is the mining of chromic iron ore, usually called "chrome," which is obtained in large quantities near Cloverdale, at a slight expense, and is sent by rail and steamer to San Francisco, whence it is shipped to various manufacturing centers, where it is used in the arts pertaining to colors. These mineral developments, together with the agricultural, timber, and other resources, invite wealth in a variety of forms, and offer opportunities for labor, and the investment of capital, perhaps not surpassed in any equal area in the world.

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Monahan P, hotel
Snyder J R, wine manufacturer
Warfield J B, wine manufacturer

Sonora, Tuolumne Co, P O, Incorporated town and County seat, one of the most pleasantly located of mountain towns, is situated on both sides of Woods Creek, and is celebrated for the vast sums of gold that have been extracted from its placers. The town is reached by stage from Milton, 20 miles distant, the terminus of the Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad of 30 miles in length, and by stage is connected with the surrounding towns. It is regularly laid out and well built, and has numerous public buildings of fine appearance, and benevolent, literary and educational institutions of high character. The rich placers being measurably exhausted, Sonora lost much of her population and active business life; but trials have proven that the soil, where only gold was sought for, as well as the hill sides where it was not found, is capable of producing all the horticulturist or farmer may desire, and a healthy prosperity is promised. Vines, orchards and mulberry plantations now occupy the deserted claims, and the product is of excellent quality, remunerative to the grower and increasing in value. Two newspapers, the *Tuolumne Independent*, and the *Union Democrat*, are published weekly.

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St. Helena, Napa Co, 18 miles n w of Napa City, is a lovely little village, on the western side of Napa Valley, on the line of the railroad from Vallejo to Calistoga. The large vineyard, wine cellar and distillery of Mr. Charles Krug, are in the vicinity, and constitute an important feature in the business of the place, he making about 100,000 gallons of wine annually. His fine gardens, with orange and other semi-tropical trees and fruits, are proof of the wealth of the soil and equability of the climate. A great deal of wine is made by other parties. In the neighboring hills, veins of gold and silver bearing quartz have been discovered, giving a prospect of converting St. Helena from the quiet summer resort to the busy mining town. Some quicksilver mines near by have been successfully worked. A public school, with 280 pupils, is maintained with great care. One newspaper, the *Star*, is published weekly.

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Adie C A, postmaster

Stanislaus County. Organized in 1854. Bounded north by San Joaquin; northeast by Calaveras and Tuolumne; southeast by Merced; and west by Santa Clara and San Joaquin. Area, 1,350 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $7,426,776. County seat, Modesto. Principal towns: Buena Vista, Ceres, Crow's Landing, Grayson, Hill's Ferry, Knight's Ferry, La Grange, Oakdale, Oristembra, Tuolumne City, Turlock, Salida, and Waterford. Agriculture is the predominant resource, although in the eastern part are mines of gold and copper. The placers were once exceedingly rich, but their great wealth has been exhausted. The county comprises a section of the great valley of the San Joaquin, extending from the foot of the Sierra to the Monte Diablo range, and includes the valley of the Tuolumne and Stanislaus Rivers, having 600,000 acres of arable land of high fertility. The portion east of the San Joaquin River is a rich, sandy loam, very easy of cultivation, and is the favorite wheat region of California. The western portion is of fertile soil, but is subject to drouth to a much greater extent than that portion near the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada, and cannot be relied upon for cultivation without irrigation. Large canals for irrigating have been proposed, heading far up the San Joaquin, and in the Tulare Lake, and much work has been done, but they have not yet reached this region. Stanislaus, as well as other sections of the great valley, is distinguished for its large farms, there being nine in the county exceeding 10,000 acres in extent. One farm has 39,143 acres; two have 20 000 each; one 18,000; another 17,000; and down to 10,000, while below 3,000 is the exception. Wheat is the great staple, and the product varies with the amount of water received by rains or irrigation. With abundant water, from twenty-five to fifty bushels per acre may be relied upon, but should the season be dry, or any locality be without water, the crop is short or fails altogether. The vast fields of waving grain, as they appear during the months of May, June and July, covering hundreds of square miles in one expanse, unbroken by fence and but slightly by roads, presents a scene of agricultural wealth seldom witnessed in the world. The San Joaquin River runs from south to north through the county; the Stanislaus forms the northern boundary, and the Tuolumne runs through the center from the east to the San Joaquin, all of which are navigable for light draft steamers the greater portion of the year. The San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad crosses the county on the eastern side of the valley, and the Oakdale branch of the Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad enters the extreme eastern portion of the county. These different means of transportation afford unusual facilities, and the free rivers prevent any extortion that monopolies might impose. While wheat, at present, is the chief dependence, other grains are grown, and fruit trees, vines and root crops flourish well in every part. The county is generally prosperous, and the rate of taxation is lower than in most sections of the State.

Officers: George W. Schell, County Judge; L. C. Branch, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor ex-officio; John J. Scrivner, District Attorney; John Rogers, Sheriff and Tax Collector; George W. Toombs, Treasurer; A. H. Jamison, Assessor; Albro W. South, Surveyor; James Burney, Coroner, Public Administrator, and Superintendent Public Schools.

Stillwater, Shasta Co, P O 15 miles e of Shasta
Bass John S P, postmaster, and hotel
McFall W, blacksmith

Stockton, San Joaquin Co, P O, County seat, and incorporated city, 48 miles south of Sacramento and 90 east of San Francisco, stands at the head of the bay, or slough, of the San Joaquin River, which is navigable for vessels drawing six feet of water, and is an excellent harbor. Large steamers and sailing vessels from San Francisco land at its wharves, and transfer their cargoes to light-draft steamers and barges, which ascend the San Joaquin one hundred and fifty miles further into the rich agricultural regions of Stanislaus, Merced, and Fresno counties. The Central Pacific Railroad passes through the town, thus connecting it by rail and water communication with all parts of the world. The Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad, reaches easterly into Calaveras and Stanislaus counties, the main branch extending to the town of Milton, a distance of 30 miles. At the town of Peters, 15 miles from Stockton, a branch leads southerly with a length of 19 miles, having its terminus at Oakdale, in Stanislaus County. Another railroad, with track of three feet gauge, is in course of construction from Stockton to Ione, and is expected to be completed in the summer of 1875. At Lathrop, 9 miles from Stockton, the San Joaquin Valley branch joins the Central Pacific and extends southerly 239 miles to the southern extreme of the great valley. Thus Stockton has a radiating system of transportation and intercommunication of great convenience and value, insuring it the commercial center of a large extent of very productive country. Stages penetrate the interior in every direction, it being the headquarters of lines to Murphy's and the Big Trees and other places in Calaveras, to Sonora and the mining regions of Tuolumne, to Merced, Yosemite, and Mariposa. The town was laid out by Captain C. M. Weber in 1848, and received its name in honor of Commodore Stockton, who had taken an active part in the conquest of California. The city stands in the midst of an exceedingly fertile section, and has, in addition, a large mining area contributory to it, assuring its prosperity. The streets are regularly laid out, well paved, the sidewalks broad and well sheltered from sun and rain by pleasant awnings, and bordered by noble public buildings, capacious stores and hotels, and the suburbs are adorned with the most lovely gardens and private residences to be found in the State. An artesian well, 1,002 feet in depth, furnishes the city with pure water, supplying 300,000 gallons daily, rising eleven feet above the surface of the ground. Water is easily obtained near the surface, by ordinary wells, of from ten to twenty feet in depth, by means of which the rich soil of the surrounding gardens is irrigated, bringing forth fruits, flowers, and generous shade trees. The numerous windmills used for this purpose have given the name of "Windmill City" to Stockton; and considering that the winds are gentle zephyrs, and the products luscious fruits and bright flowers, the sobriquet is a very pleasant one. The State Insane Asylum is within the city, and its several large and imposing buildings add to its appearance, and the business connected therewith adds to the city's resources. Three newspapers are published. The *Independent*, daily and weekly; the *Herald*, daily and weekly; the *Leader*, daily and weekly.

Officers: F. T. Baldwin, Mayor; C. Grattan, (President); James Brown, H. W. Schmidt, B. F. Rogers, H. Williams, E. E. Thrift, J. W. Smith, W. C. Miller, P. Rohrbacher, S. Williams, W. F. Freeman, L. E. Yates, T. Edwards, Councilmen; F. S. Hinds, Treasurer; Julius Steiney, Assessor; H. T. Comp-

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ADAMS A, superintendant Stockton Gas Works, Centre
Adams Samuel, blacksmith, 273 Main
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Anaya Frank, hair dressing and bathing saloon, 171 Main
Andrews J H, harness and saddlery, 210 Centre
Arnold Frederick, boots, shoes, and findings, 194 Main
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Bachman Conrad, blacksmith, and wagon maker, cor American and Channel
Badger Brothers, paints, oils, and paper hangings, and sign painters, 200 Main
BAGGS WILLIAM M, lumber dealer, cor Lovee and Beaver, and warehouse Levee
Baker M D, insurance broker, 173 Main
Baldwin F A M Mrs, dress maker, 183 El Dorado
Baldwin F T, attorney at law, Main
Bank of Stockton, George W Kidd president, cor Centre and Main
BARNEY J H & CO, commission merchants, and dealers grain and sacks, 182-186 Centre
Bartlett J L, agent Stockton Portable Gas Light
BATCHELDER, B P, photographer, 183 El Dorado
Baxter —, liquor saloon, 180 Main
Bazilio L, groceries and liquors, cor Hunter and Market
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Belden Charles, soda water manufacturer, and insurance agent, cor Weber ave and San Joaquin
Belding W J, dry goods, 180 El Dorado
BERDINE D H, book and job printer, 224 Main
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Browne & Beasley, contractors, and builders, cor California and Main
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BUDD J H, attorney at law, 224 Main
BUDD J H Jr, attorney at law, 224 Main
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Burns John, blacksmith, 231 Centre
Burton Charles O, postmaster, 177 Hunter
Bush A, groceries, and liquors, cor El Dorado and Lafayette
Byers & Elliott, attorneys at law, 224 Main
Cadieu & Bagley, clothing, and gent's furnishing goods, 252 Main
Caine John, proprietor Globe Iron Works, cor Commerce and Main
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CAVIS JOSEPH M, attorney at law, 241 Main
CENTRAL HOUSE, John Henderson, proprietor, cor Channel and California
Chalmers Brothers, dry goods, and carpets, 178 El Dorado
Chapin & Cohen, liquor saloon, cor Weber ave and San Joaquin
Chappell H, liquor saloon, cor Weber ave and Sutter
Charleson & Morris, boots and shoes, 201 Main
Chesrown M A, dress maker, Main
Chicard L E, forwarding, and commission, 180 Centre
Choate & McCurdy, druggists and chemists, cor Main and Sutter
Christian Charles, blacksmith, 234 Market
Christian W, merchant tailor, 181 Main
Claiborne G B, president San Joaquin Valley Bank, 187 Centre
Clark B F, glove maker, 227 Weber ave
Clarke A, physician, Hunter
Clayes & Lyon, collectors, and general agents, 205 Main
Clifford G, photographer, 198 Main
COLE JAMES, proprietor Yosemite House, 253 Main
Compton H T, notary public, 224 Main
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Covacevich H C, restaurant, 178 Levee
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Crawford T A, shipping, and commission merchant, 166 Levee
Cross L E, homeopathic physician, Post office Building
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CURTIS W G, assistant superintendent S and V and S and C Railroad
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Davenport A C, dentist, 209 Centre
Deffenbacher J, barber, 251 Main
Devoll Mary R, millinery, 185 El Dorado
Devoll W, cigars and tobacco, 176 Main
Dios A, restaurant, 217 Hunter
Doak & Dunning, livery stable, San Joaquin
Dohrman Charles W, insurance agent, cor Main and Hunter
Dohrmann & Co, groceries, provisions, wines and liquors, 174 El Dorado
DORRANCE H T, harness, and saddlery, 185 Hunter
Dougless J B, liquor and billiard saloon, 255 Main
Drascovich Nicholas, restaurant, 168 Levee, and liquor saloon and restaurant, 205 Centre
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ENGELHARDT A, proprietor Weber House cor Main and Centre
England J W, toys, fruit, and confectionery, 237 Main
Ernest C G, stoves, ranges, tin and hardware, 260 Main
Estein William, dry goods, and furnishing goods, 239 Main
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Ferguson John, tailor, 209 Centre
Fickett S H, dentist, 198 Main
FIRST NATIONAL GOLD BANK, Frank Stewart president, H H Hewlett, cashier and manager, cor Main and Hunter
Fleishmann & Co, cigars and tobacco, 238 Main
Fogarty W & Co, hardware and iron, 196 Main
Foote H L Rev, clergyman (Episc) 84 El Dorado
Ford J, livery stable, 225 Centre
Fountain T & Co, proprietors American Exchange House, Center
Fowler & Woodson, liquor saloon, 279 Main
Fox C J, liquor saloon, 175 Hunter
Frank Brothers, furniture, 183 Main
Frank H Rev, clergyman (Heb), cor Hunter and Channel
Frankenheimer B, clothing and gent's furnishing goods, 208 Main
Fraser P B, notary public, cor Main and Hunter
Freeman W H, soap manufactory, Centre
Galgiani Vincent, fish, vegetables, and fruit, 188 Levee
Gall A, bakery and confectionery, 176 El Dorado
Gallo Peter G, barber, 278 Main
Gardner J W, pianos, organs, etc, 184 El Dorado
Garrow C, bakery, 230 Market
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Greenblatt & Co, wholesale and retail groceries, 261 Main
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Grunsky Charles, insurance agent, Court House
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Haas H, watch maker and jeweler, 185 El Dorado
Hahn F C, proprietor Franklin House, 293 Weber ave
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Humphrey D G, feed mill, cor Main and Stanislaus
Huper C F, gunsmith, 175 El Dorado
Hyers William, barber, 173½ El Dorado
HYSLOP J B, proprietor Mansion House, cor Hunter and Weber ave
Inglis William, bakery, 222 Centre
Isaac & Delano, hair dressing, and bathing saloon, 226 Main
Isaacs Louis, barber, Main
Jackson John, tinware, and fancy goods, 197 Main
Jackson & Houghland, livery stable, 226 Centre
Jockers & Behrman, proprietors What Cheer House, 176 Levee
Johnson R B Mrs, millinery, and fancy goods, 186 El Dorado
Johnson R H, livery stable, Weber ave
Jones William, wagon maker, 236 Market
Jones & Hewlett, hardware and agricultural implements, 175 Hunter
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Kafitz John, boots and shoes, 188 El Dorado
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KAISER SIMON, boot and shoe maker, 210 Weber ave
Keeler W H, watch maker, and jeweler, 249 Main
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Kidd —, house and sign painter, 228 El Dorado
Kierski William, books, stationery, musical instruments, and toys, 187 Main
Killion Frank, liquor saloon, Levee
Kirkpatrick & McCrillis, liquor saloon, 288 Main
Knowlton L A Mrs, dress maker, 257 Yosemite Block
KOHLBERG BENJAMIN H, cigars and tobacco, 243 Main
Kolman & Son, clothing, and gent's furnishing goods, 224 Main
Kraft Henry, groceries, and liquors, cor Stanislaus and Park
Kroeckel George, liquor saloon, 200 Levee
Kuhn J, manufacturing jeweler, 203 Main
Kullman, Wagner & Co, tanners, Oak bet Hunter and El Dorado
Lambart Frederick, shoe maker, 189 El Dorado
Lambert, Doughty & Patterson, proprietors Stockton Woolen Mills
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Langdon Samuel, physician, 175 Hunter
Langdon W R, physician, Insane Asylum
Langmack H, watch maker, 189 El Dorado
Lastreto N, groceries and liquors, cor San Joaquin and Washington
Lea S H, fancy goods, 186 Main
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Lothrop & Noble, hatters, 241 Main
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Lutje & Gross, manufacturer candies and confectionery, 181 El Dorado
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Manchester H A, attorney at law, Odd Fellows' Building
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Marks M, tailor, 232 Main
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McGuffick William, boiler maker, Main
McKee & Southworth, general merchandise, 216 and 218 Main, and 196 and 198 Hunter
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Mersfeldar Louis, bakery, cor Channel and Hunter
Meyers J N, dentist, Postoffice Building
Miesell Frederick, hair goods, 188 Main
MILCO G N, fruit, 173 Hunter
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Moreing W, cigars and tobacco, 203 Main
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Nastrate N, restaurant, 174 Main
Natt George, groceries, provisions, and hardware, Weber ave
Newell Sidney, books and stationery, 184 El Dorado
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Niestrath Philip, brewery, cor Levee and Elk
O'Brien John H, wholesale wines and liquors, 222 Main
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O'Reardon M Rev, clergyman (R C), 234 Hunter
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Peri A, fish and vegetables, 162 Levee
Peters J D, grain dealer, 162 Levee
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Sawyer I M, furniture, cor Main and Stanislaus
Schmidt H S, watch maker, and jeweler, 171 El Dorado
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Scuittich P, fruits and toys, 170 El Dorado
Sedgwick Charles, butcher, Levee
Selby Thomas H, coal, iron and steel, 195 Hunter
Severy & Wallace, real estate agents, surveyors, and civil engineers, 200 Main
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Smith E B & Co, poultry and produce, 184 Levee
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Starbuck S & Co, wholesale liquors, 214 Main
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Sutherland & Co, butchers, 212 Centre
Tabor & Young Mmes. electric baths, 211 Centre
Terry & McKinne, attorneys at law, cor Main and San Joaquin
Thorndike A, physician, 195 Main
Tinkham Henry, butcher, 172 El Dorado
Titus Isaac S, physician, 198 Main
Todd F W, physician, 180 Main
Tripp R, harness and saddlery, 247 Main
Underhill & Co, hardware and iron, 184 Main
Van Vlear W H, guns and pistols, 226 Main
Vasquez Mariano, barber, 210 Weber ave
Vedder & Moss, liquor saloon, 158 Levee
Viebroock C, liquor saloon, cor Hunter and Channel
Vigelich N, oyster saloon, 232 Main
Vobbe Augustus, restaurant, 175 Hunter
Wagner Jacob, butcher, cor Weber ave and American
Wagner & Harrison, tanners, cor Sacramento and Calaveras
Waldman S, cigars and tobacco, cor Levee and El Dorado
Walker L & C, mirrors, frames, etc, 273 Main
Washburn E E, dry goods, 194 Main
Waterhouse J, veterinary surgeon, 175 Mormon ave
Weber E C, tailor, 189 El Dorado
WEBER HOUSE, A Engelhardt proprietor, cor Main and Centre
Weber J K, liquor saloon, 369 Centre
Webster J H, notary public, and real estate agent, 234 Main
Wenk T B, carriage and sign painter, 81 Channel
Weller George E, boots and shoes, 188 El Dorado
West & Co, wines and liquors, 197 Hunter
Wiggman L, butcher, 184 Levee
Wilcox J & G N, varieties, 195 Main
WILHOIT R E, notary public, conveyancer and searcher records, Court House
Wilkes P S, attorney at law, and notary public, Postoffice Building
Williams Charles, carpet manufacturer, 323 Main
Williams & Humphrey, planing mills, cor Main and California
Williams & Moore, druggists, 220 Main
Williamson G F, cigars and tobacco, Hunter, opp Court House
Winchell George, cigars, fruit, and candy, 203 Centre
Wittkopf Charles, liquor saloon, 186 Levee
Wollner H, feed stable, 296 Weber ave
Wolfe Lewis, watch maker, and jeweler, 182 El Dorado
Woodman J L, bookbinding, 111 San Joaquin
Woolsey William, groceries, provisions, and liquors, cor Main and California
Wurster C F, ornamental, and carriage painter, cor Hunter and Fremont
Wyman Charles H, land agent, El Dorado Building
Yates L E, livery stable, Aurora
YOSEMITE HOUSE, James Cole, proprietor, 253 Main
(See supplement for additional names.)

Stonewall, San Diego Co, P O 45 miles n e of San Diego
Farley Francis E, postmaster

Stony Point, Sonoma Co, P O 9 miles s w of Santa Rosa
Baker Mrs, milliner
Frost & Lamb, washing machine manufacturer
Hamilton G, fruit raiser
Hasbrouck A, butcher
Hayne Harvey, postmaster
Holly S B & Co, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Holly & Magoon, general merchandise
Lawrence John, physician
Mayfield M Rev, clergyman
Meacham H, sheep raiser
Ricketts A, hotel
Woodworth D Mrs, teacher
Woodworth Samuel, fruit raiser

Strawberry Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Sonora, 40 miles e of Sonora
Lane Thomas, hotel

Strawberry Valley, El Dorado Co, P O address, Slippery Ford
Watson Charles, hotel

Strawberry Valley, Siskiyou Co. (See Berryvale)

Strawberry Valley, Yuba Co, P O 45 miles n e of Marysville
Davy W H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and hotel
Drake J H, general merchandise
Emerson E A, butcher
Prindle C T, blacksmith
Union Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers
Wilcox A S, liquor saloon
Youlen William, postmaster

Strawberry Valley Magnetic Springs, Santa Cruz Co, 7 miles n of Santa Cruz
DeWolf J W, hotel and springs proprietor

Sucker Flat, Yuba Co, P O address, Smartsville, 20 miles n e of Marysville
Crary R L, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Daily P, boot and shoe maker
Drury P, hotel
Kelly M J, boot and shoe maker
Pettit & Beattie, general merchandise

Suey, San Luis Obispo Co, 70 miles n w of San Luis Obispo
Adam William L, general merchandise
Cook R D, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Fuller & Lovett, general merchandise
McElhenny James, general merchandise
Miller J S, physician
Oakley C C, blacksmith
Vas Duesen Miss, teacher

Sugar Loaf Station, El Dorado Co, P O address, Slippery Ford, 32 miles e of Placerville
McConnaha J B, hotel

Sugar Pine, Tuolumne Co, P O 16 miles e of Sonora
Bradford & Way, (Long Barn), lumber dealers
Carter J B & Co, lumber dealers
Daten F B, shake maker
Hale George, (Uniontown) lumber dealer
Northrup Thomas J, postmaster, and hotel

Suisun City, Solano Co, adjoins Fairfield on the south, stands at the head of navigation on the arm of Suisun Bay, and is also a station, in connection with Fairfield, on the California Pacific Railroad. Previous to the construction of the Railroad, it was the shipping point of a rich section of country, and much of its trade has been diverted to new channels. With convenient navigation, and in the midst of a fertile region, it must continue to be a place of considerable importance. One newspaper, the *Solano Republican*, is published weekly.
Bailey A P, photographer
Barclay James A, watch maker, and jeweler
Breck Samuel, general merchandise
Campbell S D, physician
Cerkel Wolf, general merchandise
Christer A, liquor saloon, and boarding
Cohn & Stamper, general merchandise
Crocker Asa, liquor saloon
Frank J & Co, general merchandise, carpets, furniture, and bedding
Gettier C P, physician
Gibson C A, hair dressing, and bathing saloon
Hammond John T, notary public, groceries, provisions, and crockery
Harris Henry, tailor
Hathaway E E, justice of the peace, and searcher of records
Henning J S, surveyor and civil engineer
Hibborn E P & Co, proprietors Suisun City Flour Mills
Jones & Wood, harness and saddlery

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Krause John, blacksmith
Levy Louis, liquor saloon
Littrell E, liquor saloon, and restaurant
Losh William, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and W U Telegraph Co
Marston J, grain dealer
Mathoson David R, hotel
Michel F, boots and shoes
Miller John, bakery
Morganstern & Milzner, general merchandise
Morris W J, harness and saddlery
Palmer S G, books, newspapers, stationery, etc
Perkins & Co, grocories, and varieties
Pierce Lewis, grain dealer
POWERS O B, proprietor Solano Republican
Pressly James F, physician and druggist
Priest Guardy, painter
Rice Harvey, butcher
Roberts M Mrs, hotel
Robbins & Clark, lumber dealers
Seabury C A Mrs, millinery
Sheets D, gunsmith
SOLANO REPUBLICAN, O B Powers, proprietor
Stockmon D M, drugs and medicines
Taylor James G, postmaster
Trainor S, wheelwright
Vance James M, physician
Vance & Taylor, drugs and medicines
Wetmore & Hathaway, real estate agents, and searchers of records
White A L, undertaker
White T H, paints, oils, stoves, tin, and hardware
Williams & Walther, butchers
Wilson S, livery and feed stable
Wright Gilbert, blacksmith, and wheelwright

Sulphur Creek, Colusa Co, P O (see Munchville)
Blanck Martin C, postmaster

Summerville, Klamath Co, P O address, Petersburg, 30 miles s e of Orleans Bar
Bennett & Miller, general merchandise

Summerville, Tuolumne Co, P O address, Sonora
Baker R, hotel
Carter C H, general merchandise

Summit, Placer Co, P O address, Soda Springs, 68 miles n e of Auburn
Cardwell James, hotel, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Summit, Plumas Co, P O, 55 miles e of Quincy
Berry William F, hotel
Scheeline Simon, postmaster, and gen mdse
Wilson George, blacksmith

Summit Mills, Kern Co, P O address, Kernville, 65 miles n e of Bakersfield
Harman M E, lumber manufacturer

Summit Valley, Nevada Co, P O address, Soda Springs, 65 miles e of Nevada City
Jones William, hotel
Richardson Bros, lumber dealers

Sunol, Alameda Co, P O 30 miles s e of Oakland
Ager Mark, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Ager & Safford, general merchandise, liquor saloon, and grain warehouse
Argenti A Madamo, hotel
Duerr Charles, surveyor
Hadsell & Co, grain warehouse
Hadsell Charles, blacksmith, and wheelwright
Lively Joseph, physician
Owen O W, veterinary surgeon
Smith O, boot and shoe maker

Surprise Valley, Modoc Co, P O address, Lake City
Weilmunster & Fulcher, brewery

Susanville, Lassen Co, P O and County seat, 200 miles n e of Sacramento, is east of the Sierra Nevada in Honey Lake Valley, and is more intimately connected with the State of Nevada than with California. The town is situated on the north bank of Susan River, about twenty miles from where it empties into Honey Lake. The surrounding country is quite fertile, but the land generally needs irrigation to insure crops. The section belongs to the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah, and is at an elevation of between 4,000 and 5,000 feet above the sea, Susanville having an elevation of 4,184 feet. The valley in which it is situated lies at the base of the Sierra, where the trend is nearly east and west, the main ridge dividing it from Indian Valley on the south. Westward the mountain is much less precipitous, and an easy pass leads into Mountain Meadows, thence to Big Meadows, through which a fine road crosses it to the Sacramento Valley, entering at Chico, in Butte County. The usual route of communication with California is by the Central Pacific Railroad, connecting at Reno, in Nevada, about 85 miles southeast. The town possesses considerable trade with the neighboring farming, grazing, and mining region, also with the towns and valleys of Modoc County. The climate of the valley is never severe; as its high altitude would indicate, is exceedingly healthy, but through the pass in the Sierra heavy winds at times prevail that are more bracing than agreeable. Two newspapers, the *Advocate*, and *Journal*, are published weekly.

Abell L G, carpenter
Arnold A F, fruit grower
Barley & Abell, furniture
Bartlett B L, general merchandise
Bextol A G, butcher
Branham J, surveyor and civil engineer
Brinkman H, photographer,
Chapman John S, attorney at law
Dempster J, dentist
Duncan A C Rev, clergyman
Du Vall —, tailor
Fox R R, cabinet maker, and upholsterer
Gamble William A, watch maker
Green & Asher, general merchandise
Hammond & Wilson, proprietors Susanville and Reno stage line
Heap Charles W, stationery, tobacco, fruits, etc,
Heap & Hale, liquor saloon, and restaurant
Hendrick J W, attorney at law
Higgins C A, proprietor Susanville and Aiden stage line
Knoch D, general merchandise
LASSEN ADVOCATE, Partridge & Slater, proprietors
LASSEN COUNTY JOURNAL, George M Pierce proprietor
Long T N, proprietor Susanville and Surprise Valley stage line
Lovell J, blacksmith
Marks L, butcher
McClasky C, attorney at law, and agent Home Mutual Insurance Co
Merrill, C A & Co, lumber manufacturers
Moody R F, physician, druggist and dentist
Nathan M, books, stationery, tobacco, etc
Neal A C, & Co, wood dealers
Norris W E, teacher
Partridge John C, postmaster, U S mineral surveyor, and books, stationery, etc
PARTRIDGE & SLATER, proprietors Lassen Advocate
Peachy G W, saddler
Peyser Samuel, hotel and general merchandise
PIERCE GEORGE M, proprietor Lassen County Journal
Rinehart M, physician
Sanders S, & Brother, general merchandise
Sawyer J J, physician
Sears Benjamin, glove manufacturer
Sherman Charles, Proprietor Susanville and Oroville stage line
Sloss F A, livery and feed stable
Smith A A, surveyor, land agent, and conveyancer
Smith John, carpenter
Smith J W, hotel, and brewery
Soule, E P & Co, planing mill, and manufacturers furniture
Spaulding Z N, physician, and druggist
Spencer E V, attorney at law
Stockton H C, lumber manufacturer
Tucker D H, carpenter, and cabinet maker
Van Buren —, blacksmith
WARD T H, surveyor
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True Elijah, liquor saloon

Sutter County. Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Butte and Yuba; east by Yuba and Placer; south by Sacramento and Yolo; and west by Yolo and Colusa. Area, 576 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,654,208. County seat, Yuba City. Principal towns: Nicolaus and Vernon. The resources are exclusively agricultural, the county occupying a fertile section in the center of the Sacramento Valley, lying on both sides of Feather River, and the Sacramento its western border, both navigable streams. It was first settled by General John A. Sutter, who for a number of years made his home at Hock Farm, on the banks of Feather River. A large area of the western part of the county is subject to annual overflow, and is covered in summer with a rank growth of tules, evidences of great fertility, but requiring reclamation before susceptible of cultivation. In the northern part are "The Buttes," a collection of rugged mountain peaks rising abruptly from the plain to an altitude of 1,100 feet, and covering an area twelve miles in length, north and south, by four in breadth. Several pleasant and fertile little valleys are found among them, and fruitful and prosperous farms about their base. The California Pacific Railroad was constructed through the county, crossing the Sacramento at Knight's Landing, and over the tule lands by some four miles of piling, and terminating at Marysville, in Yuba county, but a section of the tule portion of the road having been washed away, it is at present inoperative. The Feather and Sacramento being navigable streams, afford means of cheap and ready transportation for all the county products.

Officers: Jesse H. Craddock, County Judge; Caleb E. Wilcoxon, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; John H. Ray, District Attorney; William P. Harkey, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Jonas Marcuse, Treasurer; A. E. Clary, Assessor; Phil. E. Drescher, Surveyor; W. C. Smith, Coroner, and Public Administrator; M. C. Clark, Superintendent Public Schools.

Sutter Creek, Amador Co, P O 4 miles northwest of Jackson, on the stage route from Galt on the Central Pacific Railroad, 31 miles distant, and from Latrobe, on the Sacramento Valley Railroad, 18 miles distant. This is now a large and prosperous village, ranking next to Grass Valley, in Nevada County, as a quartz mining locality. Here is the well known Amador, or Hayward mine, one of the oldest, deepest, and most productive of the quartz mines of California. The workings are now carried on at a depth of over 1,300 feet from the surface, and as the altitude of the place is less than 1,000 feet, the explorations are made several hundred feet below the level of the sea. The product of the Amador is from $650,000 to $700,000 annually, and its deep workings and large returns are very encouraging to the mining interest. Several other mines and numerous quartz mills are in operation, giving life and business to the place. The locality was formerly a rich placer mining district, and was one of the earliest settled in the State. But the placers did not build up much of a town, and it was only on the development of more permanent interests that Sutter Creek became prosperous and important. The gently rolling hills surrounding the place produce vines, fruits, and flowers in profusion where irrigation is practicable, adding wealth and adorning the homes of the citizens. One newspaper, *The Foothills Ensign*, is published weekly.

Allen George, lumber, doors, sash, and blinds
AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL, A K Dudley, proprietor
Bird William H, barber
Brignole Bartolomeo, groceries, and dry goods
Brinn & Brothers, general merchandise
Brown James A, physician
Bruner Peter, liquor saloon
Burleson C D, general merchandise, and insurance agent
BURNS A J, jewelry, and fancy goods
Byrnes James, liquor saloon
Callaway & Nickerson, stoves, tin, and hardware, and manufacturers hydraulic pipe
Campbell A & Co, foundry and blacksmiths
Campbell & Hipkin, proprietors Sutter Creek and Silver Lake Stage Line
CHARLEVILLE F A, proprietor Sutter Hotel
Coblentz & Brothers, general merchandise, and furniture
Cook A, barber
Danielewlez, G, dry goods and clothing
Deakin William, carpenter
Dennis Jackson, postmaster
DUDLEY A K, proprietor American Exchange Hotel
Dugmovich George, liquors, and cigars
DUNLAP & DENNIS, drugs, and stationery
Eichmann Jacob, tailor
FAGAN P, livery stable, and blacksmith
Fagan & Songer, blacksmiths, wagon makers, and undertakers
FOOTHILLS ENSIGN, Webb & Lagrave, proprietors
Furnish George B, jeweler
Gay & Kiefer, shoe makers
Gilmere Isaiah, provisions, and fruits
Granieo A, dentist
Hedge P, liquor saloon
Howard & Pratt, liquor saloon
Hurley John, liquor saloon, and boarding
Jones T E, house and sign painter
Joy A C, stoves, tin and hardware, and manufacturer hydraulic pipe
Knight S N, wheelwright
Knight & Co, foundry, and machine shop
Koch A, barber
Liaulaud & Pfenning, bakery, and restaurant
Lithgow John, carpenter and undertaker
Lithgow John Jr, books, stationery, cigars and tobacco
Lutneskey V, watch maker, and manufacturing jeweler
Maclise S, tea, cigars, and tobacco
MAHONEY JEREMIAH, superintendent Mahoney Brothers' mine
Mails M A Mrs, millinery, and dry goods
MANON S S, proprietor Sutter Creek Foundry
Marks Lewis J, groceries, and furniture
McHenry & Payne, liquor and billiard saloon
McLeane S, tobacco, and confectionery
Miller Charles P, photographer
Mires D, liquor saloon
Peiser Julius, merchant tailor
Peters J A, dentist
Pettingell S E, boots and shoes
Quirk & Bawden, photographers
Rabolt Leopold, brewery
RANDOLPH J N, City Marshal
Reaves D D, surveyor and civil engineer
Soracco C, groceries and liquors
St. Denis Peter, blacksmith, and wagon maker
STEINMETZ J, harness and saddlery
STEWART S D R, superintendent Lincoln Gold Mining Co
Stump J W Rev, clergyman (Meth)
SUTTER HOTEL, F A Charleville, proprietor
Thiele W Christian, liquor saloon, and bakery
Turner J, physician
Van Doren Mrs, millinery and fancy goods
Walsh — Rev, clergyman (R C)
Warkins C, books, stationery, tobacco, firearms, etc
Watson C R, dentist
WEBB & LAGRAVE, proprietors Foothills Ensign
WERNER & SUTHERLAND, butchers
WILDMAN W T, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Cos

Swansea, Inyo Co, P O address Cerro Gordo, 26 miles s e of Independence
Dockweiller Christian, hotel
Knupple John, liquor saloon, Lone Pine Road
Owen's Lake Silver Lead Co, smelting works
Zoberline George, general merchandise

Sweet Briar Ranch, Shasta Co, P O address Portugoe, 60 miles n of Shasta
Pitt P, hotel, and farmer
Root O, hotel, and farmer

Sweetland, Nevada Co, P O 15 miles n w of Nevada City
Graham Peter, liquor saloon
Heath Stephen R, blacksmith
Kennedy Neil, teacher
O'Farrell James, hotel

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Warner William, general merchandise
Wood Benjamin, postmaster
Wood B & J W, agents Wells, Fargo & Co, hotel, and general merchandise

Sycamore, Colusa Co, P O 6 miles s of Colusa
Comer John, engineer
Cook O F, flour manufacturer
Davis Howell, postmaster, and general merchandise
Dunlap L S, carpenter
Helton W M, hotel proprietor
Lowery Katie M, teacher
Luckenbille John, carpenter
Mills W R, liquor saloon
Nutting D W, carpenter
Parr L J, carpenter
Shoemate Thomas, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Tolson W D, carpenter

Sycamore Creek, Fresno Co
Benson E, general merchandise

Sylvania, Inyo Co, P O
Coates Thomas, postmaster

Table Bluff, Humboldt Co, P O 15 miles s of Eureka
Bugett L, blacksmith
Derrin J, hotel
Foss S C, attorney at law
Garrett T, hotel
Niles —, physician
Patrick Albert B, general merchandise
Patrick Frank G, postmaster
Quill J, hotel
Vance E, blacksmith

Table Rock, Sierra Co, P O. (See Howland Flat)
McFarland Thomas A, postmaster

Tahoe City, Lake Bigler, Placer Co, P O ninety miles east of Auburn. Lake Bigler, inappropriately and improperly called Lake Tahoe, is one of the most pleasant of California's summer resorts. The Lake is situated between two of the summit ridges of the Sierra Nevada at an elevation of 6,000 feet above the sea, and lies in the counties of Placer and El Dorado, in California, and Douglas and Washoe in the State of Nevada, having a length of 35 miles by 15 in breadth, and an unfathomed depth. High mountains border it on the east and west, and fertile valleys extend from the northern and southern extremities. Lofty pines and firs of perpetual green surround it and clothe the mountain sides. The water is pure and cold, and the whole, when viewed from the neighboring heights, presents a picture of enchanting loveliness, even to grandeur. The sparkling water glistens like a brilliant jewel in a setting of emerald, and when the dark green of the forest is relieved by the bright snow covering the ground in winter, the perfection of the fascinating scene is reached. It is one of nature's gems of purest ray, of diamond, and silver, and emerald, crowning the lofty Sierra, a fitting coronet on California's fair brow, or a welcoming beauty at her eastern portals. Not only as an entirety is the scene attractive, but about the lake are many points and bays of peculiar loveliness. Emerald Bay, with its quiet cove, its verdant surroundings, its romantic water falls and the trout-filled brooks that sparkle as they flow, is much sought and greatly admired by the tourist. Cornelian Bay is distinguished for its pebbly beach, where agates and other stones fitted for the lapidary's art are found. Sugar Pine Point, Observatory Point, Promontory, Glenbrook, and many other places of interest abound. By the enlightened benevolence of James Lick, Esq., a wealthy pioneer of California, who gave $700,000 for the purpose, a grand astronomical observatory will be erected on Observatory Point, to be fitted with the best and largest telescope it is possible at the present age to construct. The atmosphere being of exceeding purity and the sky unobscured by clouds the greater portion of the year, render the locality a favorable one for the purpose selected. Hotels have been established for the reception of tourists, and steamboats make excursions to various points of interest. Fish of different kinds are plentiful, and Lake Bigler trout, a distinctive species, are noted for their size, and as a table delicacy. These are caught by the many devices of the angler, and fishing with the line, or spearing by torchlight, constitute an exciting sport much indulged in by visitors. Tourists in visiting this grand mountain lake usually take the Central Pacific Railroad to Truckee; thence by stage 14 miles to Tahoe City, following up the pleasant valley of the Truckee, or from the summit, whence stages also run. Other routes are via Carson by the Carson and Lake Bigler (narrow guage) Railroad, and by the Placerville road across the Sierra, where one of the grandest views can be obtained, taking a large extent of lake and the wild surrounding country. Snow falls to a considerable depth in winter, but the cold is not so severe as in the snowy regions of the East. From April to December is the season of visiting, when people from all parts of the country are gathered about the pleasant scenes.
Bingham Patrick, liquor saloon
Cardwell James, hotel
Chesrown J C, carpenter
Davis & Freeman, general merchandise
Forbes J O Jr, postmaster
Forbes & Campbell, general merchandise, and liquor saloon
Huntington Brothers, livery stable
Pingel & Hurley, pisciculturists
Ponnen William, restaurant
Richardson C A & Son, hotel (Hot Springs)
Sexton R H, lumber manufacturer

Taisonville, San Joaquin Co, P O address, Woodbridge, 15 miles n of Stockton
Thompson J H, general merchandise

Tallac, El Dorado Co, P O 60 miles n e of Placerville
Clement E, postmaster, and hotel
Gilmore N, proprietor Soda Springs, (Fallen Leaf Lake)

Taylor's Flat, Trinity Co, P O 40 miles w of Weaverville
Martin R B, blacksmith
Pelltreau A, postmaster

Taylorville, Plumas Co, P O 21 miles n e of Quincy via wagon road, and 15 miles via trail, is the principal town in Indian Valley, one of the large and lovely mountain parks that occupy the great northern plateau of the Sierra. The valley has numerous arms, the principal of which is Genessee Valley, aggregating an area of about 30 square miles, and is generally fertile and arable, producing grasses, grains, and vegetables. The surrounding mountains are high and precipitous, but good roads have been made over them in various directions, particularly the stage road via Red Clover Valley, Sierra Valley and Beckwourth Pass to Reno on the Central Pacific Railroad 75 miles distant. At Taylorville is a flour mill and a saw mill, and in the vicinity are quartz mills, and valuable mines of gold and copper. The place is reached via the Central Pacific Railroad and stage from Reno, also via Oroville and Quincy, and from Chico via Big Meadows, but the deep snows on the high mountains surrounding the valley make access very difficult in winter.
Blow William, miller
Boyden G W, blacksmith
Bransford & Smith, general merchandise
Brown J B, blacksmith, and machinist
Brown — Mrs, dress maker
Chapman D, stage proprietor
Church W S, teacher
Cotingham William, carpenter
Coyners S & N, lime manufacturers
Eaton Thomas, cooper
Eaves Ambrose, physician
Fox A E Mrs, teacher music
Green E E, miller
Hall Joseph, butcher
Hardgrave John, hotel, and livery stable
Harris & Son, general merchandise
Heibun Peter, blacksmith
Hinkle G B Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hodgkins George W, postmaster, and notary public
Hunsinger B F, contractor and builder
Huntington Henry, harness and saddlery
Jee William, gunsmith
Knoll Matthias, brewery
Madden G W & Son, brick manufacturers
McGee Woolsey, wagon maker
Morell R, boot and shoe maker
Notson William, butcher
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Underwood James, blacksmith
Varner R, carpenter
Willis William Rev, clergyman (Meth)
YOUNG W G, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise

Tehama, Tehama Co, P O 12 miles s of Red Bluff, is on the west bank of the Sacramento River, at the crossing of the California and Oregon Railroad, 123 miles from Sacramento city. Previous to the completion of the railroad, the transportation business was carried on by steamers on the river, and Tehama was quite an important shipping point; but now the carrying is chiefly done by rail, the place, however, continuing the depot for an extensive and prosperous region of country. This is also the shipping point of lumber from the mills of the Empire Lumber Co., whose seat of operations is at Belle Mills, some 40 miles north-eastward, in the pineries of the Sierra, whence lumber is sent by flume to within one mile of the town, at a mere nominal cost, the flume having a capacity of floating 80,000 feet a day. The locality is a very pleasant one, with the beautiful river in front, and a fertile soil studded with broad spreading oaks surrounding it. In the early history of California the place was known as Hall's Crossing of the Sacramento, and was the junction of the two roads to the northern part of the State and to Oregon, one up the west bank of the river, and the other via Marysville, Neal's, Bidwell's, and Lassen's ranchos. At this favorable locality naturally grew up a town, and the quiet and pleasant village of Tehama is the result. This is the most northerly of the purely agricultural towns of the State: Red Bluff, a few miles to the north, depending more on its commerce than on the farming country about it. The broad plains of the Sacramento, which extend in one unbroken field of great fertility from the mouth of the river, embrace Tehama before closing against the bluffs, a short distance above. The town has a population of about 600, has lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows, and Good Templars, numerous fine buildings, schools and churches, and is steadily improving.

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Burge & Washington, warehouse proprietors
Fish & Aitken, butchers
FORCE J M, postmaster and druggist
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Gyle S A & Co, general merchandise, and agricultural implements
Harrington & Townsend, livery stable
Harvey Charles, insurance agent
HARVEY, SIMPSON & CO, general merchandise, manufacturers agricultural implements, and tinware, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Heider Chris, proprietor Heider House
James Joseph, proprietor Tehama House
Lalaune E, barber
Mathews W P, physician
Mays W H, physician
Merrill S N, attorney at law and notary public
Mullen L, liquor and oyster saloon
MULLER MAX, furniture, upholstery, paints, oils, and undertaker
Murray John, tailor
NANGLE CHARLES, shoe maker
O'Maley John J, liquor saloon
Peterson A, carpenter and lumber dealer
Small & Hobson, livery stable
STASER & NELSON, blacksmiths
Stephenson Thomas, liquor saloon
Stores J A, livery stable
Worthington George, harness and saddlery

Tehama County, Organized in 1856. Bounded north by Shasta, east by Plumas, southeast by Butte, south by Colusa, and west by Mendocino and Trinity. Area, 2,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $3,878,625. Population about 6,000. County seat, Red Bluff. Principal towns: Belle Mills, Tehama and Vina. The resources of the county are varied and extensive, the broad valley of the Sacramento being susceptible of a high degree of tillage. The vineyards are celebrated for their fine grapes and wines; cattle raising and wool growing is carried on extensively, and the grand forests of the Sierra supply a large trade in lumber, the latter business being facilitated by V flumes, a novel and very efficient mode of transportation from mountain to valley. The means of intercommunication are excellent, the noble Sacramento, a navigable stream, crosses the county from north to south, and the California and Oregon Railroad in like manner passes through it from the southeast, crossing the river at Tehama, and extending north on the west bank. The county extends from a high elevation in the Sierra, crossing the Sacramento Valley, and ascends the eastern slope of the Coast mountains. The eastern portion in some parts, is rocky and barren, and in others is clothed with noble forests of pine. The valley in the southern part is broad and fertile, and in the northern the basaltic table lands approach the river from the east, and the spurs of the Coast Range extend to it from the west, leaving but little arable land. Several small streams flow out of the western hills, and along them are beautiful and fertile valleys, the chosen places of abode of farmers and stock growers. Gold is found in small quantities in the Sierra Nevada, and salt and medicinal springs of great value exist in the Coast Range, to which can probably be added mines of quicksilver and other metals, as such are developed in the range further south. Lassen's Peak stands at the northeast corner of the county, and is a most conspicuous object, being visible from every point in the valley. It is the cone of an extinct volcano, rising to an elevation of 10,577 feet above the sea, and is a noted landmark to travelers passing up or down the Sacramento. The river is navigable to Red Bluff, which offers cheap transportation to produce and merchandise, but since the construction of the railroad, steamers have not ascended above Tehama.

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Tehichipa, Kern Co, P O 50 miles s e of Bakersfield
Boden F, blacksmith
Brink W B, physician
Brite John, lumber manufacturer
Butts A H, warehouse
Calhoun E E, civil engineer
Cameron G W, proprietor Tehichipa Sinks
Cummings J, carpenter
Eastwood W S, hotel
Glenn Newton, blacksmith
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Green & Hirshfeld, general merchandise
Greene L D, hotel
Higgins Jackson, shoe maker
Hirshfeld H, general merchandise
Leonard John, carpenter
Lindsay Calvin, teacher
Murphy J J, general merchandise
Prewett James, teacher
Rison R A, hotel
Spencer H, liquor saloon
Stout F A Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Thomas J A, carpenter
Valpey Calvin, painter
West William, livery stable
Whittock H Mrs, teacher
Wiggins John, hotel
Williams G W, proprietor Star Hotel
Williams J E, hotel, and stage line
Wilson O B, hotel (Locke's Station)
Yates Thomas M, teacher

Tejon, Kern Co, P O
Rose William B, postmaster

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Lawson & Barker, general merchandise
Parks Edward, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise

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Christie John, blacksmith
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Lawless P, blacksmith
Montandon A F, nurseryman
Morris J W, groceries and liquors
Words P S, butcher

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Lathrop A A, postmaster

Tennant's Station, Santa Clara Co, P O 21 miles s e of San Jose
Gretorant Squire, blacksmith
TENNANT WILLIAM, postmaster, and proprietor Twenty-one Mile House

Texas Hill, Yuba Co, P O address, Oregon House
Loward A, hotel

Texas Springs, Shasta Co, P O address, Horsetown, 6 miles s of Shasta
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Bottjer John, hotel, and general merchandise

Three Mile House, Solana Co, P O address, Vallejo, 17 miles s w of Fairfield
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Tiger Lily, El Dorado Co, P O address, Diamond Springs, 4 miles s of Placerville
Freck & Stutenegger, hotel, and wine growers
Hogan P B, lumber manufacturer

Timber Cove, Sonoma Co, P O 45 miles n w of Santa Rosa
Henry James, hotel
Lentringer James, hotel
Liebig F, general merchandise
Miller K, postmastor
Miller W R, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer
Muller William, hotel
O'Brien P, blacksmith
Roasman T J, blacksmith

Timbuctoo, Yuba Co, P O 18 miles n e of Marysville
Booth Thomas, fruits
Chadwick Benjamin, livery stable
Cosgrove John, general merchandise
Landrigan William, hotel
Merrill Marshall, boot and shoe maker
Thorp Archibald W, liquor saloon, and postmaster
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Worthington Fredorick, justice of the peace, and physician

Tipton, Tulare Co, P O 20 miles w of Visalia
Rice William M, groceries, hotel, and postmaster

Todds Valley, Placer Co, P O 18 miles n east of Auburn is a pleasantly located mining town in a slight depression on the ridge between the North and Middle Forks of the American River. The shallow placers were here worked early in 1850, and from that day the stream of gold has never ceased, at times being large and then declining, but is again increasing. Operations are now carried on against the deep beds of glacial drift by means of blasting the heavy banks with powder and washing by the hydraulic process. The want of water throughout the year retards prosperity in this section of the State, the supply, as gathered by the present system of ditches lasting only from six to eight months of each year. The principal mines of Todds Valley are owned by A. A. Pond & Co, who also own a ditch of about 1,000 inches capacity, which takes its water from Volcano Cañon, and with it during the season about $75,000 is washed out. The place is in the vicinity of Forest Hill, Michigan Bluff, Bath and other once famous mining localities and where the interest is reviving under improved methods of mining and the judicious use of capital

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Julian J, hotel
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Morrisey P, house mover, and contractor
O'Farrell & Goldgon, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Slattery W J Rev, clergyman (R C)
Thrasher David, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Vanderbilt William, notary public, and attorney at law

Tower House, Shasta Co, P O address, French Gulch, 12 miles n w of Shasta
Cusick Andrew, hotel

Tres Pinos, San Benito Co, P O 6 miles of Hollister on Tres Pinos Creek, and terminus of the Hollister branch of the S. P. R. R. This new town is brought into existence by being made a railroad station and present terminus. There is a great deal of teaming with the southern country over the mountains, as here may the valley land, continuous from Oakland through Santa Clara and San Benito, be said to terminate. To some extent it cuts off the trade of the New Idria, Panoche and Picacho quicksilver mines from Hollister. The ranch on which the town is started, belongs to Arques Brothers, who recently bought 1,500 acres for $24,000 that four years ago was offered for $8,000.
Bonnel B T, tinsmith
Cornicious C, wagon maker
Denis N, hotel
HAYHOE JOHN, general merchandise, and agent New Idria Quicksilver Co
Herrero Victoriano, liquor saloon
Hogan M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and S P R R Co
Killey R T, blacksmith
Libby & Carlisle, butchers
MARCHETTI JOSEPH, hotel, and livery stable
Owens J A, postmaster
Quellien G, liquor saloon

Trinidad, Klamath Co, P O 60 miles southwest of Orleans Bar, is on the ocean coast 25 miles north of the entrance to Humboldt Bay, and possesses the best harbor between that point and the mouth of the Columbia River. The interior of the northern section of the State is difficult to penetrate, owing to the precipitous mountains and dense forest; but the construction of roads will eventually overcome the difficulty, and the abundant resources the section possesses will be developed. With this development, and its great natural advantages, Trinidad will become a large and important place. The surrounding forests are of the grandest character—and this is the shipping point of the lumber manufactured. In the interior, and contributory to it, is a large area of rolling hills and prairie land, covered with a luxuriant growth of wild clover and bunch grass, most inviting to the stockraiser and dairyman, and which would yield abundantly if cultivated. Copper, coal, and cinnabar have also been found in the vicinity, showing the locality

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Trinity, (North Fork) Trinity Co, P O 16 miles w of Weaverville
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Meckel John & Brother, general merchandise, and brewery
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Yohe George, hotel

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Larsen John, blacksmith
Loring Frederick H, postmaster
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Trinity County. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Klamath and Siskiyou, east by Shasta and Tehama, south by Mendocino, and west by Humboldt. Area, 1,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,003,669. County seat, Weaverville. Principal towns: Douglas City, Hayfork, Junction City, Lewiston, Minersville, and Trinity Center. The county is extremely mountainous, and the greater part difficult of access; consequently, whatever resources it may possess other than gold mining, are but slightly developed. The Trinity River rises in the northeast and has a winding course of a hundred miles through the county. Placers of great richness were found along it and its branches, and were worked for a number of years with great energy and profit, but the mining interest greatly declined, and the Chinese swarmed where the white miner formerly delved. Recently, however, mining has greatly revived, water being introduced at high elevations and the deep gravel deposits attacked by the most approved system of hydraulic washing. As a consequence the gold product for the season of 1873-4 was greater than for many years preceding, being about $1,500,000, renewing the energies and hopes of the miners and giving life and prosperity to every business. Important discoveries of cinnabar have also been made, particularly the mines of Lytle & Hanchet, which are situated about 15 miles northeast of Trinity Center, which are believed to be of great value, a large body of rich ore being developed and from a small retort in operation highly encouraging returns of quicksilver have been obtained. Several other mines are opening with like prospects. Farms and vineyards are cultivated with success, and wine and brandy are manufactured. Grand forests of pine, fir, and oak cover the greater portion of the county, the climate is exceedingly healthy and invigorating, and were it of convenient access, Trinity would show a wealth equal to any of the mountain counties of California.
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Trinity River, Trinity Co, P O address, Burnt Ranch, 45 miles n w of Weaverville
Campbell T G, flour manufacturer
Thomas R L, general merchandise

Truckee, Nevada Co, P O 77 miles e of Nevada, is on the eastern slope of the Sierra, near the boundry line of the State, and is a station on the Central Pacific Railroad. Its population numbers about 2,000 and is increasing. The place was formerly known as Coburn's, a hotel of that name being kept here when the wagon road, *via* Dutch Flat and Donner Lake, to the silver mines of Nevada, was the one taken by the stages and the great teams engaged in transporting passengers and goods over the mountains. To aid in the construction of the railroad, a large amount of lumber as ties, bridge timber, etc, was required, and this was in part supplied by the forests in the vicinity of the station. The Truckee River furnished power for mills and transportation for logs, and upon this resource a busy town sprung up, taking its name from the river on whose banks it was situated. A large number of mills were constructed, generally using steam power, and the forests of ages are vanishing before the woodman's axe, but with a power of renewal in the soil as the young trees grow with surprising luxuriance. The demand for lumber is large and the mills of Truckee and vicinity supply about 50,000,000 feet annually, the principal portion going to Virginia City and to Salt Lake. The countless hills of Nevada and Utah, so rich in silver and gold, are destitute of forests capable of furnishing a fine quality of lumber, or generally lumber of any class, and the grand forests of the Sierra are called upon. The lumber is not all sent from Truckee in a rough state but much is manufactured into doors, sash, blinds, etc, there being large establishments for the purpose. Facilities for manufacturing are great, and the promise is fair for its excelling in such industries. Putting up ice for summer use and export constitutes an important resource, and 15,000 tons are thus preserved annually from the lakes and rivers of the vicinity. The town is located in the midst of scenery the most romantic and grand to be found in the State. Lake Bigler, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world, is fifteen miles south, and Donner Lake, the "Gem of the Sierra," is two miles northwest. Both are visited by many tourists during the summer months in search of health and pleasure, and Truckee is the landing point from the railroad. One newspaper, the *Republican*, is published tri-weekly.
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Brickell B, liquor saloon
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Dunster George, barber
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Gage H K, photographer
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Jones Lee, general merchandise
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Pratt L A, carpenter
REED & CARPENTER, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
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Simpson & Ham, flour manufacturers
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Sohn P, shoe maker
Stewart Charles G, barber
Taylor F E, liquor saloon

Tulare County. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Fresno, east by Inyo, south by Kern, and west and northwest by Monterey and Fresno. Area, (including Tulare Lake of 600 square miles) 5,600 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,296,231. County seat, Visalia. Principal towns: Farmersville, Plano, Porterville, Tulare, and Vandalia. The resources are in agriculture, mines and forests, the great basin of Tulare being of exceeding fertility, and the high Sierra which forms the eastern portion being clothed in noble forests, and also comprises a section of the mineral belt, which extends from north to south through the State. The topographical features of the county are marked and distinctive. The highest peaks of the great dorsal chain, as a mighty column, fringe the eastern border. Mounts Kaweah, 14,000 feet high; Tyndall, 14,386; Whitney, 15,000; Williamson, 15,000; and others, exceeding fifty in number, of over 13,000 feet above the sea, are the grand sentinels of the Sierra towering above all other lands of the United States. The scenery among these mountain peaks is of inexpressible grandeur. Granite walls, like cyclopean masonry, rise with perpendicular face many thousand feet above the dark cañons they enclose, and serrated ridges of needle pointed rocks run in confused irregularity from peak to peak. Throughout the region the well known Yosemite is often reproduced. Bright meadows are in the deep valleys once filled by the ice of the glacial period, and the gigantic trees of 115 to 120 feet in circumference and near 300 feet high are found on the mountain sides at an elevation of 6,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea. Among these towering peaks several large rivers have their source, as King's River, Kaweah, Tule, and Kern, and Owens, on the western slope. The main range is divided into two ridges through which runs Kern River, rising in the northeastern part of the county and following a southern course for about 100 miles turns westward into the valley and sinks in the lake which bears its name. In the high Sierra, near the border line of Inyo County is Mineral King District, where ledges of great size and value are reported as existing, bearing lead, gold, and silver. In the foothills bordering the valley placer gold is obtained, though no renowned mining camp exists in this quarter. The western extreme of the county is in the Monte Diablo range, which late developments show is as well filled with minerals as is the Sierra Nevada on the opposite side of the great valley, and here too will probably be found quicksilver, coal, or other minerals of value. But the present source of wealth is in the fertile soil. Agriculture and stock raising are the principal employments of the people. The broad valley of Tulare extends from the foothills of the Sierra to the Coast Range, a distance of about 50 miles, and the breadth of the county is about 60 miles. Of this area about two-thirds is tillable and highly productive, while a greater portion of the remainder is covered by the water of Tulare Lake and the surrounding marsh land. This lake is the singular feature of the county, and the valley having a length of about 30 miles, by 20 in breadth, expanding to greater proportions in seasons of heavy rains. From this lake a canal is proposed for navigation and irrigation, to connect with the San Joaquin. Several large rivers, and numerous small creeks empty into the lake, which has no outlet excepting in seasons of freshet, when it discharges its waters into the San Joaquin. It is well supplied with fish, and myriads of waterfowl make it their home. The surrounding valley is of great fertility, and all the products of the temperate and semi-tropical climates can be grown. The apple, the fig, and the orange, wheat, corn, cotton, sugar-cane and tobacco, are in the range of its productions. The San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad crosses the county on the eastern shore, and by this means it is brought into easy communication with the metropolis.

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Tuolumne County, Organized in 1850. Bounded northwest by Calaveras, north by Alpine, east by Mono, south by Mariposa, and southwest by Stanislaus. Area, 1,944 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,447,675. County seat, Sonora. Principal towns, Big Oak Flat, Chinese Camp, Columbia and Springfield. Tuolumne is one of the oldest and formerly was one of the most prosperous of the mining counties. The great wealth of the placers overshadowed every other interest, and the care for and development of other resources were neglected. With the exhaustion of the easiest worked placers came discouragement, and the bright hopes that had impelled the miner to superhuman exertions and to undergo every privation in the search for gold were changed to doubt; the venturesome spirit which had turned rivers from their beds and pierced mountains with

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tunnels requiring the labor of years was considered as unbusiness-like, the accumulated treasures were taken for investments in the cities and farming regions which promised a more certain return, if not so large, and the mountains were abandoned by the greater portion of their population. But the resources of the mining counties are not only unexhausted but are scarcely developed. Tuolumne is an example of the others. In the production of fruits there is no locality or country on earth superior to that portion of the Sierra below the line of deep snows. Grapes grow to perfection, and the wine and brandy manufactured is of the best quality. The mulberry tree flourishes luxuriantly, and the silkworm that feeds on the leaves is healthy and spins a superior quality of silk. Vegetables of the finest varieties are produced, and grain is successfully cultivated. Such is proven to be the capacity of Tuolumne, and a greater wealth than ever the mines produced awaits the prosecution of the agricultural interest, of which the leading branches shall be horticulture and sericulture. Perfect titles to land, whether mining or farming, are the great desideratum. The mines, however, are by no means exhausted, but by the aid of improved processes and a better knowledge of industry, new and encouraging developments are made that give promise of restoring the great mining interest to its former importance. With abundant population and well directed labor the placer and quartz mines will continue to furnish their treasures for ornamentation and circulation from the midst of fertile fields, vine-clad hills, and prosperous manufactories. The great canals that have been constructed to conduct the water from the deep cañons to the mountain ridges will furnish means for irrigation and propelling machinery, thus saving the labor of the past for lasting and useful purposes. Tuolumne occupies a section of the western slope of the Sierra, the eastern portion being high and difficult of access, gradually descending to the western extremity. Forests of pine and oak are found in every part, adding to the natural wealth and aiding in the development of the resources. The principal rivers are the Stanislaus, running along the northern border, and the Tuolumne, with many branches in the interior.

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Lander R R, tinsmith
Mitchell J W, grain warehouse
Purdy & Anderson, liquor saloon
Robinson & Penter, liquor saloon
Russell H C, proprietor Farmers' Hotel
Simon, Jacobs & Co, general merchandise

Tuscan Springs, Tehama Co, P O address, Red Bluff, 7 miles e of Red Bluff
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Dickerman H H, general merchandise
Freeman G W, blacksmith
Freeman Royal, teacher
Jacobs Thomas, architect and builder
Leihye J M Rev, clergyman
Nettleton —, broom factory
Nichols E R, surveyor
Robinson L S, painter
Tustin Columbus, postmaster
Utt L, hotel

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Byhout E, restaurant
Leach Thomas, liquor saloon
Swerer S W, general merchandise

Twelve Mile Bar, Plumas Co, P O address, Spanish Ranch, 14 miles n w of Quincy
Hyde C W, hotel

Twelve Mile House, Sacramento Co, P O
Coy Z T, postmaster

Twenty-Six Mile House, Stanislaus Co, P O 25 miles n of Modesto
Dowde G W, liquor saloon
Smith Austin, postmaster, and blacksmith

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Ukiah, Mendocino Co, P O and county seat, is pleasantly located in a beautiful valley of the same name on Russian River, and on the inland mail route from San Francisco to Humboldt and the north. The place was first settled in 1856, and has prospered with the growth of the surrounding country, of which it is the trading center. The county buildings, public halls, schools and churches, are such as would be a credit to any town, and the private residences are neat and comfortable. A fine Court House of brick, erected at a cost of $42,000, occupies a conspicuous position, and a large two-story school house of the same material, costing $10,000, is an evidence of the taste and prosperity of the citizens. Two Banks are engaged in a large and profitable business. In the surrounding region important discoveries of quicksilver-bearing veins have recently been made, and mining will be added to the resources of the place. The soil of Ukiah Valley is very fertile, and farms, orchards, and gardens are cultivated. The climate is most agreeable and healthy, the water pure, and the scenery romantic and picturesque, making it a pleasant and attractive place of residence. The *Mendocino Democrat*, and the *Democratic Dispatch*, are published weekly.

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Visalia, Tulare Co, P O and County seat, is an incorporated city of 2,000 inhabitants, 228 miles south of Sacramento, and is one of the oldest and most prominent towns in the San Joaquin Valley. The site is in the midst of a broad and fertile plain, with Tulare Lake 20 miles to the westward, and the foothills of the Sierra as many to the eastward, the entire valley at this point being about 70 miles in width. The section was formerly known as the "Four Creek Country," which from its beauty and fertility attracted a large population at an early day, and long before the advent of the iron horse. The San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific Railroad lies westward of the town, about 11 miles distant, and from the town of Tulare a branch runs to Visalia, thus giving direct railroad communication. Stages connect it with the surrounding towns, thus giving centrality and drawing a large business. The town is well built, having good public buildings, prosperous and well attended schools, a theatre, four churches, Masonic and Odd Fellows' Temple, three first-class hotels, a flouring mill, planing and saw mill, and many fine business houses and private residences. Gas works supply all the demands made upon them for illuminating purposes, and water of excellent quality is obtained by boring from ten to fifteen feet, or is supplied by Mill Creek, a rapid stream running through the town. Groves of evergreen and deciduous oaks cover the plains, giving a pleasant feature to the scenery. A few miles south the oaks give way, and the wide open prairie stretches for miles around, now principally occupied for grazing, but susceptible of cultivation. From the Sierra runs the Kaweah, a large stream, which upon entering the valley divides into several branches forming numerous islands comprising an extensive delta as it approaches Tulare Lake, and enclosing in its many arms the region of Visalia. By this abundant water supply an extensive scope of country can be irrigated where necessary, and as nearly all of this broad expanse of valley is exceedingly fertile, its future prosperity is beyond a doubt. Two newspapers, the *Times*, and *Delta*, are published weekly.

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Atwell A B, physician, Bridge
Atwell A J, attorney at law, Centre
Bacigalupi & Neil, liquor saloon, cor Church and Centre
Baer B, tinsmith, and gasfitter, Main
BAKER M, druggist, and chemist, cor Main and Church
BAKER & BRADLEY, physicians, cor Main and Church
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Belz Andrew, blacksmith, Church
Benz George, beer saloon
Bernard F, boots and shoes, Main
Beyer A, contractor and builder
BIGLE H, proprietor Exchange Hotel, cor Main and Garden
BISHOP & CO, druggists, and manufacturing chemists, Main
Blain W H, butcher, Main
Bogle J A, physician, and druggist, cor Main and Church
Bosco —, physician, cor Court and Willow
Bradley N O, attorney at law
Braverman M, watch maker and jeweler, Main
Brown A A, fruits, vegetables, and varieties
BROWN & DAGGETT, attorneys at law, cor Court and Oak
Cantreas Gregorio, liquor saloon
CANTY J M, livery stable, Main
Clark John, attorney at law, Court House
Cohn H & Co, dry and fancy goods, watches, jewelry, etc, cor Court and Main
CONYERS B L, drugs and medicines, Main
Creighton Thomas, civil engineer and surveyor
CROSS W W, attorney at law, Centre
Darling O, agent Eagle Flour Mills
Davenport M G, physician
DELTA PUBLISHING CO, proprietors Visalia Delta, Main
Dillon George, livery and feed stable, cor Center and Garden
Dinlays S, barber, Main
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Eitel G, proprietor Farmers' Home, Main

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ETLING G A, blacksmith, cor Main and Court
EXCHANGE HOTEL, H Bigle, proprietor, cor Main and Garden
Feliz Carmel Señora, restaurant, Oak
Fingland & Evans, butchers, Main
Foertsch Henry, merchant tailor, Church
Folks S & Co, dry goods, and jeweler, Main
Freeman G M, physician, Garden
Germain Louis, varieties, Main
Gieseler V F, proprietor Visalia House, cor Main and Church
Goldberg & Huhner, barbers, Main
GOLDSTEIN J & CO, general merchandise, cor Main and Church
Grangers' Business Association, of Tulare Co, general merchandise, Main
Grannis Eliza Mrs, physician, Church
GRANNIS M M, physician, Main
Grant Robert P, fruits, and confectionery, Main
Green H, general merchandise, Main
Guard & Allen Mrs, millinery, and dress making, Church
Guggenheim L, forwarding, and commission, and dealer agricultural implements, R R depot
Harriot C, insurance agent
Hering P, barber, Main
Herndon Mary Mrs, ice cream saloon, and baths, Church
Hill Hiram Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Huffaker J V, livery stable, Court
Hunt S B, wagon maker, Garden
HYDE R E, flour, and lumber manufacturer, and president Bank of Visalia
Jacob Elias, general merchandise, Main
Jacobs J Jr, attorney at law, cor Main and Church
JAMES DAVID B, auctioneer, Main, and proprietor St Charles Hotel, and grocer, Court
Johnson James M, notary public, and real estate agent, Centre
Kerns M, blacksmith and wagon maker, Main
Keyes Joseph A, postmaster
Kincaid R, liquor saloon, Main
Kincaid William, proprietor Eagle Hotel, Main
KRAFFT G & G F, restaurant, and bakery, Main
Levy Julius, notary public, Church
Liddle J H, firearms and sporting materials, Main
LINDSEY TIPTON, attorney at law, cor Main and Church
Luce E A & Co, stoves and tinware, tin roofers, and well borers, Court
Martin P H, shoe maker, Church
Martorell & Co, harness and saddlery, Main
MATLICK & BUTZ, proprietors Tulare Weekly Times, cor Church and Main
McDonald R, watch maker and jeweler, Main
McKelvey J Rev, clergyman (Meth)
McMurphy & Cowen, wagon makers, cor Main and Court
McNamara Thaddeus, attorney at law, and notary public
Mead & Baker, liquor saloon, Main
Merrill R P, drugs and medicines
Mickley J J, watch maker, Main
Miller Henry, merchant tailor, Graham Block
Mooney M, brewery, Main
Nelson & Henderson, butchers
Norvell Joseph A, real estate agent, and searcher records
O'CONNER J B, proprietor Visalia Brewery, cor Main and Bridge
Peck James, undertaker, Court
PHŒNIX SAW MILL, R E Hyde, proprietor
Ray D, physician, Church
REYNERSON & HANBY, blacksmiths, cor Garden and Centre
Riese & Tunze, furniture, and bedding, Court
Rogers A M, general merchandise, Main
Russell W A, physician, Garden
Salazar J, saddle maker, cor Main and Bridge
Samstag J A, harness and saddlery, Main
Sayle & Grady, attorneys at law
Scannel C Rev, clergyman (R C)
SHEPPARD S A, attorney at law, Church
Shuham & Walker, harness and saddlery, cor Main and Garden
Smith C H, physician, Church
Smith Charles, native wines and liquors
Smith George W, county and U S deputy mineral surveyor, Court House
Smith H C Mrs, human hair goods, Acequia
Spier & Jackson, painters, Court
STANTON M E, shoe maker, Main
STEUBEN ZANE, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, Main
SWEET S & CO, general merchandise, furniture, carpets, and agricultural implements, Main
Thomas Horace, ice cream saloon
Thomas & Jackson, liquor saloon, Visalia House
Tubbs C M, livery and feed stable, Garden
TULARE VALLEY FLOUR MILLS, R E Hyde, proprietor
TULARE WEEKLY TIMES, Matlick & Butz, proprietors, cor Church and Main
Van Valer & Walker, well borers, and tin roofers
VISALIA DELTA, Delta Publishing Co, proprietors, Main
Wagy & Smith, lumber manufacturers
WARD J C, notary public, books, stationery, sheet music, and musical instruments, Main
Webster Kate Mrs, dress maker, Main
Weishar A, carpenter and undertaker, and dealer sash, doors, and blinds, Court House Square

Visitacion Valley, San Mateo Co, P O address, San Francisco
BUJAN A, proprietor Visitacion Valley House
SCHUTT CHARLES, lessee Visitacion Valley House

Volcano, Amador Co, P O 12 miles n e of Jackson, with which it is connected by daily stage. This is one of the oldest mining localities in the State, and retains a good share of its former prosperity. Numerous well paying quartz veins and their reduction works support considerable trade.
Adams James, livery stable, and stage proprietor
Baroni P Mrs, liquor saloon
Batcock S P, surveyor
Boydston D S, photographer, and druggist
Campi John, shoe maker
Carpenter Thomas, stationery, fancy goods, and cigars
Cassenelli L & Brother, general merchandise
Clute Peter A, postmaster, and general merchandise
Coleman J, general merchandise
Cuneo Joseph, liquor saloon
Davis James, liquor saloon
Frye & Goodrich, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Grillo James, liquor saloon
Grisbach George, brewery
Huey E W, liquor saloon
Jerome A, liquor saloon
Jonas Peter, hotel
Lavezie J B, liquor saloon
Lehy Philip, shoe maker
Leveroni G B, liquor saloon
Lillie J B, teacher
Lucot L, liquor saloon, and boarding
McLAINE L, banker, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Noll Joseph, liquor saloon
Norton R C, carpenter
Parker L A, liquor saloon
Rodgers S, physician
Ross Benjamin, surveyor
Rossi Angelo, general merchandise
Schwan A, liquor saloon
Seely A P, butcher
Sible Peter, brewery
Story Jesse, telegraph operator
Story W R, wagon maker
Walker John, barber
Whiting S L, carpenter, and machinist
Zhender Frank, liquor saloon, and bakery

Volcanoville, El Dorado Co, P O address, Georgetown, 21 miles n e of Placerville
Jewett Daniel, general merchandise

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Waddell & Co, lumber dealers

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Roberts John W, postmaster

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Dole Eldridge, carpenter, and builder
Huntington Josiah, blacksmith
Kirsh M, blacksmith, and wheelwright
Middleton Thomas E, butcher
MILLETT P V Mrs, proprietress Oak Centre Hotel
Noon J J, hotel
Rowan A H, physician
Sherbourne A, general merchandise
Sherbourne & Burpee, liquor saloon
SHUEY, BROTHERS & CO, general merchandise, and express agents
Slitz J Mrs, millinery, and dress making
SLITZ JOHN, postmaster, notary public, justice of the peace, general agent, and varieties

Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co, P O 30 miles s of Sacramento City
Fitch E F, general merchandise
Moore James, butcher
Sharp John W, postmaster, hotel, and blacksmith

Wambat, Tulare Co, P O
Marrell J L, postmaster

Warm Springs Landing, Alameda Co, P O address Harrisburg, 30 miles s e of Oakland
Rider, Somers & Co, forwarding and commission

Warner's Ranch, San Diego Co, P O 65 miles n e of San Diego
Ayres Charles R, postmaster, and stock raiser
Helm T, general merchandise
Phillips L A, general merchandise

Washington, Nevada Co, P O 20 miles n e of Nevada City
Battis F, carpenter and builder
Buisman H, postmaster, and hotel
Ely John, butcher
Grissel Cornelius, hotel
Hays & Hathaway, butchers
Hoops H T, watch maker, and jeweler
Jansen John, shoe maker
Kuhler Henry, general merchandise
Maloney Thomas, shoe maker
Schubener Louis, clothing
White James D, attorney at law

Washington, Yolo Co, P O address Sacramento, 20 miles s e of Woodland
Green William M, liquor saloon
Guilford & Perry, hotel, and general merchandise
Hanson Charles O, groceries and liquors
Hauser Julius, butcher
Henley Archibald, brick manufacturer
Rowan William, hotel
Sevey George W, groceries, and liquors
Smith & Conway, mop manufacturers
Stevenson Eliza B Mrs, liquor saloon
Waring Charles A, attorney at law

Washington Corners, Alameda Co, P O 25 miles south-east of Oakland. Here is situated the Washington College, a flourishing institution for the co-education of the sexes. The San Jose and Oakland branch of the C P R R, passes through the place. It is remarkable for being an old Mormon settlement, and the only church now in the place is one belonging to that denomination. One newspaper, the *Alameda County Independant*, is published weekly.
Beazell & Crowell, blacksmiths, and agricultural implement manufacturers
Brown Samuel, hotel
Covert C, drugs and medicines
Crowell H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Glaskin Thomas, wheat buyer, and grain warehouse
HARMON S S, principal Washington College
Hirsch Joseph, general merchandise
Leavitt A Mrs, physician
Mack William H, postmaster, drugs, books, stationery, etc
Powell Elijah, butcher
Rix A O, wheelwright, machinist, and undertaker
Simon G, general merchandise
Theobalds William W, attorney at law
THEOBALDS W W & CO, proprietors Alameda County Independent
Thompson A C, boot and shoe maker
Tyler Andrew, liquor saloon
WASHINGTON COLLEGE, S S Harmon, principal
Zimmerman Charles, liquor saloon and restauront

Washoe House, Sonoma Co, P O address, Stoney Point, 8 miles s w of Santa Rosa
Campbell & Co, blacksmiths
Halley S B & Co, blacksmiths, agricultural implements, and general merchandise
Misner —, hotel

Waterford, Stanislaus Co, P O 12 miles e of Modesto
Davis Jones, hotel
Howell Henry H, postmaster
Howell & Son, general merchandise

Waterloo, San Joaquin Co, 8 miles n e of Stockton
Blackwell John, hotel, and wagon maker
Thomas Thomes E, blacksmith
Worley J B, blacksmith

Watson Gulch, Shasta Co, P O address, Horsetown, 20 miles s w of Shasta
Gary & DePray, general merchandise

Watson's Ferry, Fresno Co, P O address, Firebaugh, 12 miles n w of Fresno City
White & Augustine, hotel, and general merchandise

Watsonville, Santa Cruz Co, P O and incorporated town of 2, 800 inhabitants, 20 miles south-east of Santa Cruz, is reached by the Southern Pacific Railroad at Pajaro station, on the eastern bank of the Pajaro River, 99 miles from San Francisco. The village is the center of trade of the rich Pajaro Valley, being on the west bank of the river of that name, and five miles from its embouchure into the Bay of Monterey. The valley is 18 miles in length, by 15 in width, and is distinguished for the fertility of its soil, the loveliness of landscape, and salubrity of climate. The locality was first settled upon in 1852, and was incorporated in 1867. A Spanish grant covered the site, but the rights of the grantees were little regarded by those who sought farming or grazing land at the early period of American occupation, and, as a consequence, litigation, serious to all parties, ensued, and retarded progress for many years. The town is laid out with broad streets, though not crossing each other regularly. Pajaro is the principal street, having a length of three quarters of a mile in the town, and crossing the river on a fine bridge to the railroad depot, on the opposite side. On this street are the business houses, hotels, stores, etc. There are three hotels, two telegraph offices, fifteen general merchandise stores, three dry goods stores, flouring mill, planing mill, and many other business establishments. A fine Plaza, well fenced, and ornamented with trees and gravelled walks, occupies the center of the town, and the lovely gardens of private residences give a home-like character of contentment and prosperity to the town. Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics, and Latter-day Saints, or Mormons, have churches, and Grammar, Intermediate, Primary, and Colored Schools are maintained; also the Pajaro Institute, a private seminary for males and females in advanced studies and accomplishments. Among the social orders are Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, Champions of the Red Cross, Independent Orders of Red Men, Ladies' Relief Association, Benevolent Associations, etc. The Odd Fellows maintain an important library, which is accessible to all citizens. Three first class hotels give accommodation to visitors, and invite their stay in this beautiful town. Gas and water are supplied, where demanded, by incorporated companies. Police regulations are good, and a calaboose gives accommodations to criminals and disorderly persons. Millard's and Watsonville Landings, on Monterey Bay, the first three, and the latter five, miles distant, are depots of the town, where steamers and vessels regularly land, and whence is shipped a great portion of the produce of the valley. One newspaper, the *Pajaronian*, is published weekly.
ADDISON J H, painter
Aldrich D M, hay and grain
Alexander Abraham, tailor
Alexander D, dry goods, and clothing
Alexander S Mrs, dry goods, clothing, and millinery
Alexander William, dry goods, and clothing
Allen Ira, undertaker

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Barham J A, notary public
Barham & Halstead, attorneys at law
Baskerville W H, barber
Behrendt W & Co, general merchandise
Belhague & De St Paul, wines and liquors
Berner John, cigars and tobacco
BILLINGS A W, proprietor Mansion House
Billings & Alexander, livery stable
BLACKBURN & WATERS, proprietors Pajaro Valley Nursery
Bowie Adam, baker and confectioner
Bowman George M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
BROWN HENRY, merchant tailor
Brown & Libbie, dentists
Brownstone D, general merchandise
Burnett & Erchenback, photographic gallery
Byrd William, liquor saloon
CENTRAL HOTEL, J C Syme, proprietor
Chalmers Alexander B, planing mill
Chapman J S, watch maker and jeweler
Conlan S, groceries
Cooper & Co, general merchandise
Cox J F & Co, stoves and tinware
Craig & Kittredge, attorneys at law
CUMMINGS C O, proprietor Watsonville Pajaronian
D'Avila G, fruit, confectionery, and liquor saloon
Davis N, restaurant
Demartini G B, fruits
Dobbins H H Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Dodson S F, coach and wagon maker
Dougherty J F, hats and caps
Fine Andrew, physician, and drugs and medicines
Flahant J, upholsterer
FORD & SANBORN, general merchandise, lumber and building materials
Friermuth George A, Sen, hardware, stoves and tinware
Gay Pennet, general merchandise
GIACOMAZZI F, Helvetia Saloon
Ginocchio L, fruits and candies
Glenn & Co, general merchandise
Griffin R M, general merchandise
Griffin R & Co, millinery, and dress making
Hamilton G S, harness, and saddlery
Heaney Daniel, billiard saloon
Holbrook L D, insurance agent
Howard J A, machinist
Jackson Henry, commission merchant
Jason Conrad, liquor saloon
Johnson Charles W J, photographer
Jones C C, watch maker and jeweler
Kelley D O Rev, clergyman (Episc), and principal Grace School
Kelly Patrick, hotel
KITCHEN M L Mrs, millinery and dress making
Kittredge A S, notary public
Kuhlitz Charles, brewery
LACAZET J B, general merchandise
Landrum & Rogers, importers and breeders of goats and sheep
Lansdell Alfred, tailor
Lee Julius, attorney at law
Lewis A & Co, general merchandise, and furniture
Lewis E, confectionery, fruits, tobacco, etc
Lund Hans, watch maker and jeweler
Lund J J, blacksmith
Mahoney M Rev, clergyman (R C)
Majo Henry, restaurant
MANSION HOUSE, A W Billings, proprietor
MARTIN EDWARD, postmaster, books and stationery
Martin E J, physician
Maulbatch S, boots and shoes
McAdams A, blacksmith, and wagon maker
McClosky James, horse shoer
McGee J W, boots and shoes
McLaughlin & Kennedy, tailors
McLean Neil, blacksmith, and machinist
McMenomy J J, groceries and liquors
McMinn William C, butcher
Miner & Yoacham, general merchandise
Mooney James, hotel, and livery stable
Morey David, gunsmith
Morgan & Kennedy, livery stable
MULLER FRANK, butcher
Muydocco Peter, restaurant
Nichols George B, physician
O'Neil & Buckwell, liquor saloon
Ordish E, butcher
Osborn B A, harness and saddlery
PAJARO VALLEY NURSERY, Blackburn & Waters proprietors
Palmtag C & Brother, brewery
Pardee George, agent agricultural implements
Paulsen N J S, hotel
PECK W E, agent A & P, Telegraph Co, and proprietors Gem Saloon
Pidge D P, blacksmith
Porter Jerome, real estate, and insurance agent, grain buyer, and agricultural implements
Putnam A C, physician
Putnam B L, liquor saloon
Roadhouse G W, general merchandise
Roberts John, liquor saloon
Rodgers Daniel, fruit dealer
Ross W W, physician
Ruggles J R, merchant tailor
Simmons S S, drugs, and medicines
Slight E T, confectionery and candies
Snodgrass Thomas, harness and saddlery
Snyder A L, tailor
STOESSER OTTO, hardware, groceries, liquors, and patent medicines
Strebost William, shoe maker
STRUVE H C & CO, general merchandise
Swan H, dentist
SYME E R, agent Watsonville and Santa Cruz Stage Line, and Home Mutual Insurance Co
SYME J C, proprietor Central House
THOMAS CHARLES L, proprietor Watsonville Flour Mill
Thurber & Bardue, grocers
Todd J W R, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Trafton Brothers, hardware, agricultural implements, paints, oils, etc
VAN BEECHAM R, hotel, feed and livery stable
Vorhees G, liquor saloon
Walsh John, shoe maker
WATERS JAMES, architect, and builder
WATSONVILLE AND SANTA CRUZ STAGES, E R Syme, agent
WATSONVILLE PAJARONIAN, C O Cummings, proprietor
Waugaman John, manufacturer windmills
Werner F, boots and shoes
Wichmann C, barber
Wicks J E Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Wilcox O P, watch maker and jeweler
Williams G A & C A, general merchandise
Zmudowski Martin, shoe maker

Weaverville, Trinity Co, P O and County seat is in Weaver Basin, on the east side of the creek of the same name, and about five miles north of its junction with the Trinity River. The town is connected by stage with Shasta, and is the trading center of almost the entire county. The basin in which it is situated was once exceedingly rich in gold, but that most accessible was rapidly extracted and the mining interest greatly declined or for a number of years fell into the hands of the Chinese. Recently, improved methods have been applied and the mining interest is again rising into importance and lasting wealth is developed. Valuable mines of quicksilver have also been found in the county which add to the business of the town. The section, hemmed in by mountains as it is, was explored as early as 1850, and gold being found on Weaver Creek and on the Trinity, in large quantities, population flowed in, and from that date Weaverville has been a prosperous place. Fire-proof buildings adorn the principal streets, and beautiful cottages, with gardens of shade and fruit trees and flowering plants, bespeak the taste and comfort of the people. One newspaper, the *Trinity Journal*, is published weekly.

Balch James R, clothing
Barnickel J, drugs, books and stationery,
Benton & Armentrout, blacksmiths
Brooks Thomas J, photographer
Chadbourne M, wagon maker
CLIFFORD RICHARD, attorney at law, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Condon William, proprietor Empire Hotel
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Davis Charles W, liquor saloon
Dimmock — Miss, teacher
Dodge W A, dentist

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Hausen Detlef, groceries, cigars, tobacco, and fancy goods
Hinckly Henry, butcher
Hocker Henry, groceries, and liquors
Howland D, carpenter
Hudspeth William L, merchant tailor
Hunt James Rev, clergyman (R C)
Irwin John G, attorney at law, and notary public
Junkans Henry, hardware
Karsky & Abrahms, dry goods, and clothing
Kellogg M E Mrs, milliner
Lang Max, groceries, and liquors
Loehenmacher F L, bakery, and liquor saloon
Lord John, physician
Love Alexander N, liquor, and billiard saloon
Lovejoy E P, attorney at law, and real estate agent
LOVEJOY & CRAIG, proprietors Trinity Journal
Lovett William B, attorney at law
Martin John, flour and grain
McCausland E T, watch maker and jewler
McIntyre T W, dentist
Montague J C, physician
Mooney P P, harness and saddlery, and shoe maker
Morris James, proprietor New York Hotel
Pincus Isaac, dry goods and clothing
Sawyer W H Mrs, teacher
Schall Louis, boots and shoes
Stiller Alexander, liquor saloon
Thomas Charles, furniture dealer, and carpenter and builder
Timmerman Brothers, cabinet makers, and furniture dealers
TRINITY JOURNAL, Lovejoy & Craig, proprietors
Vollmer & Paulsen, proprietors Union Hotel
Ware William, lumber manufacturer
Williams C E, attorney at law
Young F W, notary public, and insurance agent

Webber Lake, Sierra Co, P O address, Sierra Valley, 30 miles e of Downieville
Webber D C, hotel

Webbs Landing, Contra Costa Co, P O 30 miles e of Martinez
Beedy Jeremiah, hay dealer
Bowers J, mail contractor
Byrne James P, physician
Jewell E R, physician
Kimball Albert T, stock dealer
Lupton George, boat builder
McAfee L C, civil engineer
O'Brien Michael, butcher
Pettigrew Charles S, wood dealer
Rhorer M M, civil engineer
Roberts M S, peat manufacturer
Snodgrass Robert V, postmaster and banker, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Stockton Anna M Miss, teacher
Stump Irwin C, real estate agent, draughtsman and conveyancer
Sturgis John, physician and druggist
Worsham A J, stock dealer

Weitchpeck, Humboldt Co, P O address, Martin's Ferry, 17 miles w of Orleans Bar
Brown & Smith, general merchandise

Weldon, Kern Co, P O
Brown Andrew, general merchandise
Forsyth Alexander, postmaster
Scody William, groceries (South Fork)

West Butte, Sutter Co, P O 17 miles n w of Yuba City
Compton T J, general merchandise
Johnson J D Rev, clergyman
McOpe J, postmaster
Peters W H, wagon maker

West Oakland, Alameda Co, P O. (See Oakland)
Baker Henry Y, postmaster

West Point, Calaveras Co, P O 30 miles n e of San Andreas
Bairgabressi R, general merchandise
Cavalli G, liquor saloon
Feliz C, liquor saloon
Hadlock J B, hotel and liquor saloon
Harris Allen M, postmaster
Haskins S, hotel
Novella F, general merchandise
Reed Ira B, notary public and conveyancer
Ruffino S & Co, general merchandise
Smith J R, blacksmith
Soulie V, restaurant

Westminster, Los Angeles Co, P O 28 miles southeast of Los Angeles. A Presbyterian and temperance colony founded by the late Rev. L. P. Weber in 1870. Its main ground of success, aside from the principles on which it was founded, is the ease with which artesian water is secured, which renders a failure of crops impossible. There are at present over 40 flowing wells here, at an average depth of less than 100 feet.
Davis Jesse, butcher
Flemming J H, harness and saddlery
Howe Converse, teacher, postmaster, and broom maker
Kell William, carpenter
Kiefhaber F H, blacksmith
King S B Rev, clergyman (Presb)
McCoy James, physician
McPherson Wm G, teacher
Poor W F, civil engineer
Spruce A, boot maker
Strong Robert Rev, nursery
Torrey John Jr, commission merchant and sewing machine agent
Westminster Artesian Well Co, well borers
Westminster Co-operative Co, implements and general merchandise
Yates G S, carpenter and wagon maker

Weyand's Corners, Yolo Co. (See Prairie)

Wheatland, Yuba Co, P O and incorporated town of 500 inhabitants, 13 miles southeast of Marysville, on the line of the California and Oregon Railroad, 39½ miles from Sacramento. The town was laid out, in 1866, on the high ground north of Bear River, in the midst of a fertile and prosperous agricultural region, and since the completion of the railroad has become a trading center of considerable importance. In the town is an extensive flouring mill, several fine brick buildings, numerous grain warehouses, three churches, a noble public school edifice, a bank, and many handsome dwellings. One newspaper, the *Free Press*, is published weekly.
Bevan & Swifts, blacksmiths
Bowne & Baun, blacksmiths
Brandt Charles, bakery
Bray P M, proprietor Central Hotel
Browning C F, liquor saloon
Calmes J, harness and saddlery
Campbell William L, attorney at law, and justice of the peace
Claude Channa, wine and brandy distillery
Coon N L, physician
Cornell John Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Crawford William, barber
Dalby Frank Jr, harness and saddlery
Duane M D, carpenter
Duplex E P, barber
Durst Daniel P, physician
Farmers' Bank of Wheatland, C Holland, president, W W Holland, cashier
Fritchet Peter, blacksmith
Hamilton J T, physician
Hamilton Joseph, shoe maker
Hartson Ebenezer, house and sign painter
Hite D T, saddle-tree maker
Hodnett Alfred, shoe maker
Holland Crawford, forwarding, and commission, and insurance agent
Holland William W, insurance, and freight agent
Hollman E W, attorney at law
Inlow Samuel E, hotel, and livery stable
Johnson W S, carpenter
June D P, auctioneer, and liquor saloon
Justis Charles, groceries, and meat market
Kirkpatrick C A Mrs, millinery
Landis Benjamin, fancy goods, stationery, and insurance agent
Landis John, postmaster, and insurance agent
Langdon & Little, carpenters, and wind-mill makers

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Woodland, Yolo Co, P O and County seat, 16 miles northwest of Sacramento, has a population of 3,000, and occupies a pleasant site in a grove of ancient oaks, surrounded by a large extent of exceedingly fertile and productive country. The California Pacific Railroad passes through the place, being the Marysville branch, joining the main, or Sacramento branch at Davisville, 9½ miles southwest. This branch formerly crossed the Sacramento River and continued to Marysville, but the destruction of a section of road by flood, caused the disuse of the portion north of the river, and at present Knight's Landing, nine miles from Woodland, is the terminus. At Woodland are wine manufactories, breweries, many mercantile establishments, warehouses for the storage of wheat, an extensive flouring mill, church, social and benevolent organizations, a well established college, the Hesperian, one of the finest public school buildings in the interior of the State, and two newspapers, the *Democrat*, and *Mail*, are published weekly.
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Yolo County, Organized in 1850. Bounded north by Colusa, east by Sutter and Sacramento, south by Solano, and west by Napa and Lake. Area, 1,150 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $7,309,179. County seat, Woodland. Principal towns: Buckeye, Cacheville, Cottonwood, Davisville, Knight's Landing, Langville, and Washington. The county lies on the western bank of the Sacramento River and comprises a most lovely and fertile section of the great valley, and extends into the coast range of mountains. The resources are almost exclusively agricultural, and as such, it ranks as one of the first in prosperity and productiveness in the State, but in the mountain region quicksilver has been found, and mining must be added to its sources of wealth. The northwestern part extends along the valley of Cache Creek, to near the source of the stream in the mountains of the coast range, and is an excellent grazing region, from which, large quantities of wool of a superior quality is produced. The land near the Sacramento River is subject to overflow, and is of the class known as tule land, very productive when reclaimed. About 40,000 acres of this land have been reclaimed and are under cultivation. This includes Grand Island, north of Knight's Landing. A belt of valley land of twenty miles in width, from the tule to the foothills, and extending through the county, a distance of thirty miles north and south, is everywhere arable and fertile and is the favorite section of the farmer. Wheat is the principal production, but wool, vines, fruit trees, and the mulberry are extensively cultivated, and successful experiments have been made in the cultivation of cotton. Large quantities of wine are made, and many thousand boxes of raisins are annually put up. The production of silk and of silkworm eggs have been tried with great success in this county, and has proven very remunerative. The Sacramento River runs along the eastern border, and Washington and Knight's Landing are ports for the shipment of produce. The California Pacific Railroad enters the county at Davisville, and then branches, one branch going to Sacramento, crossing the river at Washington, the other extends north through Woodland to Knight's Landing. These roads and the river afford complete means of communication and transportation of products.

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accessible and better known, but, large as they are, many are found in the southern groves exceeding them in size. Whitney measured one of 106 feet in circumference, and 276 feet high. Another, lying prostrate, has been burned hollow, so that one can ride on horseback in the cavity for a distance of 76 feet and have ample room to turn around. The big trees of this section are not in a single grove, as in Calaveras County, but are scattered through an extensive region at an elevation of from 6,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea. One collection, known as Mariposa Grove, lies within about five miles of the road leading from Mariposa to Yosemite, and from this fact has become a great resort for visitors. There are in the grove about 600 large trees of from 30 to 100 feet in circumference, and from 230 to 325 feet in height. These are of the taxodium family, and bear the general name of *Sequoia*, in honor of the Cherokee chief who made an alphabet for his tribe, but are distinguished by the specific name of *gigantia*. This grove is the property of the State of California, and will be preserved as a public resort. Other groves are in the vicinity, and the Indians report still others, with larger trees, farther in the mountains, which white men have never seen. This is is but a slight detail of the many attractions in the region of Yosemite, and a description of them must necessarily be too tame to give a fair idea of their grandeur. Comparisons assist the imagination, and the fine illustrations by photography give one the nearest conception, aside from gazing upon the scene itself. The great valley is now of easy approach. The railroad takes the tourist to Merced, or Milton, or Oakdale, the different starting points of stages and as many different roads enter the valley. From Merced are two routes—one by Mariposa, the Mariposa grove of big trees and Inspiration Point, a distance of 100 miles, the other by Coulterville, 88 miles. The route from the terminus of the Stocktou and Copperopolis Railroad at Milton, is about 100 miles direct, or if including the Big Trees of Calaveras, is 156 miles in distance. To enter by one and leave by another is the favorite custom of tourists, having thus two general and comprehensive views of the valley, on the north from the "Stand Point of Silence," and on the south from "Inspiration Point." Entering the valley, the tourist can compare his surroundings with known objects in nature. If he has crossed the continent on the Pacific Railroad, let him imagine, when on the loftiest mountain pass, where the skillful engineering and the costly labor of years has enabled him to reach, that it be cleft in twain to the level of the sea, and from the base he can look up 4,000 feet to the summit of El Capitan, or 6,000 feet to the glistening crown of the South Dome. If from New England, let him reflect that its loftiest peak—Mt. Washington, the pride of all its people—raises its head only to the height that does one of these giant rocks at a single bound. But the grandest scenery of the world cannot be described. Days and weeks are requisite to satisfy the visitor. He will worship at the feet of El Capitan, who raises his proud front 4,000 feet into the sky, or will attempt a kiss of the Bridal Veil, as it waves in the wind a misty gauze, hanging from Phono's brow, 900 feet to where it trails away in a sparkling stream in the meadow below. Farther to the east he will find the Yosemite, a fall of 2,600 feet, nine times the height of Niagara, and by far the highest waterfall known. Keeping directly up the valley, where the main branch of the Merced comes in, he will see the Vernal Fall of 300 feet, and by an ascent over the rocks which strong and substantial flights of steps enable him to make, he will reach the Nevada Fall, of 700 feet in height, which by many is regarded as the grandest of all. Over this flows the whole volume of the Merced River, usually a stream of 60 feet in width and several in depth. The fame of the valley has now become world-wide. Its towering cliffs, waterfalls like cataracts from the clouds, and the gigantic vegetation surrounding it, has no comparison in the world. In sublimity of grandeur and enchanting beauty, it surpasses expression, and must be viewed to be appreciated. Several eminent writers have attempted descriptions, but all have despaired of giving expression to the awe-inspiring feeling which fills the beholder of the mighty chasm. Bierstadt has painted it, and Watkins has photographed it, and these, as all writers say, give the nearest idea of the majesty of the scene to that of being present at the reality. As to the faithful, the admonition to "see Mecca and die," so to the traveler—"see Yosemite, the last of earth."

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Wehn Charles F., 421 Clay
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Lande R. & Co., 317 Leavenworth

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[See also Safes.]

Gallagher James J., 151 and 153 Beale
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LEAVITT CHARLES H., 225 Beale (see adv. dept. page liii)
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ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK (limited), 422 California
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Bank of San Francisco, 436 California
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California Savings and Loan Society, 512 California
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FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK OF SAVINGS, 225 Sansom
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GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 526 California (see adv. dept. page xxii)
HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, NE corner Montgomery and Market (see adv. dept. page xxi)
Humboldt Savings and Loan Society, 16 Geary
Land Mortgage Union of California, 534 California
Market St. Bank of Savings, 634 Market
MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK, 6 Post (see adv. dept. page xxiii)
ODD FELLOWS' SAVINGS BANK, 325 Montgomery
Pioneer Land and Loan Association (Bank), 405 California
SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California (see adv. dept. page xx)
SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 619 Clay
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 215 Sansom
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[See Hairdressers.]

Barrel Dealers.

[See also Coopers.]

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[See also Willow Ware.]

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Fuchs Robert, 424½ Broadway
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*Goodwin & Co., 312 Pine
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*Hufschmidt Frederick, 323 Pine
Kearney John, 1034 Market
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[See also Cabinet Makers; also Furniture, etc.]

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Frei Andrew, 239 King
Kragen & Co., 210 Mission
SCHREIBER CHR. & CO., NE cor Main and Mission

Beehive Manufacturer.

WETHERBEE GEORGE M., 211 Mission (see adv. dept. page xliii)

Beer—Ginger.

Smith William, NE cor Green and Powell
Wiggett & Co., SE cor Mason and Bdwy

Bell Founders.

GARRATT W. T., 140 Fremont (see adv. dept. page 31)
Greenberg & Co., 205 Fremont
WEED & KINGWELL, 125 First (see adv. dept. page 25)

Bell Hangers.

[See also Brass Founders; also Locksmiths.]

Camous Andre, 431 Bush
Cohen D., 1048 Folsom
Crowe Timothy, 791 Mission
Davidson James D., 812 Market
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE CO, 134 Sutter
Garvey James, 1003 Howard
Harris William, 208 Leidesdorff
Lehnig C. E., 240 Fifth
Marquis Hirsch, 8 Polk Lane
Otto Charles, 312 Bush
Rau & Kohnke, 119 Leidesdorff
Schirmeier Frederick, 737 Mission
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[See also Machinists, etc.]

CALIFORNIA BELLOWS MANUFACTURING CO., 32 Fremont (see adv. dept. page liv)
Thomas Charles W., 24 California

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GARRATT W. T., 138 Fremont (see adv. dept. page 31)

Belting.

COOK H. N., 415 Market
Goodyear Rubber Co., Joseph Fraser agent, 607 Market
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Cassimir John, SW cor Clay and Kear
Coleman Martin, 639 California
Cummings & Dickerson, 538 Fourth
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Hartshorne Samuel, 314 Montgomery
Herber & Mayer, 527 Kearny
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Kuppenheimer & Bauer, 526 Kearny
Martin Louis, SE cor Stock and Jack
Nixdorf & Schroeder, 217 Bush
Stone Charles L., 417 Kearny
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Jacobson Jacob, 208 Brannan
Leopold Henry, 507 Kearny
Lozier A., 411 Kearny
O'Brien John, 136 Second
Robison A. C., 217 Washington
Sweetzer Alonzo J., 411 Kearny

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[See also Wines.]

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Cahen Louis, 418 Sacramento
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Chesley G. W. & Co. (Cundurango), 413 Front
Epstein H. & Co. (IXL), 518 Front
Favre & Jaujou, 430 Jackson
Johnston W. B. (Boker's), 422 Cal
Lang & Co., 8 Morton
Lanszweert Louis (Elephant Wine), 410 Fourth
Lyons E. G. & Co., 506 Jackson
McMILLAN & KESTER, 714 Front
Putzman Fr. (Prussian), 304 Battery
Redington, Hostetter & Co., 529 Market
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Coppe Victor, N s Bush bet Lyons and Central
Coulter James, 564 Howard
Curtis John P., 320 Jackson
Dickerson D. E., NE cor Kearny and Bush
Diercks Henry, 905 Jackson
Dowland Frederick, NW cor Larkin and Sacramento
Drouilhat John, 813 Montgomery
Drury James, 415 Commercial
Duffy & Paulson, 419 Jones
Dunlap A., NW cor Mont and Union
Eckert F. M., 312 Sutter
Ellis B. F., W s Fourth nr Berry
Feige J. H., 2 Hardie Pl
Finney Josiah T., 1709 Mason
Fitzpatrick A. G., NE cor Kearny and Bush
Flower L. P., 814½ Filbert
Flinn W. B., 745 Folsom
Foye William H. (fire and earthquake-proof walls), 319 Kearny
Frauen & Moller, 16 Webb
French & Shade, 2 Powell
Frichette Louis D., 19 Washington
Gang Herman, 520 Pine
George L. F., 1302 Powell
Gould C. G., 322 Jackson
Grant John, 334 Minna
Grasshoff Fred., 1510 Powell
Gray & Marcher, 609 California
Grover S. B., 216½ Commercial
Guiraud Joseph, SE cor Dupont and Berry
Haaf Jacob, 516 Kearny
Haggerty Daniel, 29 Ellen
Hall Winslow, 638 Market
Harris J. H., NE cor Kearny and Bush
Hartman C. & Co., 718 Sacramento
Hastings G. A., 122 Geary
Haussler L. F., 1116 Broadway
Heims Louis, 735 Mission
Hemmenway W. P., Fern Av nr Franklin
Herman & Von Borstel, 12 Berry
Herrmann Otto W., 1333 Bush
Hills S. M., 842 Clay
Howes William, 1005 Howard
Hussey A. C., 21 Webb
Hutchinson C. & Son, 417 and 419 Market
Kaselau John, 147 Post
Keith John W., 1408 Mission
Kells W. F., 435 Jackson
Kennedy & Ogilvie, 452 Stevenson
Kerner P., 114 Jessie
Kinsman C. W., 638 Market
Kittler Conrad, 215 O'Farrell
Kreger William, 108 Davis
La Grange F., 1513 Dupont
Lafferty D. H., 464½ Tehama
Lamb & Spencer, 231 Second
Lawrence J. V. & Co., SW cor Sacramento and Montgomery
Lehman C., 516 Kearny
Leighton A. V., 414 Market
Linforth E. H. & Co., SW cor Mission and Fremont
Lowry W., 95 Stevenson
Ludwig Adolph, 735 Mission
Luger J., 205 Commercial
Lynch Peter, 773 Mission
Maher J. W., 914 Market
Mahoney J. & Bro., NE cor Bush and Kearny
Maxfield George L., NE cor Mission and Twenty-fourth
Mayer John, 761 Mission
McCaull M., 631 Green
McLeod Daniel, 416 Sacramento
Meier G., 813 Montgomery
Miller A., 516 Kearny
Miller Hamilton, 933 Mission
More J. J., 743 Mission
Morris & Pittman, 619 Hyde
Morton J. B., 11 Webb
Nichols A. R., 6 Fella Pl
Nunan E., 712 Folsom
Nutting J. E., 923 Powell
O'Brien M., SE cor Army and Sanchez
Overton E. P., 216 Pacific
Parent C. L., 232 Fremont
Pease William C., 238 Montgomery
Perry H. E., 622 Clay
Pinkerton W. C., 520 Dupont
Porter George W., 212 Stevenson
Pratt C., 5 Mills Pl
Pratt H. G., 112 Clay
Quackenbush T. M., 534 Jackson
Quinn Charles, 133 Oak
Quinn W. H., 403 Sutter
Rechter & Meyer, 636 Broadway
Renner W., 507 Pacific
Robinson Jeremiah, 127 Fifth
Rock Nelson, E s York bet Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth
Roesler & Proff, 225 Post
Roser G., 504 Mission
Ross D. W., 416 Sacramento
Ruser C. E., 717 Treat Av
Scherer Joseph, 512 Post
Schwerdt Brothers, 925 Market
Seley A. H., SE cor Beale and Mission
Small Allen, 325 Nineteenth
Smith Charles, 218 First
Smith & Burlingame, 667 Howard
Snyder A. A., 17 Halleck
Steed & Nash, 619 California
Steinforth Fred., W s Columbia nr Nineteenth
Steward William E., N s Twelfth Av nr P
Stover & Chase, N s Market nr Davis
Strei G. L. W., 17 Washington Av
Stuart T. D., 5 Leavenworth
Styles George & Co., 417 Geary
Sutton W., 26 Seventh
Swift John, 5 Rausch
Terrill & Slaven, 715 Seventeenth
Thiele & Jursch, 657 Mission
Tilden C. L., 8 Quincy
Van Ness & Williams, NE cor Drumm and Sacramento
Van Wie Arie (clothes' dryer), 123 Ninth
Varney L. H., 638 Market
Wagner Jacob (brick), 516 Kearny
Walker Seth, 1619 Sacramento
Weckerle C., NW cor Bdwy and Mason
Wehr Frederick, 40 Jackson
Weir James C., 850 Mission
Weiseman H., 510 Pine
Weiss Henry J., 567 Bryant
Wendt John, 315 Stockton
Werling Jacob, 510 Sixth
White Orrin E., 414 Fell
Whyte John P., 225 Fell
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Wissinger & Payson, 408 Jackson
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Carpet Dealers.

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Baum Gustav, 740 Washington
*Bell John C., 524 Market and 21 Sutter
Bernstein Max, 46 Geary
*Berson A. & Son, 710 Washington
*BURNHAM JAMES W. & CO., 618 Market and 15 Post
*EDWARDS FRANK G., 628 Clay (see
Ehrenpfort William, 14 Third
Fletcher & Day, 717 Market
*Gullixson Henry A., 9 Third
*Hall & Lachman, 116 Sutter
*Hardie & Fredericks, cor Market and Sansom
*HEYNEMANN & CO., 5 Sansom
*KENNEDY EDMOND C., 729 Market
Mission and Pacific Woolen Mills, 517 Market
Morgan William, 24 Fourth
MOUNTAIN & RAYE, NE cor Market and Dupont
Pinker G. J., 1000 Market
*Plum Charles M. & Co., 24 Post
Pouzadoux L. & Co., 101 Stockton
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Holcomb Bros. & Co., 24 Geary
Kimball Manufacturing Co., SE cor Fourth and Silver
Holcomb Bros. & Co., 24 Geary
MEEKER, JAMES & CO., SE cor California and Davis
Mills & Evans, 508 Market
Willey O. F. & Co., 427 Montgomery

Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers.

[*Importers.]

Andresen Brothers, 607 Battery
Arfort J. B., 218 Post
Barz & Suhl, NE cor Drumm and Com
Belduke Joseph, 110 Oregon
Black H. M. & Co., 851 Market
Blanch B., 820 Folsom
Bourgeois Alexander, 630 Broadway
Brittain William, 670 Mission
CARVILL MANUFACTURING CO., 180 Jessie
Casebolt H. & Son, cor Union and Laguna
Clapp Jason, 207 Drumm
Costigan Thomas, 404 Jackson
Cunningham Z. H., 656 Howard
Donohue Patrick, 716 Sansom
Ennis & McNeill, 872 Folsom
Estrade P. S., 708 Battery
Farren John W., 121 Beale
Feisel F. T., 1509 Mission
Fogarty & Meyer, 966 Mission
*Folsom Albert, Spring nr California
Friedhofer Paul, 249 Fourth
Gallagher Bernard, 222 Mission
Garrick Michael, 850 Howard
Grave B. & Co., 423 Pacific
Green John, 106 Washington
Groesel Herman, W s Railroad Av nr Fifth Av, South S. F.
Grosso Constantino, 615 Sansom
Haller P. H., Montgomery Avenue nr Greenwich
Hawkins & Cronin, 714 Sansom
Henderson & Balthazard, NE cor Twenty-fourth and Mission
Hendrickson S. D., 658 Mission
Holmes M. P., 327 Sutter
Kerr & Goodrich, 47 Beale
*Kimball Manuf. Co., SE cor Fourth and Silver
Kinnell James, E s Mission bet Twenty-second and Twenty-third
Lachapelle Joseph J., 230 Misson
LARKINS & CO., 631 Howard (see adv.
Lawton & Co., 20 Seventh
Liljenberg & Bro., 770 Mission
Locke J. P. & Co., 815 Market
LOWRY J. W., 506 Front
Lyons David A., 856 Howard
Mangeot & Daclin, N E cor Sansom and Jackson
Massone & Lacaze, 619 Front
McArron & Sophey, 820 Folsom
Moller F., 197 Stevenson
Morrison & Co., 110 Jessie
Mowry W. A., 1140 Folsom
Neumiller J. & Co., 1063 Market
Plath & Kitzmuller, 715 Folsom
Radczewsky J., 810 Montgomery
Reyer Christopher, 1438 Pacific
Rothganger Frederick, 834 Harrison
SAUL & CO., SW cor Stevenson and Ecker (see adv. dept. page xxxiii)
Schulz & Von Emden, NW cor Fifth and Clara
Shute D. S., 111 O'Farrell
Sicotte & Gratton, 856 Howard
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FEIGENBAUM & CO., 120-126 Sansom
Kohler, Chase & Co., 633 Clay
SCHOENFELD, COHEN & CO., 119 Battery

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[See Blacksmiths.]

Carriage and Wagon Stock.

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Eastman Thomas S., 411 Battery
HOLT BROTHERS, 27 and 29 Beale
KING T. H. & CO., 24 Beale
MEEKER, JAMES & CO., SE cor California and Davis
Osborn R. F. & Co. (hardware), 751 Market
Smith Stephens S., 117 Market
STRAUT & HAMILTON, 111 Sacramento (see adv. dept. page xxv)
WATERHOUSE & LESTER, 122 Market and 21 California (see adv. dept. page xxxv)
WHITE BROS., 110 Market and 7 California

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Betts Spring Co., 218 Fremont
Fookes W. G., 1118 Mission
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Carriage Trimmers.

Shilling Maximilian C., 850 Howard
Van Court John F., 108 Jessie

Cartridge Manufacturers.

Hentz A. H., 656 Mission

Carvers and Gilders.

Burkhardt M., 545 Washington
Gaudin Henry, 310 Sutter
Gereau W. B. (ship), 58 Steuart
Gump S. & G., 119 Sansom
Kollmyer W. A., 419 Pine
McQUILLAN B., 209 Leidesdorff and 529 Commercial
Nile Matthew D., 225 Kearny
ROOS JOSEPH & CO., 20 Post
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SCHILLER FREDERICK C., NW cor Howard and Spear (see adv. dept. page xliv)
Snow & May, 21 Kearny
Winter Daniel, 211 Kearny

Cask Manufacturers.

[See Coopers and Barrel Dealers.]

Caviar Dealers.

Assmann & Neubert, 10 Cal. Market
Saulmann & Lauenstein, 520 California
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Cement.

[See also Lime.]

Benicia Cement Co., 502 Kearny
DAVIS & COWELL, NE cor Wash and Front and SE cor Market and Main
Holmes H. T. & Co., 215 Market
Pacific Cement Co., 502 Kearny

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[See also Potteries.]

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Menomy E. T., SW cor Montgomery and Sacramento

Chain Manufacturers.

Payne William & Co., 119 Beale
Phelps Manufacturing Co., 13 Drumm
Watkins Bros., Iowa nr Yolo

Chair Manufacturers.

Rentschler, Wollpert & Schwerdt, 508 Bush

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Eppinger Louis, 113 Halleck
Meinecke Charles, 314 Sacramento
Richards & Harrison, 314 Battery
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[See also Liquors; also Native Wines.]

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LACHMAN S. & CO, 409 Market
LANDSBERGER I. & CO., 10 Jones Alley
Schleifer F. & Co., office 17 Main
Tardos Louis, 805 Sansom

Charcoal.

[See also Coal; also Wood and Coal.]

Audiffred H., Mission St. Wharf
Boulanger M. C., 1163 Howard
Koerber Henry & Bro., 17 Washington
Ohlandt N. & Co. (bone), Jersey nr Butte

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California, John Reynolds, San Bruno Road nr Twenty-eighth
Crane & Cording, cor Sixth Av and D, South S. F., office SE cor Front and Clay
Golden City, cor Seventh and Townsend, office SE cor Mont and Bush
Golden Gate, John T. Jeffress, NE cor Beach and Buchanan
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San Francisco, Valencia nr Fifteenth, office 402 Front
Starr & Mathison, Berry nr Fourth

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[See also Drugs and Medicines; also Dye Stuffs.]

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[See also Assayers.]

Barbat John, 910 Pacific
Bauer John A., 101 Post
Bessemer H. L., 14 Mary
Bruns W. C., NE cor Sutter and Dup
Falkenau & Reese (metallurgical), 421 Montgomery
Hanks Henry G. (metallurgical), 617 Montgomery
Hayne Arthur, 533 Kearny
Hewston John Jr. (metallurgical), 416 Montgomery
Hilmer Louis, SW cor Geary and Larkin
Holbrook Charles B., SW cor Folsom and Sixth
Huhn & Luckhardt, 21 First
KUH LEOPOLD (metallurgical), 611 Commercial
Lanszweert L., 410 Fourth
Lengfeld A. L., NE cor Geary and Stock
Mayhew W. E., 144 Fourth
Moss Ernest G. (metallurgical), 36 Fremont
Painter & Calvert, SE cor Clay and Kearny and NW cor Fourth and Howard
Petitbeau E., 1114 Folsom
Roturier Zabaldano, SW cor Pacific and Dupont
Schmidt H. W. & Bro., SE cor Kearny and Sacramento
STEELE JAMES G. & CO., 521 Mont
Thayer B. B., 1 New Montgomery
Ward D. W., NW cor Polk and Pine
Wakelee H. P. (metallurgical), SE cor Montgomery and Bush
Wenzell W. T., 852 Market
Whitney W. K., 204 Sutter
Widber J. H., SW cor Market and Third

Chicory—Dealers.

Kruse & Euler, 211 Front
San Joaquin Chicory Co., 209 Wash

Chimney Tops.

[See also Stoves and Tinware.]

BROWELL JEREMIAH, 442 Jackson (see adv. register of names, p. 688)
Murtha William O., 16 Tyler
Ray William S., 3 Steuart

Chinese Goods.

[See Merchants—Chinese.]

Chiropodists.

Cowan Robert H., 207 Kearny
Frankenburg Julius, 621 Post
Hogan P. J., 405 Kearny
Kimmel John, 231½ Second
Popper Viet, 20 Montgomery
Schonwald Francis, 806 Third
Treat James W., 523 Kearny

Chocolate.

[See also Coffee; also Spices, etc.]

GHIRARDELLI D., 415 Jackson
GUITTARD E. & CO., 515 Commercial

Chronometers.

[See also Watches.]

BARRETT & SHERWOOD, 517 Mont (see adv. inside front cover)
Dillon Edward, 508 Battery
Osterloh Adolf, 346 Fourth
Pace Charles, 418 Battery
SCHMOLZ WILLIAM, 420 Mont
SHERWOOD ROBERT, 517 Mont
SHREVE GEORGE C. & CO., 110 Montgomery
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Lavelle A. C., 925 Folsom
Pennie J. C. Jr., 504 Jackson
Preble & Co., 218 Davis
Wangenheim Sol. & Co., 126 California

Cigarettes—Manufacturers.

Bollman John, 409 Washington
MORELOS ANTONIO, 635 Pacific (see adv. dept. page xl)
Nachmias Mary Mrs., 530 Merchant
Ramon Anselmo, 416 Battery

Cigars—Importers and Jobbers.

BOWMAN JOHN S. & CO., NW cor Sacramento and Battery
Burdick R. M. & Co., 120 Clay
Cohn E. & Co., 627 Clay and 225 Mont
COHN G. & CO., 232 Front
Drinkhouse J. A., 228 Front
Engelbrecht H., 314 Front
Esberg, Bachman & Co., 207 Battery
FALCK BERNHARD, 113 Second
Falkenstein & Co., NE cor Sacramento and Battery
Goslinsky E. & Co., 219 Battery
Herber W. & Co., 224 Battery
Kullman & Armer, 306 Sacramento
Koenigsberger Bros., 220 Battery
LEAVY & BROTHER, 509 Mont
Lewis Ad. & Co., 319 Sacramento
LEWIS BROTHERS, 213 Battery
LIEBES BROS. & CO., 320 Battery
Mayrisch Bros. & Co., NW cor Battery and Clay
Oppenheimer & Bro., 200 Front
PARKER, WATTSON & CO., SW cor Front and Sacramento
ROSENBAUM A. S. & CO., SE cor Battery and California
Rosenshine M. & Bro., 604 Front
Salts & Co., 125 California
Sanderson & Horn, 327 Front
Schoenfeld Jonas, 421 Sacramento
Shaeffer J. W. & Co., 325 Sacramento
Sperling M. E. & Co., 321 Sacramento
Wertheimer L. & E., NE cor Front and Sacramento
Wertheimer M. & Bro., 425 Front

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Arago & Co., 767 Clay
Aurora Co., 206 Dupont
Beverleigh & Co., 317 Clay
Cabanes & Co., 406 Battery
Callao Co., 609 Dupont
Carolina Co., 617 Commercial
Cascade Co., 221 Dupont
Cerro Gordo Co., 115 Jackson
Chee Lee & Co., 804 Washington
Cheonge Kee, 823 Sacramento
Chicago Co., 837 Dupont
City Cigar Co., 610 Montgomery
Colmo & Co., 607 Dupont
Colombo & Co., 715 Dupont
Connecticut Co., 441 Bush
Corona Co., 322 Commercial
Cosmopolitan Co., 427 Sacramento
Costas & Co., 703 Commercial
Crown Point Co., 613 Commercial
Cuba Co., 25 Dupont
Curtis & Co., 321 Clay
Decoto Co., 524 Commercial
Espanola Co., 308 Commercial
Estrella & Co., 229 Pacific
Eureka Co., 29 Pacific
Florence Co., 115 Oregon
Grant Co., 309 Commercial
Hasting & Co., 734 Commercial
Hing Chong, 504 Clay
Hop Chung Co., SE cor Montgomery Av and Broadway
Iona Co., 746 Washington
Isabella Co., 209 Sansom
Key West Co., 635 Kearny
La Grand Co., 420 Davis
Laconia Co., 1016 Dupont
La Salle Co., 25 Geary
Lin Wood, 203½ Pacific
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Lotus Co., 620 Pacific
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Quong Lee, 729 Pacific
Racine Co., 1106 Dupont
Ramirez & Co., 425 Commercial
Sam Sing, 631 Pacific
Scio Co., 406 Jackson
Sheridan & Co., 413 Davis
Soong Sing & Co., 716 Pacific
St. Lucie, 639 Commercial
St. Louis Co., 520 Clay
Tung Ki, 505 Broadway
Washington Cigar Co., 813 Market
Wing Hung Chung, 757 Clay
Wing Sing, 415 Pacific
Yik Lang & Co., 425 Commercial
Young & Co., 707 Dupont

Cigars—Manufacturers.

Alexander D. & Co., 222 Battery
Blum Adolph, 231 Kearny
Bowman John S. & Co., NW cor Sacramento and Battery
Brand Hermann, 304 Battery
Bremer & Brother, 310 Sacramento
Cellner William, 717 Sansom
Cerritos D., cor Dupont and Vallejo
Chavez Juan, 619 California
COBO, YGUAL & CO., 419 Sacramento
Cohen Jacob M., 102 Sixth
Cohen Mercado S., 417 Bush
Cohn G. & Co., 230 Front
CONSOLIDATED TOBACCO CO., 207 Front
Curtis & Co., 321 Clay
De Prati Ernest, 206½ Bush
Denicke Brothers, 310 Washington
Diez, Bertz & Co., 413 Sacramento
Duenwald C. F., 1021 Mission
Eisenberg E. & Bro., 603 Front
Eiser Fred., 625 Pacific
Engelbrecht H., 314 Front
Esberg, Bachman & Co., 209 Battery
Figaro & Co., 306 Sacramento
Gelien Rudolph C., 221 Davis
Gordon & Burke, 842 Market
Goslinsky E. & Co., 219 Battery
Graaf Samuel & Co., 539 Clay and NE cor Dupont and Pacific
Harris Bros., 318 Battery
Haskins Samuel, 813 Montgomery
Heppner Philip, 1136 Market
Hildebrandt William & Co., 509 Fourth
Hofmann & Taussig, 423 Sacramento
Hollingsworth John F., 127 Clay
Jacobson Sigmund, 607 Front
John William, 113 Dupont
Kahn & Haas, 773 Market
Kalmuk Meritz, 46 Fourth
Kammritter & Brune, 423 Jackson
Klopstock C. & Co., 212 Front
Koenigsberger Brothers, 220 Battery
Kullman & Armer, 306 Sacramento
Leuenhardt August, 717 Sansom
Lewis Ad. & Co., 319 Sacramento
Lewis Brothers, 215 Battery
Liebes Bros. & Co., 320 Battery
Lozano Ydelfonso, 5 Spear
Mayrisch Bros. & Co., NW cor Battery and Clay
Moran Peter, 708 Battery
Morelos Antonio, 635 Pacific
Ordenstein & Co., 406 Sansom
Parker, Wattson & Co., SW cor Front and Sacramento
Pearson, Curtis & Co., 309 Clay
Plageman H. & Co., 305 Sacramento
Ramon Anselmo, 416 Battery
Rosenbaum & Einstein, SE cor Clay and Battery
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Schlaberg F., 3 Chatham Pl
Seelig S., 326 Clay
Seidel W., 17½ Fourth
Shaeffer John W. & Co., 323 Sacramento
Spanish Cigar Makers' Union, 324 Clay
Sutliff Henry, 330 Kear and 832 Kearny
Tittel F. G. E., 419 Battery
Tromlitz Paul, 25 Eighth
Vollbracht, Holler & Co., 326 Clay
Wertheimer M. & Bro., 425 Front
White Isaac K., 221 Sacramento
Wrede William, 51 Sacramento
Wynkoop G. C., NE cor Dup and Vallejo

Cigars—Retail.

Aguirre Ramon, 500 Kearny
Alexander Charles, 957 Market
Alexander J. A., NW cor Clay and East
Appel Theodore, junction Market and Ellis
Arnheim S. S., 8 Steuart
Auerbach L., 309 East
Baird James, 213 Montgomery
Baldwin Starr, 603 Davis
Banks John, 997 Market
Barra E. I., 118 First
Barrows S. W., 533 Sacramento
Becker F. W., 705 Davis
Belden Edward, 520 Sacramento
Benjamin Edward, 221 Sacramento
Block Israel, 228 Sutter
Blum Adolph, 231 Kearny
Booth Thomas, 29 Dupont
Borheck John, 503 Pacific
Brand Ernest, Grand Hotel
Brown Adolph, 824 Kearny
Buxstorf C., 423 Sansom
Camman A. W., 411 East
Camp J. M., Merchants' Exchange
Carr Frank D., 231 Bush
Castle Charles, 356 Third
Catechi John, 204 Second
Chenot Eugene, NW cor Fourth and Folsom
Cheyne Robert, 140 First
Claussen John, 104 Dupont
Cohn Edward & Co., 627 Clay and 225 Montgomery
Cohen & Bro., SE cor Market and Fourth
Cohen King, 404 Pacific
Colla Antonio, 543 Fourth
Colmont John, junction Montgomery Av and Pacific
Crocker I. B., 236 Montgomery
Cuello Joseph J., NW cor First and Minna
Cutt Joseph, 418 Hayes
De Prati Ernest, 206½ Bush
Dezau A. P., 832 Market
Duenwald Carl F., 1021 Mission
Duffy Bernard C., 1030 Market
Eliaser A., 422 Third
Falck Bernhard, 113 Second
Fernstrom J. F., 620 Market
Finch W. G., 130 Kearny
FLAVIN MARTIN J., SE cor Kearny and Commercial
Fleissner Julius, 306 Kearny
Gallagher Hugh, SW cor Mission and Second
Gallano Antonio, 430 Jackson
GANNON P. T., cor Market and Mont
Gerson Emile, Palace Amphitheater
Glick M., 254 Third
Gordon & Burke, 842 Market
Graaf Samuel & Co., 539 Clay and NE cor Dupont and Pacific
Gude Herman F., 1159 Mission
Hamley George S., 210 Montgomery
Hansen F. C., SW cor Jack and East
Hansen Johannes, 27 Second
Hansen L. H., 106 Second
Harris Charles, 225 Third
Harris Hyman, 137 Third
Harris J. R., 1260 Market
Harris S., 402 Fourth
Hart James, NW cor Sac and Kearny
Hayward H. E., 601 Kearny
Henningsen Hans, 800 Market
Herman Christian, 14 Sacramento
Hirschfeld M., 101 Sansom
Honigsberger Louis, NE cor Bush and Battery
Honigsberger Solomon, 221 Sacramento
Hooker C. M. & Co., 226 Montgomery
Hoppeler C., 1416 Stockton
Horn J. P., 28½ First
Howe M. P., 911 Howard
Howell M. C., 616 Montgomery
Hunter N., 236 Montgomery
Ingell Benjamin A., 1136 Market
Inslee & Joseph, NE cor Kearny and Bush
Isaacs G., 242 Sixth
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Kelly John, 323 Pacific
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Kozminsky & Bro. 322 Sansom
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Kurlander J., 1030 Market
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Levy I., 206 Bush
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Livingston John, 1020 Market
Long Edward, 636 Third
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McNiece John, 916 Kearny
Meagher William, 22 Second
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Ohrt C., 515 Clay
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Brown Hyman, 125 Sansom
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Dahlmann C. & Co., 124 Sansom
Freeman, Hyman & Co., 121 Sansom
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Goldstone Jacob, 926 Dupont
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Raphael H. D., 201 Montgomery
Raphael I., 549 Washington
Repinsky Philip, 518 Pacific
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Bluxome & Co., 323 Front
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Coos Bay (Oregon) Coal Co., 424 Mont
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Koerber Henry & Bros., 17 Washington
Loring George C., 110 Jackson
LUND WILLIAM & CO., 113 Market
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McGrath & Co., 92 Stevenson
McVerry Thomas, SE cor Hyde and Greenwich
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Rayner J., 1046 Howard
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Robinson Jeremiah, 127 Fifth
Schoenmakers Constant, 654 Wash
Shain Edward, 1915 Polk
Sheldon & Graves, 1 Mission
Spelty F. J. C. (night work), 126 Geary
Spratt G. S., 204 Montgomery
Stevens William E., 310 Montgomery
Stewart & Nash, 77 Stevenson
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Turrill Madison H., 520 Washington
Van Ness J. P., 867 Mission
Wagner Jacob M., 516 Kearny
Watts William, 126 Geary
Weir J. C., 840 Mission
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Wilber J. W., 137 Montgomery
WILLIAMS HENRY F., 740 Fourth
Wissinger & Payson, 408 Jackson
Worrell C. R., NE cor Kearny and Bush
Wright James B., 730 Green
Wright & Bailey (night work), 811 Market
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[See also Records; also Notaries Public.]

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Scudder Frank V., 611 Montgomery
Smith N. Proctor, 426 Montgomery
Trouette F., 610 Merchant

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[See also Stoves; also Metals, etc.]

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Coppage John W. & Co., 112 Jackson
Dyer & Co., 1017 Battery
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Fulda M. & Sons, 30 and 32 Spear
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Gorton A. S., 417 Main
Landy L. N. & Co., 27 Clay
Hode Henry T., SE cor Bat and Green
Hogan & Co., 106 Drumm
Holden J. H., 109 Commercial
Hubbell Samuel T., 213 Drumm
Juzix Leopold, 616 Battery
Kelly & Norton, 103 Commercial
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Cordage Manufacturers.

HALLIDIE A. S. (wire), 113 and 115 Pine (see adv. dept. page 1)
PACIFIC CORDAGE CO., 116 Front (see adv. dept. page xiii)
SAN FRANCISCO CORDAGE MANUFACTORY (Potrero), Tubbs & Co., 613 Front (see adv. dept. p. xxx)

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Schintz J. Herman, 10 Stevenson
Will & Finck, 821 Kearny and 140 Mont

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WATSON & CO., 319 Battery

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[See also Drugs.]

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[See also Millinery and Dressmakers.]

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Magnes David, 414 Kearny
Richet J. Mme., 117 Sutter

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Colquhoun J. C. Mrs., 634 Howard
Fell C. Mrs., 204 Montgomery
Martineaut Josephine Mrs., 436 Bush
Morrison Howard, 815 Market
Paullin J. R., 803 Montgomery
Paullin Susan F. Mrs., 803 Montgomery
Simons Louisa Mrs., 645 Washington
Swindt H. W., 538 Bush
Taylor W. G. Mrs., 708 Montgomery
Terme Maria Madame, 510 Jackson

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Bachman Bros., 12 Battery
Heynemann & Co., 5 Sansom
Sachs L. & M. & Co., SW cor Battery and Bush
Strauss Levi & Co., 14 Battery
Weil, Cahn & Co., 21 Battery

Cracker Manufacturers.

[See Bakers.]

California Cracker Co., 801 Battery
Chadbourne T. J., 1412 Dupont, office 200 Davis
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Golden Star Cracker Co., 704 Sansom
Muller G., 1505 Mission
Ratto B. & Co., 427 Pacific

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Becker Joseph, 227 Dupont
Bernard Isaac, 2214 Sixteenth
Bruner Louis, 329 Hayes
Bryant James E., 10 Third
Caire Justinian, 530 Washington and 1028 Dupont
Casey Thomas, 106 Fourth
*Cerf J. & Co., 515 Market
Cosgrove Patrick C., SE cor Pacific and Powell
*Daneri Antonio, 420 Battery
Davidson Marcus, 231 Sixth
Davis & Co., 65 Fourth
*Dennery B. & Co., 311 Pine
*Fellows E. P. & Co., 318 Clay
Frank David, 210 First
Funkenstein Pincus, 43 Third
Geissendorfer M. Mrs., 318 Third
Greenbaum H. & Bro., 213 Third
Greenberg Leopold, 336 Kearny
Guinnane & Crowley, SW cor Sixteenth and Valencia
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Hirshfeld Newman H., 159 Second
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Joyce Peter J., 111 Sixth
Kim Nam & Co. (Chinese), 1008 Dupont
Knight Brothers, 1708 Polk
Koch A., 121 Fourth
Kohlman S., 216 Sixth
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Levingston Abraham, 8 Sixth
Lowenstein Isadore, 1304½ Stockton
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Marks Ernestine, 1417 Stockton
*Marsh H. F. (agent New England Glass Co.), 316 Clay
*Mayfield & Co., 210 Sansom
McCartney Cyrus, 221 Dupont
Mullane T. J., 217 Dupont
Müller August C., 115 Third
*NATHAN B. & CO., 126 Sutter
Oppenheim Benjamin, 1114 Dupont
*Reid & Brooks, 524 Sansom
Reuben George, 324½ Hayes
*Sanderson & Bro., 310 Battery
Selig Abraham, 3 Fourth
Shehan John W., 638 Broadway
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Cook John, 332 Bush
Kimmel John, 231½ Second

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[See Tanners.]

Cutlers.

Adams Christian, 508 Commercial
Harris William, 208 Leidesdorff
Hartenstein F., 12 Dupont
Marks A., 506 Commercial
Ortet Jean, 223 Leidesdorff
Palmer W. F., N s Berry nr Fifth
Price Michael, 415 Kearny
Ran & Todt, 119 Leidesdorff
Schintz J. H., 10 Stevenson
Will & Finck, 821 Kearny and 140 Mont

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Daneri Antonio, 420 Battery
EGERTON, ALLEN & CO., 109 California
FLAVIN MARTIN J. (IXL.), SE cor Kearny and Commercial
Feigenbaum & Co., 120 Sansom
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Dennis Samuel W., 33 Kearny
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Thrall H. H., 305 Kearny
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Van Denburgh Daniel, 229 Geary
Wade Thomas, 121 Montgomery
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Wilbirt John L., 703 Market
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Osborn Edward E., 611 Clay
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[See also Cabinet Makers.]

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PALMER W. J. T. & CO., 105 Mission and 323 California
Stern Philip, 218 Sixth

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Laine J. & Son, 618 Merchant

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Fais H. L., 614 Merchant
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GARDINER G. D. & CO., 302 Mont
Guignard J., 614 Merchant
Haight A. J., 138 Montgomery
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Hutchinson James (agent), 640 Market
Hyman N. J., 205 Kearny
Jordan Morris, 7 Kearny
KOEHLER & RITTER, 620 Merchant
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Lippman Joseph, 203 Montgomery
Mayers Henry, 205 Montgomery
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Pulvermacher Franz, 326 Ellis
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*LOCAN & CO., 19 Montgomery
Mansbach Emanuel, 26 Kearny
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HEYNEMANN & CO., 5 Sansom
Hoffman & Co., 17 Battery
*KAINDLER & CO., 18-22 Sutter
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Levy Morris, 105 Sansom
Levy S. & H., 123 Sansom
McCAIN, FLOOD & McCLURE, 111 Pine (see adv. dept. page xxvi)
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Rosenbaum & Friedman, 22 Battery
Sachs L. & M. & Co., SW cor Battery and Bush
SCHMITT, GREENEBAUM & CO., 418 Market
Sheyer M. & Bro., 103 Sansom
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Bienenfeld Elias, 1229 Stockton
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Chester Frederick & Co., 36 Mont
Clare John, 1220 Polk
Cohn S. & A., 246 Sixth
Corkery Emma, 142 Fourth
Crocker S. & L., 1100 Stockton
Crocker & Co., 903 Stockton
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Curtin David, 723 Montgomery
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Daus Isaac, 1339 Dupont
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Fiala J. Mrs., SE cor Polk and Pine
Fitts E. C. & Co., SE cor Fourth and Stevenson
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Gallagher John & Co., 306 Third
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HOUGHTON F. T. & CO. (importers), 121 Front
Swift James, 24 California
Waas Henry, 920 Minna, rear

Feather Dealers.

HOUGHTON F. T. & CO., 121 Front
Keogh John, 573 Mission
McCabe Owen, 937 Market
Schwiering & Westall, 704 Mission

Feather Dusters.

ARMES & DALLAM, 217 Sacramento
FLAVIN MARTIN J. (IXL) SE cor Kearny and Commercial
HOUGHTON F. T. & CO., 121 Front
Schoenfeld, Cohen & Co., 119 Battery
Unna & Mears, 157 New Montgomery

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Feather, Hair, and Moss Cleaners.

Keogh John, 573 Mission
Schwiering & Westall, 704 Mission

Feathers—Fancy.

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Morchio A., (ostrich), 648 Market
Roger Angelle Mrs., 608 Market
SCIACCALUGA A. MRS., 646 Market

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[See Hay and Grain.]

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COLE SEWARD, U. S. Salamander Felting Co., 808 Fourth
Hanna J. & P. N., 308 Davis
Merrill & Hook, agents Asbestos Felting and Paint Co., 314 Townsend
Patent Improved Asphalt Co., 316 Montgomery
Perine N. P., 638 Market
United States and Foreign Salamander Felting Co., 808 Fourth

Ferries.

Alameda, foot Market
Berkeley, foot Front
Oakland (Creek route), foot Market
Oakland (Railroad), foot Market
San Quentin, foot Clay
Saucelito, foot Broadway

Fertilizers.

Alpers Charles (bone), Fourth Av nr Railroad Av, South S. F.
Ohlandt & Co. (animal), cor Jersey and Alameda

File Makers.

[See also Saw Makers.]

Nelson & Doble (agents), 13 Fremont
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Parkin John, 53 Beale
RIDGEWAY BROS., 303 Howard
Wolf Adelbert, 248 Beale

Filter Manufacturers.

RANSOME E. L., 10 Bush

Fire Bricks.

[See also Brick Manufacturers.]

BROWELL J., 442 Jackson
DAVIS & COWELL, NE cor Front and Washington and SE cor Market and Main
Holmes H. T. & Co., 215 Market
Owens John B., 30 California
Ray W. S., 3 Steuart
Rocky Mountain Fire Clay Agency, 402 Montgomery
TAYLOR JOHN & CO., 512-518 Wash

Fire Engines—Steam.

Cook H. W. (Silsby), 415 Market
Kimball Manufacturing Co., SE cor Fourth and Silver
Weaver, Taylor & Co. (Amoskeag), 501 Market

Fire Extinguishers.

Kimball Manufacturing Co., Walter B. Murdock agent, 310 California

Fire Works.

[See also Pyrotechnists.]

CHURCH & CO., 407 Front (see adv. register of names, page 323)

Firearms.

[See Guns and Sporting Material.]

Firemen's Caps.

[See also Harness and Saddlery.]

COOK HORATIO N., 415 Market
JOHNSON J. C. & CO., 104 Front

Fish—Salt.

Griffith Anthony J., 321 Davis
Lynde & Hough, 416 Davis
McCollam T. W. & Co., 122 Clay
Pardini, Bonaldi & Landini, 27 Washington Market and 321 Davis

Fishing Tackle.

[See also Cutlers; also Gunsmiths.]

ARMES & DALLAM, 217 Sacramento
Clabrough & Brothers, 630 Montgomery
Curry N. & Brother, 113 Sansom
HOUGHTON F. T. & CO., 121 Front
Howes E. K. & Co., 118 Front
Liddle & Keading, 538 Washington
PLATE A. J., 510 Sacramento (see adv. dept. page xxxiii)
Schoenemann Frederick, 517 Kearny
Wilson H. H., 513 Clay

Fishmongers.

Allen Lorenzo H. (clams), 105 California Market
Bell D. B., 29 Grand Central Market
Bennett Peter, Clay St. Market
Bittore A., 5 Clay St. Market
Brenner L., 62 Centre Market
Cacioppo Mariano, 37 Clay St. Market
Catania & Gabriele, SE cor Clay and Leidesdorff
Curtis & Son, 232 Fifth
Dowling John, 31 Grand Central Market
Gabrielle Andrea, SE cor Clay and Leidesdorff
Harvey Joseph, 33 Centre Market
Hogan Michael, 25 Metropolitan Market
Inguglia A., 51 Clay St. Market
Kessing John H., 79 California Market and 7 Clay St. Market
Larkins, Catania & Sposito, 101 California Market
Lusinchi & Tavolara, 6 Clay St Market
May P., 4 Clay St. Market
Murray & Co., 72 Centre Market
Paladini A., 33 S. F. Market and 26 Metropolitan Market
Pardini, Bonaldi & Landini, 27 Washington Market and 321 Davis
Rittore Antoine, 5 Clay St. Market
Sittenheim Benjamin, 32 Grand Central Market
Spence & Johnson, 93 California Market
Wolf August, 21 San Francisco Market

Flags.

Colquhoun J. C. Mrs., 634 Howard
JOHNSON T. RODGERS, 12 Montgomery Av (see adv. dept. page 31)
NORCROSS & CO., 6 Post
Pasquale B., 644 Washington

Florists.

[See also Nurseries.]

Allen Hugh, W s Buchanan bet Fulton and McAllister
Appleby William, NW cor Mission and Twenty-first
Brocq Alfred, NE cor Twenty-first Av and J
Caristie R., S s Sixteenth nr Guerrero
Collie & Stewart, 18 Post
Corley Thomas, 315 Washington
Davidson John, NW cor Mission and Sixteenth
Doyle Luke D., NW cor Cemetery Av and Bush
Eyraud Alphonse, 219 Sutter
Gaubert Marie Mrs., 619 Sacramento
Gretet Leopold, Franklin bet Lombard and Greenwich
Hepworth J. A., 751 Market
Humphrey G W., 1035 Folsom
Kahn & Legendre, 733 Clay
Kaplan Gerzon, 143 Fifth
Louadec M. Mrs., 728 Washington
Marcellin & Co., 11 Trinity
Meherin Thomas, 516 Battery
Meyer Emile, 27 Geary
Meyer William & Co., 339 Bush
Miller George M., SW cor Howard and Third
Miller & Sievers, 27 Post
Neulens B. Mme., 716 Washington
Robertson William, W s Folsom bet Nineteenth and Twentieth and 106 California Market
Vincent Sevin, 605 Sansom
Vivien August, 12 Eddy
Williams H. F., Railroad Av nr Ninth Av
Wolff Bernard, 1 Fourth

Flour Dealers.

[See also Commission Merchants; also Produce; also Mills, Flour, etc.]

Babcock & Gould, 209 Davis
Ballard & Hall, 106 Davis
Bassett Joseph, 221 Clay
BRAY BROS., 226 Clay
CLAYTON C. & CO. (Santa Clara Mills), NE cor Front and Clay
Conro F. D. & Son (Golden Age Mills), 719 Battery
Davis Horace & Co. (Golden Gate Mills), 43 First
Deming, Palmer & Co. (Capitol Mills, office 204 Davis
Dohrmann & Co. (Wheelan's Mills), N W cor Washington and Drumm
Eisen Bros. (Pioneer Mills), 14 Stev
GROSH & RUTHERFORD (Commercial Mills), NE cor First and Natoma (see adv. dept. page xlv)
Harrold James (Marysville Mills), 200 Davis
Kinney Bros. (Salem, Oregon Mills), 119 Clay
Martenstein & Deming (National Mills), SW cor Battery and Pacific
McCune James N. (Central Mills), 117 Clay
McNear & Bro., 120 Clay
Mitchler G., 213 Clay
Pfister A. & Co., 111 Clay
Roseberry J. & Co. (Yolo), SE cor Beale and Market
Sperry & Co. (Stockton Mills), 121 California
Starr & Co. (Starr Mills), 123 California

Flowers—Artificial.

COOK A. O. MRS. (wax and preserved), 235 Kearny
Cotter J. E. (wax and preserved), 10 Stockton
Gerrish M. E., 308 Post
Haker W. & Hinz, 545 Market
Kahn Henrietta, 407 Kearny
Lafond V. Mrs., 1431 Dupont
Lucas Anna Gettz Mrs. (wax and preserved), 743 Howard
Sciallero Theresa Mme., 530 Kearny

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Schiffer & Co., 509 Commercial

Fly Catchers.

Houghton F. T. & Co., 121 Front

Forges.

PACIFIC ROLLING MILLS CO., 3 Front (see adv. dept. page iv)
San Francisco Forge, Charles Oester, 313 Mission

Forwarding Merchants.

[See Merchants—Shipping and Forwarding.]

Foundries.

[See also Brass Foundries; also Machinists, etc.]

ANGELL, PALMER & CO. (Miners'), 237 First (see adv. dept. page xxxix)
Gallagher James J. (Excelsior), 151 Beale
GARRATT W. T. (brass), 138 Fremont (see adv. dept. page 31)
Garcin L. P. (Vulcan Forges), 249 How
GODDARD & CO. (Pacific), First and Fremont bet Howard and Mission (see adv. register of names, p. 322)
PENDERGAST & SMITH (Ætna), SE cor Fremont and Tehama
HINCKLEY & CO. (Fulton), NE cor Fremont and Tehama (see adv. dept. page xli)
Hope Iron Works (W. W. Hanscom), SE cor Minnesota and Santa Clara
Huntington F. A. (Globe), 143 Fremont
Ils John G. (Jackson), 628 Washington
LLEWELLYN REESE (Columbia), 135 Beale (see adv. dept. page xli)
Low Charles A. (City), 28 Fremont
McCormick, Lewis & Co. (Industrial), 233 Beale
Palmer, Knox & Co. (Golden State), 19-25 First
PRESCOTT, SCOTT & CO. (Union), NE cor First and Mission
RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, SE cor Beale and Howard (see adv. dept. page li)
SAVAGE & SON (Empire), 141 Fremont
STEIGER & KERR (Occidental), 137 First (see adv. dept. page xxxvi)
Tait & Hanique (Cyclops), 113 Beale
THOMPSON BROTHERS (Eureka), 129 Beale (see adv. dept. page xxxvii)
TOBEY CURTIS (Metropolitan), 228 Fremont
VULCAN IRON WORKS, 135 Fremont
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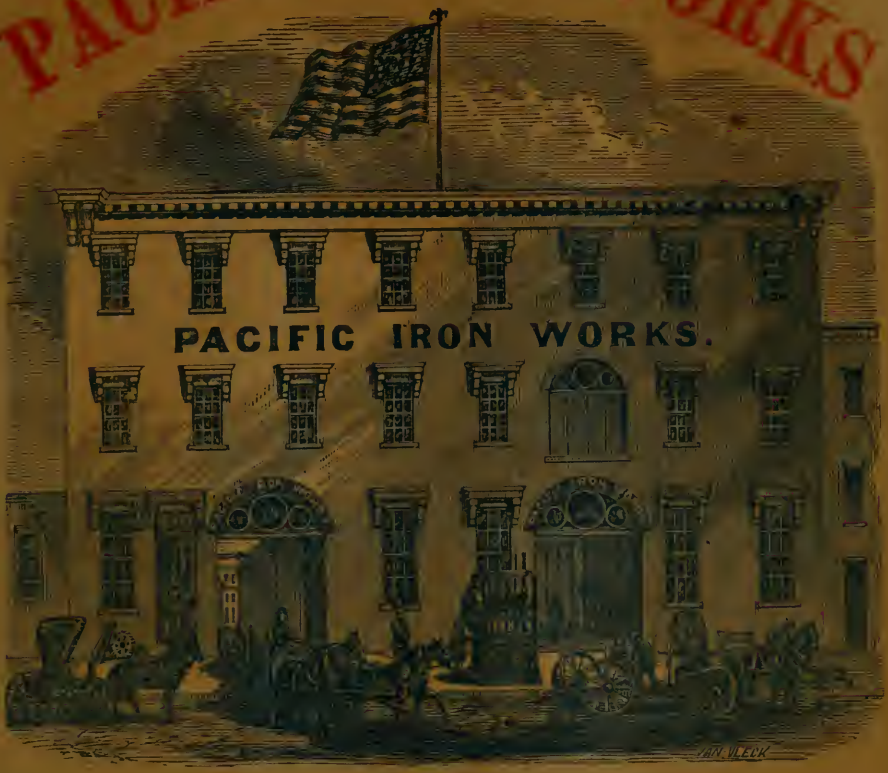

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Fruits.

[*Importers. See also Merchants—Commission Produce.]

Abramovich J. & D., 1322 Polk
Allison D. E. & Co., 309 Washington
Ammond Frank, 725 Davis
Andree Rudolph, 12 Grand Central Market
Athanasiades M., 37 Geary
Bamber William, SE cor Bush and Kear
Barlow Sarah A., 1003 Folsom
Barringer Jacob S., cor Pow and John
Barry Michael J., SW cor San and Sac
Benner Maria Mrs., 323 Broadway
Bernstein Abraham, 528 Third
Bonifacio Augustus, cor Washington and Stockton
Bonifacio & Pierano, cor Washington and Stockton
Boylen Charles, 1426 Stockton
Braley George A., Oakland Ferry
Braley R. J., Oakland Ferry
Brautgan Henry, 1104 Folsom
Brickett Mary, 6 Tyler
Brignoli Giovanni, 131 Sixth
Brown M. F., 240½ Fifth
Brown Richard, 504 Sixth
Brown & McDonald, 31 California Market
Brunell Theresa, 342 Third
Bruno Nicholas, 407 Broadway
Bruschetti Aquilino, 205 Mont Av
Bury John T., 46 Washington Market
Cadamordri Liugi, Oakland Wharf
Cain M. W., 1138 Market
Callahan P. J., N s Sixteenth nr Valencia
Catechi John, 204 Second
Cavero Joseph, 801 Bush
Cello Dominico, 421 Washington
Chatellier J. F., SE cor Pac and Mont
*CHURCH & CO., 407 Front (see adv. opposite page)
Claffey Bros., 944 Market
Colby Z. T., 322 Francisco
Colla Antonio, 543 Fourth
*Conrad David, NW cor Front and Washington
Conrad Henry, 1105 Howard
Cook & Co., 47 Centre Market
Costa John, 841 Pacific
Cummings H. K. & Co., SE cor Battery and Washington
Cuneo John C., SE cor Dupont and Pine
Curran P. H., 410 Grove
Dabovich John, 1000 Market
*Dabovich N., 207 Washington
Dabovich & Perniot, 911 Kearny
Daes James, SW cor Kearny and Cal
Dalton & Gray, 406 Davis
Day H., NW cor Mission and Steuart
Delmos Bertha Mrs., 1341 Dupont
Demetz Henry, SE cor O'Farrell and Larkin
Demicheli G., 1505 Powell
Dominick C., 423 Washington
Drake & Emerson, 521 Sansom
Drebcoyech John, 1000 Market
Drury F. S., 409 Bush
Duffy J. J., 43 Centre Market
Durner & Hoover, 418 Third
Ehret Michael, 522 Dupont
Elliott & Co., 509 Sansom
Ellwood F. H., 418 Third
Evannovich A. & Co., 903 Post
Fawcett & Augsburgh, 73 Centre Market
Fenton Patrick, 620 Grove
Fitzgerald John, 665 Mission
Fitzsimmons C., 403 Geary
Fox Morris, NE cor Dupont and Sac
Frank Alexander, 711 Davis
Free Michael, SE cor Clay and Mont
Freeman Leander, 504 Sansom
Friedman Isaac, 804 Larkin
Fromheim & Loewenson, 102 Second
Fullerton Neal, 1819 Hyde
Gaitley E. Mrs., 400 Post
Galli P., 1308 Dupont
Garrett & Moron, SE cor Clay and San
Gauterau & Mathewson, 17 Grand Central Market
*GENDAR E. F. & Co., 415 Front
Get John, 364 Third
Gianninni & Marchi, 529 Merchant
Gilfillan & Hohenschild, 33 California Market
Gillick Mathew, Shasta nr Illinois
*Giorgiani A., 421 Washington
Godsin Timothy, 707½ Brannan
Gordon Emily Miss, 1061 Market
Graviere Alphonse, 6 S. F. Market
Hachmeister Charles, 442 Third
Hale & Haskins, 15 and 32 Centre Market
Hall & Co., 21 California Market
Hammer Gotlieb, 2011 Mission
Hanlon Ellen Mrs., 747 Brannan
Hansen John, 354 Fourth
Hardenbrook David, 306 Francisco
Hausenberg F., 150 Steuart
Hencken John, 332 Sixth
Higgins E. Mrs., 51 Centre Market
Hippman & Schussler, 28 California Market
Holland Daniel, 305 Washington
Horn J. P., 23½ First
Howe & Hall, 408 Davis
Huck John, 153 Fourth
Hughes E. Mrs., SW cor Cal and San
Hughes George, 313 Washington
Inselman Henry, 339½ Third
*Ivancovich J. & Co., 520 Sansom
Jacobsen & Olsen, 501 Washington
Jacobson Jacob, 208 Brannan
Jaegerlin H., 316 Sixth
Jansson C. P., 1322 Stockton
Jones H. C., 127 Third
Judge Thomas, 602 Third
Kennake L., 1138 Market
Kerlin & Hassard, 39 Centre Market
Kiernan G. W., 129 Eleventh
Kirchner H., 2 Sixth
Knox James, SW cor Wash and Bat
Label Henry, SE cor Taylor and O'Farrell
Lavagnino Louis, 114 Fourth
Leaman & Kent, 258 Third
Leary John, 404½ Geary
Leavitt Samuel, 26 Grand Central Market
Lehman John H., 215 Post
Leonzena P. & Co., SW cor Market and Fourth
Lertora & Martini, SW cor Bush and Mason
Levaggi G., 210 Fifth
Levison L., 102 Second
Levy A. & J., 310 Washington
Lipman Bros., 616 Market and SW cor Jessie and Sixth
Lipman Moses, 29 Fourth
*Littlefield, Webb & Co., 316 Wash
Loewenhayn H., 524 Clay
Lundy William, 1528 Stockton
Lusk A. & Co., Pacific Fruit Market
Maggs George, 252 Eighth
Malcolm Elder Mrs., 1608 Pacific Av
Malone Elizabeth Mrs., 533 Fourth
Martini A., 712 Kearny
Marzicano A. Mrs., 526 Broadway
Mass Peter H., 18 Bernard
McAdams Ann Mrs., 111 Fifth
McAuliffe Timothy, NE cor Kearny and Washington
McGee & Brother, 525 Fourth
McGuire Eliza Mrs., 631 Bush
McMann James, 413 East
McPherson William, 1214 Polk
Mersich Domingo, SE cor Front and Washington
Metrovich Philip, 1237 Pacific
Miller George, SW cor Geary and Leav
Monahan Mary A. Mrs., N s Sixteenth nr Guerrero
Monders John, 810 Kearny
Moore W. H., 719 Davis
Moore Z. W., 37 California Market
Morellias S., 810 Kearny
Morett C., 743 Vallejo
Morgan Bros., 800½ Market
Munroe John, 429 Fourth
Murphy & Conners, 502 Sansom
Murrin F., SE cor Stockton and Sutter
Nachtrieb Frederick, 45 Third
Newman G., 1124 Folsom
Nolan W. J., SW cor Sac and Mont
O'Brien John, 136 Second
O'Brien Patrick, cor Market and Sutter
Oelbrich Bros., 23 Centre Market
Onesti G. & Co., 501 Sansom
Orrans John W., 1237 Mission
Paoletti A., SE cor Jackson and Davis
Passalaga Nicholas, 17 Metropolitan Market
Passalaqua A., 507 Washington
Perkins Charles C. & Co., 508 Sansom
Perkins W. H., 442 Third
Peters George, NE cor Folsom and Seventh
Philibert Fortuni, 502 Howard
Picot J. H. Mme., 104 Kearny
Podesta Joseph, 442 Bush
Pomeroy & Son, 629 Third
Poppovich Glinbo, NW cor Market and Powell
Porporato Francis, 1224 Dupont
Radchowick & Lewis, 2005 Polk
Rausch Conrad, 1328 Stockton
Reinbold J. C., 134 Eleventh
Ross Mary Mrs., 503 Hayes
*Rothschild & Ehrenpfort, 408 Clay
Ruffino G. B., 145 Post
Sanders J. & P., 316 Sixth
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Shillaber L. & Co., 208 First
Sire Paul, 1021 Market
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Sockum H. W., 429 Fourth
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Spinetto John, 317½ Third
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*Sresovich L. G. & Co., 519 Sansom
Stephens William, 1220 Pacific
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Sterns L., 15 Union Market
Stewart & Buckley, 513 Sansom
Sullivan Thomas, 601 Commercial
Taylor A. R., 810 Washington
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Tokini G., 1303 Dupont
Triaco C., cor Broadway and Mont Av
Tudge T., 502 Third
Vibert M., 628 Fourth
Vicini P., SW cor Mason and Pacific
Viguier Francis Mrs., 616 Fourth
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Watson Margeret, 36 First
Weindorf Jacob, 222 Fourth
Weiss Henry, 1514 Dupont
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Wilkerson John R., 1717 Stockton
Windsor W. M., 14 Centre Market
Witt J., 235 Sixth
Woods P., 13 Fourth
Zenovich L. & Co., SE cor Pacific and Leavenworth
Zecchi & Giannini, 634 Clay

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Fur Dealers.

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Alaska Commercial Co., 310 Sansom
Bertrand Andrew, 501 Kearny
Davis & Co., 256 Third
Dunckle Charles (manufacturer), 2115 Mission
Foley & Jones, 73 Oregon
Froomberg H., 30 Second
Honig Michael, 920 Market
Hutchinson, Kohl, Philippens & Co., 310 Sansom
Koshland Bros., 19 Sansom
Lachman & Sternfels, 129 Montgomery
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Shirpser Isidor, 105 Montgomery
SLOSS LOUIS & CO., 310 Sansom
Toplitz Fabian, 571 Market
Wurkheim Bros., 20 Sansom

Furnaces and Ranges.

[See Cooking Ranges; also Stoves.]

Furnaces—Metallic.

Eames & Walbridge Furnace Co., 419 California
Knox & Osborn, 19 First
Stetefeldt, B. J. Burns agent, 411½ Cal
White G. W., Ætna Iron Works, SE cor Fremont and Tehama

Furnished Rooms.

[See Hotels; also Lodgings; also Boarding, etc.]

Furnishing Goods—Gents'.

[* Importers. See also Clothing.]

Alexander J. & Co., 328 Kearny
Anderson & Irving, 219 Montgomery
Ankel B., 933 Folsom
Ascher A. F., 408 Fourth
*Ash Bros., 13 Battery
*Atkinson L. & Co , 22 Sansom
*Banner Bros., 204 Sansom
*Baum J. & Co., 521 Market
*Baum Simon & Co., 217 and 219 Pine
Beamish P., 691 Market
Bell James, 932 Market
Benedict & Co., 540 Market
Bernstein J., 824 Market
Bienenfeld Elias, 1229 Stockton
Binswanger Lewis, 513 Kearny
Black R. M., 209 Montgomery
Bloch Abraham B., 1107 Dupont
Bornstein Bros., 822 Market and 108 Fourth
*Bullock & Jones, 421 Montgomery
Burr & Finck, 3 Montgomery
Canneven Michael, 811 Kearny
Caro Morris, 813 Battery
Church T. R., 223 Montgomery
Close & Wilkins, 802 Market
Cohen W. & Co., 511 Market
Cohn Simon, 203, 421, and 433 Kearny
*Colman Bros., 107 Battery, and SW cor Montgomery and Bush
Conkling George W., 610 Market
*Dahlmann Charles & Co., 24 Sansom
Dake E. C. & Co., 15 Kearny
*Davies John M. & Co., 133 Sansom
Davis Brothers, 419 Kearny and 718 Market
Eagleson & Co., 4 Kearny
Eastin W. B. & Co., 646 Market
*Elfelt A. B. & Co., 108 Sansom
Fechheimer, Goodkind & Co., 18 Sansom
Federline B., 348 Third
Figel Joseph, 211 Montgomery
FLAVIN MARTIN J. (IXL), SE cor Kearny and Commercial
Friedlander H., 9 Kearny
Futter Jacob, 53 Second
GEDGE & THAYER, 323 Montgomery (see adv. dept. page lxxxvii)
Gibson & Preston, 213 Montgomery
Godfrey W. A. H., 105 Second
Goldsmith S., 250 Third
Goldstone Charles, 435 Montgomery
Goldstone Jacob, 926 Dupont
Goldstone Mitchell, 12 Bush
Graefen Charles E., 1250 Market
*Great Eastern Yankee Notion Co., 537 Market
*Greenebaum Bros., 7 Sansom
Gunn Francis J., 722 Montgomery
Haas C. Mrs., 1112 Market
Hahn Robert C., 1008 Market
Hart Marcus, 402 Kearny
*Hastings C. C. & Co., SW cor Montgomery and Sutter
Heinemann H. M. (neckties), 304 Pine
Hess & Cohn, 431 Montgomery
*Hoffman & Co., 19 Battery
Hudson Bros., 325 Kearny
Israel Jonas, 116½ Dupont
Israel Simon, 516 Fourth
*Isaacs, Gross & Nathan, 533 Market
Jerome L. S., 423 Kearny
Jones & Co., 714 Market
Joseph Simon, 524 Kearny
Joseph & Brothers, SW cor Montgomery and Pine
Kalisky Charles, 123 Second
Kayser M. & Bro., 234 Bush
*Kleemann William & Co., 213 Sansom
Kline Abraham, 60 Third
Lando Harris, 317 Kearny
Levy George, 228 Fourth
Levy Louis, 412 Third
Lewenthal W., 222 Sixth
Lewis Marks, 416 Hayes
Lindner & Kron, 227 and 929 Kearny
Lynas John C., 3 New Montgomery
McDonald E., 304 Sixth
McGuigan & Yordi, 118 Fourth
McLaughlin E. Mrs., 1012 Stockton
Mendelsohn S., 501 Kearny
Mendelson Elkan, 233 Pacific
Meyerstein Henry, 537 Kearny
*MICHELS, FRIEDLANDER & CO., 7 Battery
Mierson, Jewell & Co., 828 Kearny
*Morgenthau Max, 108 Bush
*Morison, Hutchinson & Co., 112 Bush
*NEUSTADTER BROTHERS, NW cor Battery and Pine
Newman J. & Co. (manufacturers), 6 Battery
Oppenheim S. B., 35 Fourth
*Orr & Atkins, 123 Montgomery
Osgood James, 308 Fourth
Peiser I. & N., 604 Market
*Pfister John J., 125 Sansom
Popper Charles, 431 Kearny
Popper S. & Co., 233 Kearny
Purdy & Litchfield, NW cor Washington and Sansom
Raphael H. D., 201 Montgomery
Reeb, Mendelsohn & Co., 539 Market
Reinstein W., 345 Kearny
Sampson Amasa B., 110 Second
*Schafer & Co., 26 Bat and 708 Market
*Schweitzer, Sachs & Co , 25 Battery
Seeligsohn & Co., 720 Market
Selig Isaac, 218 Kearny
*SHERMAN WILLIAM & CO., 608 Montgomery
Sheyer M. & Bro., 103 Sansom
Silberstein Simon, 506 Kearny
Steiger S., 902 Dupont
*STEINHART W. & I. & Co., 3 Battery
*Tobin, Davisson & Co., NW cor Sansom and Sutter
*Toklas, Hahn & Brown, 24 Sansom
*VAN SCHAACK C. P. & CO., 708-716 Kearny
*Weil, Cahn & Co., 21 Battery
*Weil & Woodleaf, 113 Battery
Weinstock Harris, 746 Washington

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[* Importers. See also Dry Goods; also Dressmakers; also Millinery.]

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Bole H. Mrs., 310 Fourth
Clute A. E., 801½ Bush
Dannenberg Amalie, 24 Montgomery
De Corcey M. Mrs., 517 Valencia
Eliaser F. Miss, 615 Ash Av
Federline B., 348 Third
Freud M. & Son, 744 Market
Friedlander Herman, 9 Kearny
Goldstein Eva Mrs., 120 Kearny
Goldstein Peter, 454½ Tehama
Gunst Emma Mrs., 806 Market
Haas C. Mrs., 1112 Market
Heller & Feintuch, 20 Sansom
Jacobs S., 302 Kearny
Jacobs & Glass, 905 Stockton
Kramer & Co., 511 Market
Ladies' Depository, 15 New Mont
*Liebermann Theodore & Co., 107 San
Lucas Calvin D., 10 Fifth
Mansbach D., 214 Post
Malone Jennie H. Miss, 929 Market
McLaughlin E. Mrs., 1012 Stockton
*Michels, Friedlander & Co., 9 Battery
Milligan Ellen L. Miss, 14 Second
Perlenner K. Mrs., 831 Clay
*Pfister John J., 125 Sansom
Richet J. Mme., 117 Sutter
Rosenfeld Solomon, 539 Market
Sampson Amasa B., 110 Second
Sheyer Joseph, 725 Clay
Shonwasser B. & Co., 222 Kearny
*Tobin, Davisson & Co., NW cor Sansom and Sutter
Weil H. L., 322 Kearny
Williams A., Mrs., 726 Howard

Furniture.

[*Importers.]

Appel Samuel, 227 Fifth
Appel Simon & Co., 872 Folsom
Aronson Abraham, 1326 Stockton
Bancroft A. L. & Co. (school), 721 Market
Barnet, Pannill & Co., 314 Pine
Baum Gustave, 740 Washington
Baum & McNish, 1023 Market
Beal N., 774 Howard
*Bell John C., 524 Market and 21 Sutter
Bendit S., 757 Market
Berliner Isador, NE cor Third and Har
Bernard Julius, 1120 Stockton
Bernstein Elias, 315 Third
Bernstein M. C., 517 California
Blum I., 312 Pine
Borren K., 153 Second
Burke David H., 312 Sixth
Burnham J. W. & Co., 618 Market and 15 Post
Bush Nathan, 749 Market
Butterfield William, 636 Montgomery
California Furniture Manufacturing Co., 222 Bush
Carlston C. I., 223 Fourth
Caro Wolf, 323 Dupont
Cooke & Smith, 30 Fourth
CUMMINGS W. H., 341 Pine
Connelly James & Co., 219 Bush
Cooke & Smith, 30 Fourth
Corn Reuben, 127 Sixth
Davies Schadrach, 905 Clay
Davis Harris, 816 Montgomery
Dierck F. A., 158 New Montgomery
Doherty Roger D., 1011 Harrison
Doyle D. P., 214 Fourth
Egan & Beal, 809 Howard
Ettlinger Samuel, 1005 Howard
Fay T. P., 944 Folsom
Feig Alexander, 237 Third
Ferris Edwin R. (extension tables), 41 Stevenson
Fisher S., 113 Third
Fletcher & Day, 717 Market
Fortune H. W., 1228 Market
Frank Henry, 216 Commercial
Gallagher W. R., 21 Fourth
Gardner Charles, 990 Folsom
Gilbert Louis, 669 Third
GILBERT & MOORE (office, school, and church), 219 Bush
Goldberg Solomon, 211 Third
Goodwin & Co., 312 Pine
Green William, 1016 Market
Guinnane & Crowley, SW cor Sixteenth and Valencia
Hale & Co. (chairs), 508 Washington
Hamilton James, 1319 Stockton
Harris Benjamin, 303½ Third
Heney W. J. & Co., 725 Market
Henry Samuel, 709 Pacific
Hodge Alexander, 929 Folsom
Hoey John, 733 Market
Holt Warren (school), 717 Montgomery
Hufschmidt Frederick, 323 Pine
Hummel & Voisard, 147 Fourth
Hunter J., 105 Sixth
Hyman Maurice, 606 Broadway
Isadore Isaac, 821 Montgomery
Johnson & Best, 310 Pine and 717 Market
Kaskell J., 353 Third
Kearney J., 1034 Market
Keller Leonhard, 153 New Mont
King M. L., 537 California
Kittler W. C. (chair), 215 O'Farrell
Koser W., 8 Fourth
Kragen & Co., 210 Mission
Laeremans Frank, 528 Washington
Lang & Hanbury, 104 Fourth
Levy A. N., 225 Third
Levy Benjamin, 119 Third
Levy John, 317½ Third
Levy L., 116 Fifth
Linforth E. H. & Co. (printers'), cor Fremont and Mission
Long F. A., 213 Dupont
Luchsinger H. & Co., 735 Market
Luchsinger John B. & Son, 710 Minna
Maas Jacob, 970 Folsom
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Mantz F., 629½ Union
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Moore A., 926 Market
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Montardier A., 639 California
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Neumann Isaac, 113 Sixth
PALMER W. J. T. & CO. (office and school), 323 California
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Riedel H. F., 5 Mason
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Theas Pierre, 117 Dupont
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Whelen Thomas, 943 Market
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Williams S. G., 325 Fourth
Wood & Bowcher, 668 Mission
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Dierck F. A., 158 New Montgomery
EASTON JOHN, 261 First
Emanuel L. & E., N s Berry bet Fourth and Fifth
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Goodwin & Co., 312 Pine
Heney W. J. & Co., 725 Market
Hufschmidt Fred., 323 Pine
Klemm Charles, 634 Third
Kragen & Co., 210 Mission
Luchsinger John B. & Son, 710 Minna
Marson C. F. & Co., 125 Grove
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Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Co., NW cor Fourth and Bryant
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DAY THOMAS, 122 Sutter (see adv. dept. page li)
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Boyd E. T., 840 Clay
Bush & Milne, 29 New Montgomery
Craig John R., 35 Eddy
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Douglass & Martin, 19 Fourth
Dowdell Joseph F., 536 Bush
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[See also Brokers—General.]

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Davis David, 420 Montgomery
Ellon Robert, 515 California
Gay Charles, 523 Montgomery
Green Frederick, 33 Merchants' Exch
Hartog Edward, 620 Washington
Lloyd John, 411½ California
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[See also Crockery and Glassware.]

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Newman & Bennett (druggists'), 411 Washington
Redington, Hostetter & Co. (druggists'), 529 Market
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[See also Painters.]

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[See also Dyers and Scourers.]

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[See also Hosiery and Gloves.]

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[See also Soap Manufacturers.]

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[See also Assayers; also Bankers; also Brokers.]

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[See Incorporations; also Mining Companies.]

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Beck Gottlieb, 335 Third
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Muecke, Vietor & Co., 109 California
Parrott & Co., 426 California
Pierce H. & W., 728 Montgomery
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[See Mills—Flour.]

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Linsley & Collins, 505 Sansom
Lohman, Coghill & Rountree, 313 Front
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Brandt Otto, 1038 Market
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Bruns Henry, SW cor Spear and Fol
Bruns Nicholas, 617 Davis
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Connerton Owen, 138 Eighth
Connor & Lane, 323 Fourth
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Cummins Thomas, SE cor Twenty-second and Mission
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Curran John, SE cor Sixteenth and Guerrero
Cusack Thomas, 715 Brannan
Custering Charles, 1115 Folsom
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Hosiery and Gloves.

[See also Dry Goods; also Furnishing Goods.]

Burke Francis G., 523 Market
Davidson J. W. & Co., 101 Kearny
FLAVIN MARTIN J. (IXL), SE cor Kearny and Commercial
Franklin M. & Bro., 208 Sansom
Great Eastern Yankee Notion Co., 537 Market
Heynemann & Co., 5 Sansom
Jones E. H. & Co., 535 Market
Lindenberger Thomas E., 28 Sansom
McCAIN, FLOOD & McCLURE, 111 Pine
Michels, Friedlander & Co., 7 Battery
Murphy, Grant & Co., NE cor Sansom and Bush
Rosenbaum & Friedman, 22 Battery
Samuels David, 104 Kearny
Schweitzer, Sachs & Co., 25 Battery
Tobin, Davisson & Co., cor San and Sut
VAN SCHAACK C. P. & CO., 714 Kearny

Hotels.

[See also Boarding; also Lodgings.]

All Nations, F. J. Bertrand, 432 Bdw'y
American Exchange, Bryan Brothers, 319-325 Sansom
Bootz's, Adam Bootz, 435 Pine
Broadway, John Donohue, 212 Broadway
Brooklyn, Kelly & Andrews, 210 Bush
California, Herteman & Fonroche, cor Montgomery Av and Kearny
California House, Charles Tencé, 626 California
Cambrian House, Jones Bros., 403 Broadway
Central, M. Farrell, 814 Sansom
CHICAGO, Adam Pfefferle, 220 Pacific
Columbia, Leo Maurer, 741 Market
Constitution, C. H. Brickwedel & Son, 547 First
CONTINENTAL, Herman Droste, 525 Pacific
COSMOPOLITAN, H. H. Pearson & Co., SW cor Sansom and Bush
Dresdener House, George Kuhn, 339 Bush
Empire, Michael J. Glynn, 311 Pacific
FRANKLIN, Hugh Curran, 414 Pacific
Gailhard, S. L. Pereira, 507 Pine
German, Dierks Theodore, 18 First
Globe (Chinese), NW cor Dupont and Jackson
Golden Eagle, Hartnett & Barry, 402 Broadway
Golden Gate, Leonard Schnutenhaus, 134 Fourth
Grand Central, Kuhn & Strohl, 957 Market
Grand, Johnson & Co., SE cor Market and New Montgomery
Guillaume Tell, E. St. Julien, 721 Pacific
Hansa, Charles Ahlborn, 429 Bush
Heinz's, SW cor Dupont and Post
Helvetia, Chas. Dittmar, 431 Pine
Hotel D'Italia, Lucchesi & Co., SW cor Sansom and Pacific
Hotel Rhein, Gürzikowsky & Gerken, 909 Kearny
Hunt's Hotel, SE cor Montgomery Av. and Pacific
International, H. C. Partridge, 824 Kearny
Keystone House, F. Nicolaysen, 127 Jackson
Lick House, W. F. Harrison, SW cor Montgomery and Sutter
Meyer's, N. Gartner, 814 Montgomery
Metropolitan, Heimburg & Droste, 516 Pacific
Miner's Home, Richard O'Connor, 424 Broadway
MONTGOMERY, C. Montgomery, 227 Second
MORTON HOUSE, W. G. Graham, 117 Post
National, Seiler & Schuler, 411 Pacific
Nevada, Dinneen & Buckley, 518 Pacific
New Alaska, George Samsreither, 619 Pacific
New Atlantic, C. Kock, 624 Pacific
New Franklin House, Hugh Doherty, 321 Pacific
New Washington Hotel, Henry F. Maass, 622 Fourth
New Wisconsin, John Trembath, NE cor Montgomery and Pacific
Niagara House, Dederky & Russ, 331 Bush

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Nucleus House, David Stern, SE cor Market and Third
Occidental, Montgomery, Bush, and Sutter
Oriental, Henry Jung, SW cor Washington and Drumm
Overland House, John E. Slinkey, 531 Sacramento
PALACE, Warren Leland, SW cor Market and New Montgomery
Park, John Schumacher, 22 Turk
Philadelphia House, John Knack, 423 Bush
Prescott House, Otto F. Becker, 933 Kearny
Railroad Hotel, M. Messinger, SE cor Polk and Austin
RAILROAD HOUSE, P. Casserly, NE cor Sansom and Pacific
Russ House, S. H. Seymour & Co., Montgomery, Pine, and Bush
Sacramento, J. Rigelhuth, 407 Pacific
Sanders', J. P. Sanders, SW cor Battery and Vallejo
Siegfried's, H. A. Siegfried, 228 Bush
South Park, Henry Knitch, 530 Third
St. Louis, Hans Strom & Co., 13 Pacific
Stanford, Mrs. Louisa Drouilhat, 618 Fourth
Swiss, John Gantner, 627 Commercial
Terminal, H. V. Slosson, 606 Fourth
United States, C. Maloney, 304 Beale
Western, John Higgins, 214 Boaddway
Western House, C. M. Matson, 132 Steu
What Cheer House, R. B. Woodward, 527 Sacramento
William Tell House, F. Auber & F. Gercke, 317 Bush
Wright's, David F. Griffiths, 218 Bdwy

House Brokers.

[See Brokers—House, Real Estate, etc.]

House Furnishing Goods.

[See also Hardware; also Wood and Willowware.]

Armes & Dallam, 215 Sacramento
Houghton F. T. & Co., 121 Front
Household Furnishing Co., 328 Pine
Howes E. K. & Co., 118 Front
Locke & Montague, 112 Battery
Otto & Co., 312 Bush
Rosekrans H. & Co., 638 Market
Tay George H. & Co., 616 Battery
Terry R. C. & Co., 22 Geary

House Raisers.

[See also Contractors.]

Brown Peter, NE cor Washington and Powell
Burt W. J., 1128 Mission
Dodge F., 1126 Mission
Gleason P., 309 Mason
Harris David, 916 Geary
HYDE & CHESTER, 647 Mission
Mahlstedt John, 223 Drumm
Morse & Taylor, 641 Mission
Murphy Mathew, 946 Mission
Prindle David S., 862 Mission
Raynor Joel, 1046 Howard
Stratton John S., NE cor Bush and Kearny
Sullivan John, 724 Brannan
Wilson Olof, 857 Harrison
Ziegler J. Lewis, 1019 Mission

Housesmiths.

[See also Machinists, etc.]

Fleury Paul, 620 Commercial
Gallagher J. J., 153 Beale
Jung John C., 110 Main
KITTREDGE JONATHAN (Phœnix), 20 Fremont
LEAVITT C. H. (Pioneer), 227 Beale
McKibbin Thomas, 546 Howard
Nutting Calvin & Son, 121 Fremont
Sims John R., S s Oregon bet Front and Davis
Upstone John, NE cor Howard and Spear

Hydraulic Elevators.

Hinkle Philip, Mission bet Beal and Fremont
Stebins Hydraulic Elevators, 32 Merchants' Exchange

Hydraulic Implements.

[See Foundries; also Hardware.]

CRAIG R. R. & J. (nozzle), 240 Mont (see adv. dept. page lv)
Dudgeon Eneas M., NW cor Eighth and Minna
Hinkle Philip (hoist), N s Mission bet Fremont and Beale
Ingraham O. P. & Bro. (engines), 13 Fremont
Neville & Co. (hose), 113 Clay
Smith Francis & Co. (pipe), 130 Beale

Hydro Carbon.

Pacific Hydro-Carbon Co., NW cor Seventh and King

Ice.

American Russian Commercial Co., 718 Battery
Martin & Beath, 356 Tehama
Pacific Ice Co., 718 Battery

Immigration—Agents of.

California Immigrant Union, 328 Mont
Grangers' Immigrant Aid Union, Leidesdorff

Incorporated Companies.

[See also Homestead Associations; also Mining Companies.]

Aid Union, 33 Kearny
Alaska Commercial Co., 310 Sansom
American District Telegraph Co., 417 California
American Ice Co., 411 California
American Russian Commercial Co., 718 Battery
Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co., 507 California
Atlantic Giant Powder Co., 40 Market
BANK OF CALIFORNIA, NW cor California and Sansom (see adv. dept. page ix)
Bank of Nevada of San Francisco, NW cor Montgomery and Pine
Bank of San Francisco, 436 California
Bay District Fair Ground Association, 411½ California
Bay Sugar Refinery, SW cor Battery and Union
Bellingham Bay Coal Co., Spear nr Folsom
Betts Spring Co., 218 Fremont
Black Diamond Coal M. Co., Spear nr Folsom
Buena Vista Vinicultural Society, 409 Battery
California Academy of Sciences, SW cor California and Dupont
California Acclimatizing Society, 630 Howard
California and Nevada Ice Co., 504 Cal
California Beet Sugar Co., 314 Cal
California Bellows Manufacturing Co., 32 Fremont
California Borax Co., 330 Pine
California Brick Co., 507 Montgomery
California Chemical Paint Co., 308 Townsend
California Cocoanut Pulverizing Co., 738 Howard
California Cracker Co., 203 Sacramento
California Dredging and Reclamation Co., 237 First
California Dry Dock Co., 411½ Cal
California Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Association, 6 Leidesdorff
California Furniture Manufacturing Co., 224 Bush
California Immigrant Union, 534 Cal
CALIFORNIA INSURANCE CO., 318 California (see adv. dept. page xxiv)
California Jute Co., 115 Battery
California Linen Manuf. Co., 238 Mont
California Marble Co., 330 Pine
California Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6 Montgomery
California Pacific Railroad Co., NE cor Townsend and Fourth
California Paving Co., 606 Montgomery
California Pharmaceutical Society, SE cor Kearny and Clay
California Pioneer Association, 808 Montgomery
California Powder Works, 314 Cal
California Reduction Works, 419 Cal
California Savings and Loan Society, 512 California
California Silk Manufacturing Co., 569 Market
California Stock Exchange Board, 423 California, rear
CALIFORNIA SUGAR REFINERY, 210 California (see adv. dept. page l)
California Theater Co., N s Bush nr Kearny
California Tobacco Co., 228 Front
California Trust Co., NE cor California and Sansom
California Water Co., 315 California
Calistoga Real Estate Co., 619 Clay
Cast Steel Shoe and Die Co., 330 Pine
Central Pacific Railroad Co., NE cor Fourth and Townsend
Central (street) Railroad Co., 116 Taylor
City Gardens Co., Folsom nr Twelfth
City Paving Co., 513 Montgomery
City (street) Railroad Co., SW cor Mission and Fourteenth
Clay Street Hill Railroad Co., SW cor Clay and Leavenworth
Colorado Commercial and Land Co., 526 Montgomery
Commercial Bank, 421 California
Consolidated Tobacco Co., 207 Front
Coos Bay Coal Co. (Eastport), 31 Merchants' Exchange
Cornell Watch Co., W s Fourth bet Bryant and Harrison
Crushed Rock and Asphaltum Paving Co., 609 Montgomery
Exempt Fire Co., Brenham Place nr Washington
Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Savings, 225 Sansom
Feather River R. R. Co., 606 Mont
FIREMANS FUND INSURANCE CO., 401 California (see adv. front cover)
First National Gold Bank of San Francisco, SW cor Mont and Summer
Frear Stone Co., 414 California
French Savings and Loan Society, 411 Bush
Fresno Canal and Irrigation Co., 331 Montgomery
German General Benevolent Society, 732 Washington
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY 525 California (see adv. dept. page xxii)
Giant Powder Co., 210 Front and 40 California
Golden City Chemical Works Co., SE cor Montgomery and Bush
Golden Gate Sugar Refinery, 217 Front
Goodall, Nelson & Perkins Steamship Co., 10 Market
Grangers' Bank of California, 415 Cal
Guadalupe Island Co., 306 Pine
HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, NE cor Mont and Market (see adv. dept. page xxi)
HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., 406 California (see adv. dept. page xvii)
Humboldt Savings and Loan Society, 16 Geary
Ida Clayton and Great Western Wagon Road Co., 204 Front
Imperishable Pavement Co., 64 Merchants' Exchange
International Ice Co., 504 California
Kimball Carriage and Car Manufacting Co., SE cor Fourth and Silver
La Grande Laundry Association, 648 Market
La Solidarite Mutual Provident Association, 729 Montgomery
Lake Tahoe and S. F. Water Co., 808 Montgomery
Land Investment Co., 24 Merchants' Exchange
Land Mortgage Union of California, 534 California

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Kranich & Bach Pianos at GRAY'S, 105 Kearny St., S. F.

Laurel Hill Cemetery Co., Cemetery Av
Leaming Petroleum Co., 414 California
Locomotive Steam Plow Co., 531 Cal
Los Angeles and San Bernardino Land Co., 542 Market
Lower California Land and Commercial Co., 45 Merchants' Exchange
Main Street Wharf Co., foot Main
Manhattan Marble, 13 Fremont
Marin County Water Co., office 203 Cal
Market St Bank of Savings, 634 Market
Market St. R. R. Co., cor Fourth and Townsend
Masonic Cemetery Association, 24 Merchants' Exchange
MASONIC SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK, 6 Post (see adv. dept. page xxiii)
Merchants' Dry Dock Co., 28 Merchants' Exchange
Merchants' Exchange Association, Merchants' Exchange
Merchants' Exchange Bank, 423 Cal
Mexican Mining and Real Estate Co., 402 Montgomery
Milton Mining and Water Co., 603 Wash
Mission and Ocean Beach Macadamized Road Co., 151½ Silver
Mission and Pacific Woolen Mills Co., 517 Market
Mission Bay Bridge Co., NE cor Fourth and Townsend
Mission Street Land Co., 112 Powell
Montgomery Street Real Estate Co., 330 Pine
National Gold Bank and Trust Co., NE cor California and Sansom
National Telegraph Co., 224 Sansom
Natoma Water and Mining Co., 529 Market
North American Ice Co., 504 California
North Beach and Mission Railroad Co. (street), SW cor Fourth and Louisa
North Pacific Coast Railroad Co., 426 California
North Pacific Telegraph Co., 606 Mont
North Pacific Transportation Co., 210 Battery
Oakland Land Co., 113 Leidesdorff
Oakland Water Front Co., 411½ Cal
Ocean View Water Co., 513 California
Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association, 325 Montgomery
Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid Association, 325 Montgomery
Odd Fellows' New Age Publishing Co., 420 Kearny
Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, 325 Mont
Old Saucelito Land and Dry Dock Co., 331 Montgomery
Olympia Railway and M. Co., 419 Cal
Olympic Club, NE cor Howard and New Montgomery
Omnibus Railroad Co. (street), 725 How
Opera House and Art Building Association, office 121 Montgomery
Pacific Bank, NW cor Pine and San
Pacific Borax Co., 621 Sansom
Pacific Coast Wrecking Co., 204 Mont
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL CO., 325 Geary (see adv. dept. page l)
Pacific Cordage Co., 116 Front
Pacific Dredging Co., 411½ California
Pacific Glass Works Co., 514 Wash
Pacific Glue Manufacturing Co., 408 Market
Pacific Lumber and Mill Co., 309 Cal
PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO., cor Brannan and First and NW cor Sacramento and Leidesdorff (see opposite page)
PACIFIC OIL AND LEAD WORKS CO., 3 Front (see adv. dept. page iv)
Pacific Pneumatic Gas Co., 127 First
Pacific Powder Co., 315 California
Pacific Reclamation Co., 134 Sutter
Pacific Refinery and Bullion Exchange, 416 Montgomery
PACIFIC ROLLING MILL CO., 3 Front (see adv. dept. page iv)
Pacific Soda Co., A. Doud agent, 109 California
Pacific Stock Exchange, NE cor Sansom and Halleck
Pacific Submarine and Earthquake Proof Wall Co., 319 Kearny
Pacific Transfer Co., 110 Sutter
Pacific United Workingmen's Furniture Manufacturing Co., N s Brannan bet Sixth and Seventh
Pacific Wire and Wire Rope Manufacturing Co., 113 Pine
Pacific Wood Preserving Co., Berry nr Fourth, office 606 Montgomery
Panamint Wagon and Toll Road Co., 330 Pine
Patent Brick Co., 513 Montgomery
Pioneer Fluming Co., 116 Leidesdorff
Pioneer Land and Loan Association, 405 California
Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Association, 109 California
Potrero and Bay View (street) R. R. Co., cor Fourth and Townsend
Potrero Land Investment Co., 411½ Cal
Real Estate Associates, 304 Montgom-
RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS CO., SE cor Beale and Howard (see adv. dept. page li)
Safe Deposit Co. The, SE cor California and Montgomery
San Buenaventura Commercial and Manufacturing Co., 314 California
San Fernando Sheep Co., 421 Cal
San Francisco and Colorado River Railway Co., 305 Sansom
San Francisco and Pacific Sugar Co., 230 California
San Francisco and Point Lobos Road Co., 625 Montgomery
San Francisco Art Association, 313 Pine
San Francisco Bar Association, 634 Sac
San Francisco Benevolent Association, 10 Webb
San Francisco Board of Pharmacy, NE cor Market and Stockton
San Francisco Candle Co., 402 Front
San Francisco County Medical Society of Homeopathic Practitioners, 232 Sutter
SAN FRANCISCO COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION, 312 California
San Francisco Co-operative Land and Building Association, 32 Merchants' Exchange
San Francisco Dental Society, 234 Sutter
San Francisco Gas Light Co., cor First and Natoma
San Francisco Hay Exchange, 8 Clay
San Francisco Homeopathic Dispensary, 234 Sutter
San Francisco Ladies' Protection and Relief Society, SE cor Franklin and Polk
San Francisco Land Building and Railroad Co., 436 California
San Francisco Medical Society, 332 Bush
San Francisco Packing and Provision Co., 513 Washington
San Francisco Percussion Match Co., 408 Market
SAN FRANCISCO PIONEER WOOLEN FACTORY, 115 Battery
San Francisco Produce Exchange, NE cor Davis and Clay
SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California (see adv. dept. page xx)
San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, 411½ California
San Francisco Stock Brewery, SE cor Powell and Francisco
San Francisco Water Co., 323 Cal
San Jacinto Tin Co., 314 California
San Joaquin and King's River Canal and Irrigation Co., 302 California
San Joaquin Valley Wool Growers' Association, 331 Montgomery
San Mateo Water Co., 224 California
San Pablo Land Reclamation Co., 134 Sutter
Santa Ana Colonization Co., 609 Sac
Santa Cruz Island Co. (wool growers'), 137 Montgomery
Santa Rosa Branch North Pacific R. R. Co., U. S. Court Building room 38
Saucelito Land and Ferry Co., 331 Montgomery
SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 619 Clay
Searsville Water Co., 438 California
Seattle Coal and Transportation Co., NW cor Battery and Filbert
Security Savings' Bank, 215 Sansom
South San Francisco Dock Co., 113 Leidesdorff
Southern Pacific Railroad Co., NE cor Fourth and Townsend
SPRING VALLEY WATER WORKS, 516 California
STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO., 409 California
Stebins' Hydraulic Elevator Manufacturing Co., 32 Merchants' Exchange
Stetefeldt Furnace Co., 411½ California
Suisun Marble Co., 605 Clay
Surprise Cañon Toll Road Co., 330 Pine
Surprise Valley Mill and Water Co., 330 Pine
Sutter Street Railroad Co., 1336 Bush
Tide Land Reclamation Co., 411½ California
Union Club, 403 Montgomery
Union Gas Machine Co., 633 Washington
UNION INSURANCE CO., 416 California (see adv. dept. page xiv)
Union Pacific Salt Co., 218 Sacramento
Union Tug Boat Co., Pier 9 Steuart
United Anaheim Wine Growers' Association, 321 Montgomery
United States Coal and Transportation Co., 305 Sansom
United Workingmen's Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Co., 422 Sacramento
University College, University Mound Tract
Virginia and Gold Hill Water Co., 419 California
Vulcan Coal Mining Co., 708 Mont
WELLS, FARGO & CO., NW cor California and Montgomery (see adv. dept. page viii)
Western Reporting and Publishing Co., 414 Market
Western Union Telegraph Co., 522 California
Women's Co-operative Printing Union, 424 Montgomery

India Rubber Goods.

[See also Clothing.]

FRASER JOSEPH, agent Goodyear Rubber Co., 607 Market
Hecht Brothers & Co., 104 Sansom
Tyler George A., 605 Sacramento
WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., agents Goodyear India Rubber Glove Manufacturing Co., 136 Montgomery and 501 Market

Ink Manufacturers.

[See also Stationers.]

Bancroft A. L. & Co., 721 Market
Hansen Johannes, 413 Sixth
KNOWLTON J. J., 222 Brannan
READ ELLIS, (importer), 310 Clay
Shattuck & Fletcher (printers), 509 Com
Williams C. L. & Co., 417 Washington

J. J. KNOWLTON,
INKS, BLUE AND MUCILAGE,
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Inspectors.

[See also Packers of Goods.]

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Bissell James L. (gas meters), 531 Mission
Hilhman James (boilers and machinery), 11 U. S. Court Building
Hunter James (State gauger), 323 Front
Waterman Robert H. (hulls), 11 U. S. Court Building

Instruments—Chemical.

Newman & Bennett, 411 Washington
STEELE JAMES G. & CO., 521 Montgomery (see adv. register of names)
TAYLOR JOHN & CO., 512-518 Wash

Instruments — Electro Magnetic.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE CO., 134 Sutter
Folkers J. H. A. & Bro., 118 Mont
Hatteroth William, 28 Geary
HOUSEWORTH THOMAS & CO., 9 Montgomery (see adv. front cover)

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D. W. Laird, San Francisco Jewelry Manufactory, 613 Montgomery cor. Merchant.

Newman & Bennett, 411 Washington
Sack John C., 203 Montgomery

Instruments—Mathematical and Drawing.

Bancroft A. L. & Co., 721 Market
Ewing Charles G., 111 Montgomery
HOUSEWORTH THOMAS & CO., 9 Montgomery (see adv. front cover)
Rahsskopff Charles, 416 Battery
ROACH JOHN, SW cor Montgomery and Sacramento
Sack John C., 203 Montgomery
SCHMOLZ WILLIAM, 420 Mont
Snow & May, 21 Kearny

Instruments—Nautical.

Ewing Charles G., 111 Montgomery
Pace Charles, 418 Battery
Rahsskopff Charles, 416 Battery
ROACH JOHN, SW cor Mont and Sac
Sack John C., 203 Montgomery
SCHMOLZ WILLIAM, 420 Mont
Tennent Thomas, 423 Washington

Instruments—Optical.

Ewing Charles G., 111 Montgomery
Hess Charles, 519 Kearny
HOUSEWORTH THOMAS & CO., 9 Montgomery (see adv. front cover)
MULLER CHRISTIAN, 135 Montgomery
ROACH JOHN, SW cor Montgomery and Sacramento
Sack John C., 203 Montgomery

Instruments—Philosophical.

Ewing Charles G., 111 Montgomery
HOUSEWORTH THOMAS & CO., 9 Montgomery (see adv. front cover)
ROACH JOHN, SW cor Mont and Sac

Instruments — Surgical and Dental.

Folkers J. H. A. & Brother, 118 Mont
Hatteroth William, 28 Geary
Newman & Bennett, 411 Washington
Will & Finck, 140 Mont and 821 Kearny

Instruments—Surveying.

Ewing Charles G., 111 Montgomery
ROACH JOHN, SW cor Mont and Sac
Sack John C., 203 Montgomery
SCHMOLZ WILLIAM, 420 Mont

Instruments—Telegraphic.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE CO., 134 Sutter

Insurance Adjusters—Marine.

[See Adjusters.]

Insurance Companies.

[Eastern and Foreign.]

ÆTNA FIRE, G. C. Boardman, 311 Cal (see adv. reg. of names, side line)
Ætna Life, C. W. Dannals, 504 Kearny
Amazon Fire, Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
American Central (Fire), Hamilton & Sonnichsen, 221 Sansom
American Fire, Jonathan Hunt, 313 California
American Lloyds, Amos Noyes, 318 Cal
ATLANTIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
Atlas (Fire), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
British America Assurance Co., 200 Sansom
British and Foreign Marine, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., 230 California
Charter Oak Life Insurance Co., 531 California
China Traders (Marine), Williams, Blanchard & Co., 218 California
Chinese (Marine), R. B. Irwin & Co., 200 Sansom
Citizens' Fire Insurance Co., Potter, Jacobs & Easton, 318 California
Clay (Fire), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Commerce Fire Insurance Co., Belden & Stone, 313 California
Commercial Union Assurance (Fire), Hamilton & Sonnichsen, 221 San
Connecticut Fire, Oliver Hawes, 317 Cal
Continental Fire, Jonathan Hunt, 313 California
Continental Life, H. H. Blake & Co., 302 Montgomery
EQUITABLE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., 426 California
FANEUIL HALL FIRE INSURANCE CO., Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Andrew Baird, 304 California
Franklin Fire (Indiana), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Franklin Fire (St. Louis), Potter, Jacobs & Easton, 318 California
Franklin Fire (West Virginia), B. C. Dick, 315 California
French Insurance Corporation (Fire), Edward Brown, 310 California
German-American Fire, Jonathan Hunt, 313 California
German Lloyd, Hellman Bros. & Co., SW cor Front and Jackson
Germania Fire Insurance Co., William J. Stoddart, 215 Sansom
Germania Life, Julius Jacobs, 318 Cal
Germanic Lloyd, Muecke, Vietor & Co., 109 California
Girard Fire and Marine, Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Globe (Fire), Potter, Jacobs & Easton, 318 California
Globe Mutual Life, Pope & Heath, 424 Montgomery
HAMBURG-BREMEN (Fire), Morris Speyer & Co., 13 Merchants' Exchange (see adv. dept. page xv)
Hanover Fire Insurance Co., William J. Stoddart, 215 Sansom
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., A. P. Flint, 313 California
Home Fire Insurance (Columbus, Ohio), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Home Insurance Co. of Newark, B. C. Dick, 315 California
IMPERIAL FIRE, Falkner, Bell & Co., 430 Cal.
Insurance Co. of North America, Jonathan Hunt, 313 California
Kansas Fire, Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Lamar Insurance Co. (Fire), Belden & Stone, 313 California
Life Association of America, 432 Mont
Liverpool and London and Globe, William B. Johnston, 422 California
Lloyds, Falkner, Bell & Co., 430 Cal
London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., Henry Coubrough, 318 Cal
LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION, Cross & Co., 316 California (see adv. dept. page ii)
LORILLARD INSURANCE CO. (New York, Fire), R. B. Irwin & Co., 200 Sansom
Manhattan Fire Insurance Co. of New York, William J. Stoddart, 215 San
Manhattan Life, Landers & Co., 309 Montgomery
Maritime Insurance Co. (Marine), Falkner, Bell & Co., 430 California
Mercantile Insurance (Fire), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Merchants' Insurance Co. of Newark (Fire), Hamilton & Sonnichsen, 221 Sansom
MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO. (Fire), Farnsworth & Clark, 426 Cal
MERIDEN FIRE, Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY (Fire and Marine), Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, A. B. Forbes, 204 Mont
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF U. S. A., H. Cox, D.D., 6 Mont
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Boston, Wallace Everson, 313 Montgomery
Netherland Insurance Co., Henry Balzer & Co., 213 Sansom
New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Newark), James R. Garniss, 425 Cal
New Orleans Insurance Association (Fire and Marine), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
New Orleans Insurance Co. (New Orleans) Andrew Baird, 304 California
New Zealand Insurance Co. (Fire and Marine), 307 California
NEWPORT FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. (Providence), Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York, Jonathan Hunt, 313 Cal
North America Life, 302 Montgomery
North British and Mercantile (Fire), George F. Grant, 219 Sansom
NORTHERN ASSURANCE FIRE AND LIFE, W. Lane Booker, 319 Cal (see adv. dept. page xvi)
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Milwaukee), J. A. Melcher & Son, 127 Kearny.
Pacific Mutual (Marine), Andrew Baird, 304 California
Penn (Fire), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
People's (Fire), Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York, William J. Stoddart, 215 Sansom
Phœnix (Fire), A. E. Magill, 205 Sansom
Phœnix Mutual Life, E. P. Gray, 331 Mont
Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Co. (Richmond, Va.), 326 Mont.
PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON INSURANCE CO. (Providence, R. I.), Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
QUEEN (Fire), Falkner, Bell & Co., 430 California
Republic Life (Chicago), H. Cox D.D., 6 Montgomery
RHODE ISLAND INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
Royal Canadian Insurance Co (Fire), W. J. Callingham & Co., 316 Cal
Royal Fire and Life, Jonathan Hunt, 313 California
Scottish Commercial (Fire and Marine), David B. Blair, 321 California
Security Life and Annuity, E. W. Woolsey, 418 California
SPRINGFIELD FIRE & MARINE, Farnsworth & Clark, 426 California
St. Joseph (Fire and Marine), Oliver Hawes, 317 California
St. Louis, R. B. Irwin, 200 Sansom
St. Paul Fire and Marine, Hutchinson, Mann & Smith, 314 California
Svea Fire, Henry Balzer & Co., 213 San
SWISS LLOYD MARINE, Morris Speyer & Co., 13 Merchants' Exchange (see adv. dept. page xviii)
Switzerland Marine Insurance Co., Henry Balzer & Co., 213 Sansom
Traders' (Fire), Potter, Jacobs & Easton, 318 California
TRANSATLANTIC FIRE, George Marcus & Co., 304 California (see adv. dept. page xxv)
Transatlantic Marine, Thannhauser & Co., 311 California
Underwriters' Agency N. Y. (Fire and and Marine), W. J. Stoddart, 215 San
Union Marine Insurance Co., Falkner, Bell & Co., 430 California
Union Mutual Life, H. H. Johnston & Co., SW cor Kearny and California
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MAIN & WINCHESTER, 214 Battery (see adv. register names, page 340)
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[*Importers. See also Boots and Shoes; also Tanners.]

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[See also Bellhangers; also Safes.]

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[See also Foundries.]

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PRESCOTT, SCOTT & CO., NE cor Mission and First
RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, SE cor Howard and Beale (see adv. dept. page li)

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D'Elom Alexander, 1204 Market
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Hoefer H. G., 915 Washington
Lasker Julius, 532 California
Mayer Morris, 716 Washington
McEachran & Parkinson, 437 Brannan
McQUILLAN B., 200 Leidesdorff (see adv. dept. page lxii)
Nile M. D., 225 Kearny
Reichert & Bro., 612 Commercial
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STRAUT & HAMILTON (hard wood), NW cor Sacramento and Drumm (see adv. dept. page xxv)
Tichenor H. B. & Co., 42 Market
WATERHOUSE & LESTER (hard wood), 122 Market and 21 California (see adv. dept. page xxxv)
WELCH & CO., 109 California
Wesson Joseph W., SE cor Spear and Howard
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Crocker George D. (mining), 315 Cal
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Girardin Emil, 510 Commercial
GODDARD & CO. (Pacific), First bet Howard and Mission (see adv. reg. of names, page 322)
Golden State Iron Works (co-operative), 19–25 First
Gracier Francis J., SE cor Mission and Beale
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Greenberg & Co. (Eagle, brass), 205 Fremont
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HENDY J., 32 Fremont (see adv. dept. page xli)
Henry Edward, 614 California, rear
Hicks J. L. (sewing machine), 47 Sec
Higgins W. B. (sewine machine), 242 Third
HINCKLEY & CO. (Fulton), NE cor Tehama and Fremont (see adv. dept. page xli)
HUNT EDWIN O. & CO., 51 Beale
HUNTINGTON F. A., 143 Fremont
HUSING D., 121 Fremont (see adv. dept. page xlii)
INGRAHAM & BRO., 13 Fremont
KALLENBERG THEODORE, 32 Fremont (see adv. dept. page liv).
KITTREDGE JONATHAN (Phœnix), 20 Fremont (see adv. dept. page lvi)
Kuhling A., 493 Brannan
LEAVITT C. H. (Pioneer), 225 Beale (see adv. dept. page liii)
Little & Lawson, 603 Battery
LLEWELLYN REESE (Columbia), 135 Beale (see adv. dept. page xli)
Lochhead J., 115 Beale
McAFEE, SPIERS & CO., 311 Howard (see adv. dept. page 29)
McCormick, Lewis & Co., 233 Beale
McKibbin Thomas (Eureka), 317 How
MINERS' FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS, 249 First (see adv. dept. page xxxix)
MOYNIHAN & AITKEN (Portland), 311 Mission (see adv. dept. page xlii)
Nelson & Doble, 15 Fremont
Newsham & Bigwood (South Beach), King nr Second
Nutting Calvin & Son, 121 Fremont
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Payne John & Bro. (iron nut manufacturers), 109 Mission, rear
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Savage & Son (Empire), 137 Fremont
Schleuker Jacob, 527 Pacific
Sefrin & Schober, 203 Fremont
SIMS JOHN R., 123 Beale (see advertising dept. page lxxxviii)
Small Isaac H., 7 Beale
SMITH ALFRED J., 220 Fremont
STEIGER & KERR (Occidental), 137 First (see adv. dept. page xxxvi)
Tait & Hainque (Cyclops), 113 Beale
THOMPSON BROTHERS (Eureka), 129 Beale (see also adv. dept. page xxxvii)
Thomson & Parker, 114 Beale
TOBEY CURTIS (Metropolitan), 230 Fremont
Upstone John, N s Spear nr Mission
VULCAN IRON WORKS, 135 Fremont
WALKINGTON & WAGNER, 109 Mission
WEED & KINGWELL (California) brass), 125 First (see adv. dept p. 25)
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[See Marble Yards.]

Manufacturers—Eastern Agts.

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CARTER & WHEELER, 636 Sacramento (see adv. dept. page xxiv)
COSGRAVE & CO., 15 Sutter
Gruenberg Max & Co., 425 Sacramento
Joseph Nathan & Co., 641 Clay
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California Marble Co., 330 Pine
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Markets.

[See also Butchers.]

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Icke Jacob, 829 Pacific
Kendall, Klinger & Co., 413 Mission
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Herzog J. & Co. (Eureka hair), 416 Sac
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Painter & Calvert, SE cor Clay and Kearny
Pratt Henry, 25 Silver
Redington, Hostetter & Co., 529 Market
STEELE JAMES G. & CO., 521 Montgomery (see adv. register of names, pages 580, 687, 704)
Thompson W. S., 67 New Montgomery
Tilton J. R. (hair producer), 1641 How
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Williams Homer, 8½ Brenham Pl
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Blum Jacob, 117 Battery
Blum Moses, 117 Battery
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Bremer Hyman, 421 Sacramento
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Brown Ellis, 108 Battery
Brown Herman, 125 Sansom
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Byrne John M., 533 Kearny
Cahn Aaron, 115 Battery
Castle Michael, 213 Front
Cerkel Wolf, 111 Battery
Cohn Jacob, 106 Battery
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Eppinger Jacob, 111 Battery
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Feusier Louis, 309 Clay
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Goldwater Michael, 106 Battery
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Gutte Julius, 223 Battery
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Mendheim Moritz, 631 Clay
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Newman Isaac, 109 Sansom
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Osgood Hiram P., 407 Battery
Osgood William H., 214 California
Paddock Nathan C., 606 Front
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Pulverman B., 533 Market
Raphael L., 214 California
Raymond I. W., 121 California
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Seller Joseph, 323 Sacramento
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Sneath Richard G., 416 Front
Snell George W., 215 California
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Babcock & Gould, 209 Davis
Backus S. W. & Co., 206 Front
*Badger W. G., 7 Sansom
Baker Louis F., 402 Davis
*BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., 230 California
Ballard & Hall, 106 Davis
*Balzer Henry & Co., 213 Sansom
*BANDMANN, NIELSEN & CO., 210 Front (see adv. dept. page xxix)
*BARKER J. L., 408 Market
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Barney James M., 304 California
Bassett Joseph, 221 Clay
Beadle Donald, 106 Davis
*Behrens James, 504 Battery
Bell Thomas, 305 Sansom
BENNETT & PAGE, 304 Davis
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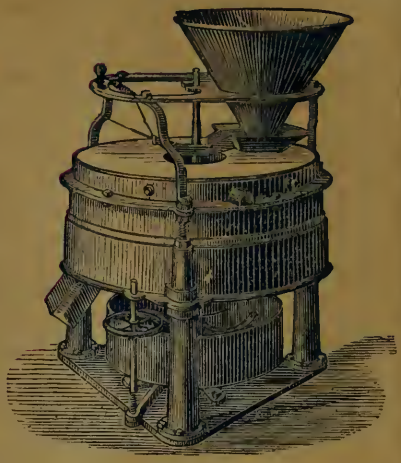

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[See also Meerschaum Pipes.]

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Pipes—Water.

[See also Foundries.]

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CLARK N. & CO. (cement and clay) 30 California
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GODDARD & CO., 127 First (see adv. register names, page 322)
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RISDON & TOWER, 118 Fremont (see adv. dept. page lxxxviii)
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Mancarini D., 12½ Fourth
Martin John, 12 Ellis
Paladini Francisco, 128 Union

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Lucas, Gesner & Co., 215 Main

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Janson Charles J., NW cor Fremont and Bryant

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Hooper William, 1319 Mission
Irwin S. M., NE cor Third and Jessie
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Kaiser G. A. & Co., 641 California
Kellett Samuel, 763 Market
Kellett W. F., 115 Minna
Krauss F. H., 227 Post
Martin John, 12 Ellis
McLeod James, 300 Kearny
O'Connor Jeremiah, 941 Market
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West Frank, 366 Natoma

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[See also Gas Fitters.]
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Blackman J. Morris, 109 Hayes
Boyd E. T., 840 Clay
Bush & Milne, 29 New Montgomery
Craig John R., 35 Eddy
DAY THOMAS, 122 Sutter (see adv. dept. page li)
Douglass & Martin, 19 Fourth
Dowdell Joseph F., 536 Bush
Downes & Deery, 41 Second
Fitzpatrick P. D., 639 Broadway
Forsyth W. C., 1057 Market
Fraser & Laflamme, 1504 Polk
Fritz Eugene N., 12 Ellis
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Haley John, 819 Larkin
Hobro W. D., 727 Washington
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Hufschmidt & Bro., 642 Clay
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Kearney & Brother, 508 Post
Keegan James, 810 Pacific
Kenney George G., 234 Sutter
Lane Edmund, 505 Kearny
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O'Brien P. R., 1006 Market
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Ross Thomas, 316 Bush
Ruddock R. James, 704 Turk
Shafer & Cook, 1210 Polk
Shepard Bros., 151 Third
SMITH ALFRED J., 220 Fremont
Smith Charles W., 522 Davis
SNOOK G. & W., 427 Pine (see adv. dept. page xliii)
Stombs C. H. & Co., 627 Washington
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Poultry.
[See Produce—Game.]

Poultry—Fancy.
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Powder Agencies.
[See also Gun Powder.]
Atlantic Giant Powder Co. (New York), 40 California
BANDMANN, NIELSEN & CO. (Giant), 210 Front (see adv. dept. page xxix)
CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS, office 314 California (see adv. register of names, page 354)
HERCULUS POWDER WORKS, agency 314 California
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WEAVER, TAYLOR & CO., (Hazard), 501 Market

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Dengler & Breiling, 125 Third
Fenn Frederick F. M., 1124 Market
Harvey & Co., 236 Third
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Maessen William, 4 Metropolitan Mkt
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Michelssen, Brown & Co., 310 Front
Muller & Koenig, 16 California Market
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Chaigneau A. & Co., 536 Clay
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Dore B. & Co., 512 Sacramento
EASTMAN FRANK, 509 Clay and 508 Commercial (see adv. dept. p. xxxiv)
Eloesser Leo, 414 Clay
FRANCIS & VALENTINE, 517 Clay and 512 Commercial (see adv. register of names page 636)
Gordon Charles W., 326 Sansom
HARRISON W. P., 518 Sacramento
HUGHES J. F., 606 Clay
Jacoby Philo, 612 Commercial
Kane & Cook, 411 Clay
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FRANCIS & VALENTINE, 517 Clay and 512 Commercial (see adv. reg. of names, page 636)
Overend John A. T., 516 Commercial
Winterburn Joseph & Co., 417 Clay
Woodward William A. & Co., 529 Cal

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HUETER BROS. & CO., 408 Com
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Painter & Co., 510 Clay
READ ELLIS, 310 Clay (see adv. register of names, page 616)
WETHERBEE G. M. (furniture), 213 Mission (see adv. dept page xliii)

Printers' Rollers.

Newell William W., 516 Commercial
Shattuck & Fletcher, 509 Commercial

Produce—Butter, Cheese, and Eggs.

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Assman & Neubert, 10 Cal. Market
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Bennett Bros., 35 California Market
Brannan Frank, 37 Centre Market
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Cortelyou C. L., 70 California Market
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DODGE, SWEENEY & CO., 406 Front
Dooley John H., S s First Av nr Railroad Av
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Kiszler Henry, 1113 Stockton
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Martensen & Dow, 1 Union Market
Martin, Feusier & Steffani, 509 Clay
McGlynn T., 9 Metropolitan Market
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McIlwain J. & Co., 204 Washington
Morlock Frederick, 25 Centre Market
Moulton E. S. & Co., 212 Clay
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Salomon Newman, 66 Centre Market
Santif Nicholas, 12 Centre Market
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Sportorno Jean B. Jr., 47 Cal. Market
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Brothers Joe, 422 Clay
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Connolly Thomas, 11 S. F. Market
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Israelsky H. & Co., 81 California Market
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Mowry Richard D., 103 California Mkt
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Pace Joseph, 9 Clay St. Market
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Sanders A., 81 Centre Market
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Provisions.

[See also Flour; also Groceries; also Produce, etc.]

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Aubert Albert, 55 Centre Market
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Breeze & Loughran, SW cor Washington and Davis
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Martin, Feusier & Steffani, 311 Clay
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Wellman, Peck & Co., 418 Front
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Knight J. B., 232 Sutter
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PACIFIC NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., 532 Clay
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ROMAN A. & CO., 11 Montgomery (see adv. each alternate page)
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Pumps—Force.

ATWOOD & BODWELL, 211 Mission (see adv. dept. p. xciv and xcv)
Baker & Hamilton, 13-19 Front
Deacon William, 133 Main
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TUSTIN WILLIAM I., 5 Beale (see adv. dept. pages xlvi and xlvii)

Pyrotechnists.

CHURCH & CO., 407 Front (see adv. register of names, page 323)

Quartz Amalgamators.

[See also Foundries.]

GODDARD & CO. (Pacific), 127 First (see adv. register names, page 322)
Golden State Iron Works, 19 First
MINERS' FOUNDRY, 247 First (see adv, dept. page xxxix)

Quartz Batteries.

[See also Foundries.]

Crocker George D. (triphammer), 315 California

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KOEHLER & RITTER, 620 Merchant
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Quartz Mills—Manufacturers.

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San Francisco and North Pacific, 426 Montgomery
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[See also Assayers; also Chemists.]

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Refineries—Sugar.

BAY, SW cor Battery and Union
CALIFORNIA, cor Eighth and Brannan, office 210 California (see adv. dept. page lx)
California Beet Sugar Co., office 314 California
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San Francisco and Pacific Sugar Co., NW cor Harrison and Eighth, office 230 California

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[See also Stoves and Tinware.]

BOESCH EMIL (Pacific Lamp and Reflector Factory), 569 Mission

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[See also Military Goods.]

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Baker R., 104 Steuart
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Brown Frederick, 10 Steuart
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Casamayou August, 509 Pine
Castis Nicholas, 107 Third
Chorret Jacques, 805 Montgomery
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Constantine & Alex, 1403 Stockton
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Pope A., 218 Brannan
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Schroth & Westerfeld, 228 Kearny
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[See also Stables.]

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BROWN WILLIAM, 222 Jackson (see adv. dept. page xxxix)
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MARTELLJOHN, 647 Sacramento (see adv. dept. page 1)
Martinelli & Particelli, 1011 Market
McCottry & Durnin, 1118 Market
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PACIFIC ELECTRO-DEPOSITING WORKS, 134 Sutter
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Rigney P., 107 Geary
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KOEHLER & RITTER, 620 Merchant
LAIRD D. W., 613 Montgomery (see adv. reg. names, each alternate page)
Larsen & Wilson, NW cor Kearny and Sutter
Lawton O. & Co., 611 Market
NATHAN B. & CO. (plated), 130 Sutter
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ROACH JOHN, SW cor Mont and Sac
Sack John C. & Co., 203 Montgomery

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Squirrel Poison.

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Behan Maurice, 726 Union
Bowlen Thomas H., 1016 Stockton
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Waters Arthur, 1000 Geary
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Sheplar Samuel H., 702 Market
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South Wales Atlantic Steamship Line, J. R. Erringer Jr., agent, 238 Mont
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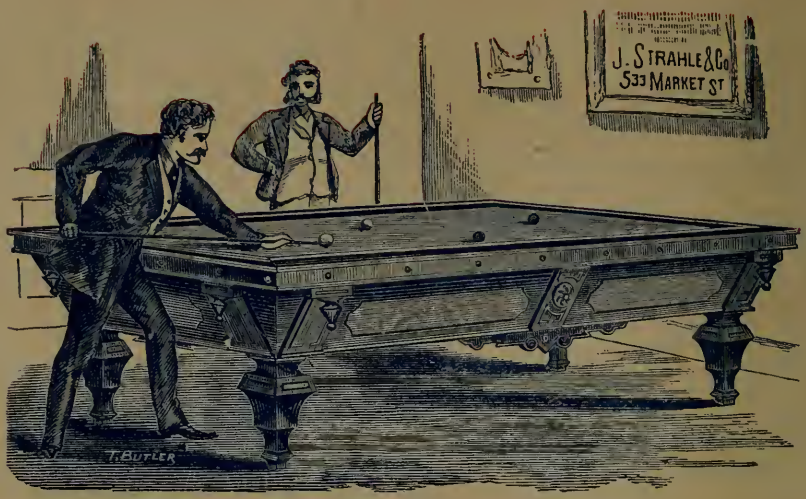

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Mathieu Gaston & Son, 904 Market
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Porep L., 230 Montgomery
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Wallmann & Brother, 212 Montgomery
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Zuckerman Jacob, 224 Sixth

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HUNT E. O. & CO., 51 Beale
TUSTIN W. I., 5 Beale (see adv. dept. pages xlvi and xlvii)

Water Wheels.

LEFFEL & MYERS (Turbine), 306 California (see adv. dept. page lvii)
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Wanek E., 641 Kearny

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Cummings J. H., 111 Davis
Kasslin John, 1415 Stockton
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Navlet Victor, 224 Leidesdorff
Scott A. G., 8 Centre Market
Sieberst Henry G., 654 Market
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Wind Mills.

ATWOOD & BODWELL, 211 Mission (see adv. dept. pages xc and xci)
HOAG C. P., 118 Beale
HUNT EDWIN O., S s Market nr Valencia (see adv. dept. page lxxxviii)
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BRITTAN, HOLBROOK & CO., 111 California (see adv. reg. names)
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Westwood, David	Butte Co., Central House
Faulkner, D. A.	Alameda Co., Centreville
Walton, William	Alameda Co., Centreville
Hutchinson & Ward	Fresno Co., Centreville
Annear, J. G.	Ceres
Lozano & Monton	Cerro Gordo
Magrath, M.	Cerro Gordo
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Rapp, A.	Butte Co., Cherokee
Sneath, James	Nevada Co., Cherokee
Vaughn, H.	Nevada Co., Cherokee
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Campbell, James	Chico
Camper & Tinker	Chico
Fargo & Frost	Chico
Robertson, D.	Chico
Sherwood & Turner	Chico
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Yount, David	Chino
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Hubbard, William	Chualao
Smith & Mosier	Chualao
Hyatt, Isaac	Churntown
Wall, John	Cinnabar
Grant, George	Cloverdale
Gray, Riley	Cloverdale
Carpenter, W. H.	Coast Range
Dick, Morris	Coleville
Culver, J. A.	Colfax
Hamlin & Hewett	College City
Scott, James	College City
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Turner, William	Copperopolis
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Rowley, L. H.	Shasta Co., Cottonwood
Eubanks, J. S.	Siskiyou Co., Cottonwood
Shimer, James	Coulterville
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Morse, Stephen	Courtland
Williams, S. G.	Covelo
Frantz, J. F.	Crescent City
Miller, John	Crescent City
George & Webber	Crow's Landing
McDonald, A.	Cuffey's Cove
Rawley & McPheeters	Danville
Sprague & Co.	Davenport
Collins, Thomas R.	Davisville
Horwood, Charles & Co.	Davisville
Esterbrook, James Mrs.	Daylor's Ranch
Sullivan & Ent	Denverton
Dean, Isaac	Diamond Springs
Cadman, George	Dixon
Carpenter, M.	Dixon
Johnson, J. O. & Bro.	Dixon
Carroll, Z.	Doby Ranch
Harmon & Billman	Dorris Bridge
Wills, T. D.	Dougherty's Station
Gream, W. T.	Douglas City
Weaver, W. T.	Douglas City
Shaw, Hiram	Dover
Barnett, G.	Downey City
Cooper & Co.	Downey City
Stroud, R.	Downey City
Stuart, Henry	Downey City
Ift & Zimmerman	Downieville
Noland & Co.	Downieville
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Miller, D. R.	Drytown
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Eckert, Peter	Dutch Flat
Halsey, George M.	Dutch Flat
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Bowen, G. W.	Edgewood
Caldwell, Jackson	Edgewood
Yeadon, Joshua	El Dorado
Broadded, J. W.	El Monte
German, J. T.	El Monte
Hayes, T.	El Monte
Schmidth, Henry	El Monte
Woodward, W.	El Monte
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Fischer, J. C.	Elk Grove
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Collier, J. A.	Elmira
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Brown, J. R. & Co,	Eureka
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Clark, R, L.	Eureka South
Dow, Thomas	Evergreen
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Wiley, James	Freshwater
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Williams, J. W.	Fresno City
Hosknis, William	Fresno Flats
Brown, William B.	Fulton
Fulton, Thomas	Fulton
Clark, Mark H.	Gabilan
Edwards, G. S.	Galt
Hunt & Dunen	Galt
Kinninmouth, Andrew	Garden Valley
Russell, H. W.	Garden Valley
Mullins, John A.	Garrote
Le Bœuf, Theopilus	Georgetown
Owens, A. N.	Georgetown
Steward, Reuben	Georgetown
Ward, R. G.	Georgetown
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Squier, Elias	Gibsonville
Cosio & Bro.	Gilroy
Eustice, George	Gilroy
Gardner, J. H.	Gilroy
Giles & Cleveland	Gilroy
Hilton, Charles	Gilroy
Anderson William W.	Gold Run
Wilson & McCabe	Gonzales
Withers, —	Gonzales
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Hensley, Tobias Anes	Grainland
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Leavey, John	Guadalupe
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Knapp & Yates	Half Moon Bay
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Quinlan, P. P.	Half Moon Bay
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Curalet, F.	Hornitos
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Close, Robert	Horsetown
Farnum, L.	Horsetown
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Grass, L.	Howland Flat
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Glenn, Joseph	Hueneme
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Miner, G. F.	Knight's Ferry
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Crane, Donald	Knight's Landing
Plumer, John	Knight's Landing
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Bates & Fuqua	La Grange
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Kauffman, Jacob	Lancha Plana
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Phillips, Olney	Lewiston
Ellege, W. T.	Lexington
Bruen, Ely	Limerick
Elder, Silas R.	Lincoln
Haenny & Carpenter	Lincoln
Hickey, Lawrence	Lincoln
Foltz, Samuel	Linden
Glen, J. M.	Linns Valley
Brewitt, James	Linns Valley
Reid, S. E.	Linns Valley
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Efken, Henry	Marysville
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Raish, Charles	Marysville
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Miller, J.	Mayfield
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Burgett, H.	Meridian
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Merritt, H. B.	Merritt's Station
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Campbell, —	Michigan Bluff
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Barton, William	Nevada City
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Allen & Arhman	Oakland
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Hollis, Henry	Oakland
Kaese, Rode & Co.	Oakland
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Loranger, John	Petaluma
Masten, J. H.	Petaluma
O'Brien, M.	Petaluma
Spotswood & Bro.	Petaluma
Wiers & Spotswood	Petaluma
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Kenoyer, D.	Petrolia
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Rossle & Jacobson	Piety Hill
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Hilton & Titus	Redwood City
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Foster, Edward	Santa Cruz
Hunter, William	Santa Cruz
Lukens, E.	Santa Cruz
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Brockhouse, William	Sawyer's Bar
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Hays & Cromet	Scattervillo
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Glaser, Peter	Shasta
Isaacs, Samuel	Shasta
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Lively, Joseph	Butte Co., Cherokee
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Liquors—Retail—Continued.

Green, W. H.	Tulare
McClure, J. H.	Tulare
Taylor, F. E.	Tulare
Purdy & Anderson	Turlock
Robinson & Pentor	Turlock
Leach, Thomas	Tuttletown
Dowde, G. W.	Twenty-six Mile House
Briggs, M. C.	Ukiah
Carter, G. W.	Ukiah
Chambers, Benjamin	Ukiah
Hagan, W. M.	Ukiah
Son, C. J.	Ukiah
Cummings, John	Uncle Abe's Landing
Losse, C. H.	Vacaville
Lyon, J. P.	Vacaville
Atchison, J. A.	Vallejo
Bergwall, L. Mrs.	Vallejo
Bowker, C. C.	Vallejo
Burton & Nagle	Vallejo
Casey, Robert	Vallejo
Casserly, Michael	Vallejo
Cokely, Timothy	Vallejo
Coleman, John	Vallejo
Cremore, Thomas	Vallejo
Derwin, M. S.	Vallejo
Ericsson, P. E.	Vallejo
Fischer, Jacob	Vallejo
Gaffney, B.	Vallejo
Gallagher, F. D.	Vallejo
Gookin, Thomas J.	Vallejo
Judge, James	Vallejo
Kerble, Fred	Vallejo
McGettigan, S. M.	Vallejo
O'Neil, Owen	Vallejo
Reynolds, Charles	Vallejo
Riley, C. W.	Vallejo
Rodgers, Thomas	Vallejo
Seamans, M. W.	Vallejo
Stevens, C. M.	Vallejo
Tormey, William	Vallejo
Walsh, C. C.	Vallejo
Walsh, J. J.	Vallejo
Wilson, Harry	Vallejo
Witting, C. G.	Vallejo
Wolfe, James	Vallejo
Fitzgerald, James	Valley Ford
Hildebrand, A.	Vina
Asher, J.	Visalia
Bacigalupi & Neil	Visalia
Benz, George	Visalia
Cantreas, Gregorio	Visalia
Kincaid, R.	Visalia
Mead & Baker	Visalia
Smith, Charles	Visalia
Thomas & Jackson	Visalia
Baroni, P. Mrs.	Volcano
Cuneo, Joseph	Volcano
Davis, James	Volcano
Grillo, James	Volcano
Huey, W.	Volcano
Jerome, A.	Volcano
Lavezie, J. B.	Volcano
Leveroni, G. B.	Volcano
Lucot, L.	Volcano
Noll, Joseph	Volcano
Parker, L. A.	Volcano
Schwan, A.	Volcano
Zhender, Frank	Volcano
Sherbourne & Burpee	Walnut Creek
Green, William M.	Yolo Co., Washington
Hanson, Charles O.	Yolo Co., Washington
Sevey, George W.	Yole Co., Washington
Stevenson, Eliza B. Mrs.	Yolo Co., Washington
Tyler, Andrew	Washington Corners
Zimmerman, Charles	Washington Corners
Atteridge & Sheehy	Watsonville
Belhagen & De St. Paul	Watsonville
Byrd, William	Watsonville
D'Avila G.	Watsonville
Giacomazzi, F.	Watsonville
Jason, Conrad	Watsonville
McMenomy, J. J.	Watsonville
O'Neill & Buckwell	Watsonville
Peck, W. E.	Watsonville
Putnam, B. L.	Watsonville
Roberts, John	Watsonville
Stoesser, Otto	Watsonville
Vorhees, G.	Watsonville
Cormick, Alexander	Weaverville
Davis, Charles W.	Weaverville
Hocker, Henry	Weaverville
Lang, Max	Weaverville
Loehenmacher, F. L.	Weaverville
Love, Alexander N.	Weaverville
Stiller, Alexander	Weaverville
Cavalli, G.	West Point
Feliz, C.	West Point
Hadlock, J. B.	West Point
Browning, C. F.	Wheatland
June, D. P.	Wheatland
Peters, Q. A.	Wheatland
Smith, Adam	Wheatland
Thompson & Findlay	Wheatland
Trimmer, Joseph	Wheatland
Gutierez, Catarino	Whisky Hill
Walker, John D.	Whisky Hill
Campman, John	Whitewash Trees
Coates, B. Frank	Willitsville
Hinkle, C.	Willow Ranch
Deaver, George	Wilmington
Downing, P. H.	Wilmington
Salazar, Ignacio	Wilmington
Kennedy & Wilkinson	Windsor
Ely & McGrath	Winters
Rice, A.	Winters
Roberts, L.	Winters
Sturgis & Palmer	Winters
Barr, C.	Woodland
Bentley, George W.	Woodland
Brownell, Abner	Woodland
Burson, John	Woodland
Carpenter, William R.	Woodland
Dehler, Anton	Woodland
Hart, Edward	Woodland
Jones, James B.	Woodland
Lasky, Marks	Woodland
Moore, John	Woodland
Price, William	Woodland
Ricker, Henry	Woodland
Rupley, Jacob	Woodland
Rupley, John H.	Woodland
Schluer, Otto	Woodland
Schwalm, John G.	Woodland
Sieber, Chris.	Woodland
Simmons, H.	Woodland
Stegall, Hensley	Woodland
King, Frank	Woodside
Wright, H. C.	Wright's Station
Tubbs, Martin B.	Yankee Jim's
Heinson, John	You Bet
Lindstedt, A. H.	You Bet
Baker, Isaac L.	Yreka
Buck, F. Mrs.	Yreka
Duenkel, H.	Yreka
Fesh & Richards	Yreka
Junker, Charles	Yreka
Lang, Joseph	Yreka
Renner, Maurice	Yreka
Wheeler, James	Yreka
Young, Theobald	Yreka
Anson & Wilcoxen	Yuba City
Bart & Bent	Yuba City
Hamblen & Coates	Yuba City
Hays & McGee	Yuba City
Loftus, Owen	Yuba City
Power, Thomas J.	Yuba City
Schuessler, H. H.	Yuba City

Livery Stables.

[See Stables—Livery.]

Locksmiths and Bellhangers.

[See Gunsmiths.]

Looking Glasses.

[See also Furniture.]

Boucher, J. & Co.	Grass Valley
Foster, Avery J.	Grass Valley
Ponet, Victor	Los Angeles
Gibson, Alexander	Marysville
Lutz & Berg	Oakland
Bartell & Elworthy	Sacramento
Mansfield, Wing & Co.	Sacramento
Needham, W. C.	San Jose
Walker, L. & Co.	Stockton

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Lumber Dealers.

[See also Carriage and Wagon Stock; also Doors, Sashes and Blinds; also Mills—Saw.]

Darrh, S.	Adams' Ferry
Willow Creek Lumbering Co.	Adinville
Derby, E. M. & Co.	Alameda
McKee, J. W.	Alameda
Chase, S. H.	Alma
Hutchinson, R.	Alviso
Allen, George	Amador City
Halberstadt & Co.	Anaheim Landing
Fletcher, J. T.	Angel's Camp
Love, A. & Co.	Angel's Camp
Galloway, Joseph & Co.	Antioch
Carmichael & Farrington	Argusville
Schwartz & Harford	Avila
Houghton, C. B.	Benicia
Flemming, Thomas	Biggs' Station
Palmer, A. C.	Calistoga
Baker, J. C,	Cambria
Cass, James	Cayuca's Landing
Marshall, Robert	Tuolumne Co., Cherokee
Smith, Sidney & Bro.	Tuolumne Co., Cherokee
Barnham & Aldersley	Chico
Butte Flume & Lumber Co.	Chico
Leach, A. M.	Clipper Mills
McCollough, Geo. B.	Colfax
Voss, Louis	Colfax
Dean, W. D. & Co.	Colusa
Mead, G. A.	Copperopolis
Frederickson, John	Dixon
Huff, D. B.	Dixon
Powell, A.	Dixon
Griffith & Lynch	Downey City
Hickey, J. H.	Elliott
Chandler, F. B.	Elmira
Meredith, Griffith	Eureka North
Helmke, Frederick	Fisk's Mills
Sugar Pine Flume & Lumber Co.	Flea Valley
Addison, S.	Folsom
Shumway Bros.	Forks of Salmon
Jopp & Whittemore	Fort Bidwell
Brunstetcr, Peter	Grass Valley
Conaway, J. C. & Bro.	Grass Valley
Mohawk Lumber Co.	Grass Valley
Gordon, J. M.	Gridley
Baird, Jefferson	Grizzly Flat
Bidwell, J. C.	Guadalupe
Harriman & Co.	Guadalupe
Borden & Hatch	Half Moon Bay
Simmons, W. A.	Half Moon Bay
Heald & Guerne	Healdsburg
Ward & Co.	Healdsburg
Tallish & Harris	Hill's Ferry
Boyd, A. P.	Hollister
Swain & Morey	Hollister
Salisburg, A. J. & Co.	Hueneme
Butterfield, J. A.	Jackson
Harmon, M.	Kernville
Smith, John C.	Knight's Landing
Ferry & Co.	La Grange
Kile, P. M.	Modoc Co., Lake City
Chase, J. W.	Lexington
Chase, S. H.	Lexington
Dougherty, James	Lexington
Morrill, H. C.	Lexington
Fleming, A. C.	Lincoln
Edson, Alexander	Livermore
Griffith, Lynch & Co.	Los Angeles
Jackson, J. G.	Los Angeles
Lyndon, John W.	Los Gatos
Cohn, Hersh	Magalia
Merithew, J. C.	Main Prairie
BELLRUDE, J. S. (see adv. dept., page 19)	Marshall
Bray Brothers	Martinez
Denton, W. H.	Marysville
Stanwood, R. G.	Marysville
Union Lumber Co.	Marysville
Page, William	Mayfield
Peers, Alexander	Mayfield
Isaacs & Richardson	Merced
Simon & Keogh	Merced
Fonts, John F.	Meridian
Derby, E. M. & Co.	Modesto
Curtis, William	Monterey
Lambert & Brother	Monterey
Page, E. W.	Morro
Turner, J. N.	Butte Co., Mountain House
Cole, Daniel T.	Sierra Co., Mountain House
Kimball & Cutting	Murphy's
Jackson, J. & Co.	Napa City
Knapp, H. H.	Napa City
McFadden, —	Newport
Grangers' Association	Nordhoff
Twamley, Richard	North San Juan
Laidlaw, Walter	Oakland
Larue, James	Oakland
Merritt, Samuel	Oakland
Taylor & Co.	Oakland
Graham, J. W. & Co.	Orleans Bar
Pearch, John A.	Orleans Bar
Miller & Farnham	Oroville
Sparks, M. T. & Co.	Oroville
Anderson, L.	Pacheco
Dell, W. K.	Pacheco
Harmon, M.	Panamint
Paris & Reiter	Panamint
Brewer, W. S.	Patchin
Cavanagh, John	Petaluma
Ellsworth, L.	Petaluma
Rice, C. B.	Petaluma
Mathieson & Pickle	Pine Flat
Blair Brothers	Placerville
Jones, William	Placerville
Meyer, Chadbourne & Co.	Pleasanton
Giles & Bristol	Colusa Co., Princeton
Robison, S. H.	Colusa Co., Princeton
Blue Ridge Flume & Lumber Co.	Red Bluff
Crandall, C. G.	Red Bluff
Dennis, Amos	Redwood City
Hanson, Ackerson & Co.	Redwood City
Addison, Stephen	Sacramento
Drew, N. L. & Co.	Sacramento
Friend, Terry & Co.	Sacramento
Putnam, Samuel	Sacramento
Walton, Rufus	Sacramento
Waterhouse & Lester	Sacramento
Cloud, A. J.	Salinas
Theilman, Martin C.	Salinas
Vanderhorst, Sanborn & Co.	Salinas
Wyllie & Washburn	San Andreas
Caro, L.	San Bernardino
Wright, W. G.	San Bernardino
Daly & Rodgers	San Buenaventura
Einstein & Bernheim	San Buenaventura
Saxby, Walton & Preble	San Buenaventura
Gilbert, A. H. & Bro.	San Diego
Manasse, J. S. & Co.	San Diego
McDonald & Co.	San Diego
Bear Creek Lumber Co.	San Jose
Chase, J. W.	San Jose
Froment, E. & Co.	San Jose
Schwartz, Harford & Co.	San Luis Obispo
Wisman & Doyle	San Mateo
Shaver, Isaac	San Rafael
Pierce, Charles	Santa Barbara
Stearns, J. P.	Santa Barbara
Tompkins, W. R. & Co.	Santa Barbara
McFarland, S. & Co.	Santa Clara
March, W. F.	Santa Cruz
Scott & Merrill	Santa Cruz
Treat, George	Santa Cruz
Korbel, F. & Bros.	Santa Rosa
Smith, A. H.	Santa Rosa
Brewer, W. T.	Saratoga
BELLRUDE, J. S. (see adv. dept. page 19)	Saucelito
Chandler, Seth & Co.	Scales Diggings
Leduc, J. B.	Scott's Bar
Morris, J. P.	Sonoma Co., Sebastopol
Crane, L. T. & Brother	Sharon Valley
Schroter, G. C.	Shasta
Klotz, Rudolph	Shingletown
Smith Brothers	Smith's Landing
Bradford & Way	Sonora
Carter, J. B.	Sonora
Hampton & Smith	Sonora
Lauguray, D.	Sonora
Brown, D. W. & Co.	St. Helena
Van Tassell & Co.	St. Helena
Baggs, William M.	Stockton
Moore & Gawne	Stockton
Simpson & Gray	Stockton
Bradford & Way	Sugar Pine
Carter, J. B. & Co.	Sugar Pine
Hale, George	Sugar Pine
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Stockton, H. C.	Susanville
Atten, George	Sutter Creek
Peterson, A.	Tehama
Miller, W. R.	Timber Cove
Reeves, Tapping	Ukiah
Kimball, John	Uncle Abe's Landing
Pope & Talbot	Vallejo
Powell, A.	Vallejo
Fowler, J. E.	Valley Ford
Waddell & Co.	Waddell Creek
Ford & Sanborn	Watsonville
Towle Brothers	Wheatland
Carmichael, M.	Whitley's Ford
Robinet, John	Woodbridge
Davis & Frazer	Woodland
Newton, R. H. & Co.	Woodland
Empire Lumber Co.	Yellow Jacket
Union Lumber Co.	Yuba City

Machinists.

[See also Foundries.]

Ludwig, William	Shasta Co., Anderson
Faulkner, D. A.	Alameda Co., Centreville
Davis & Walters	Chico
Woolsey, J. S.	Gilroy
Rice, H. W.	Haywood
Thomas, —	Hollister
Wells, S. T.	Hollister
Caughell, R. N. & Co.	Livermore
Williamson & Cory	Marysville
McClure, J. P.	Monterey
Kaese, Rode & Co.	Oakland
Dalton, H. N.	Pacheco
Palmer, C. F.	Panamint
Clerkin, Phillip	Pike City
Morey, H. O.	Placerville
Fisher, Noble	Sacramento
Mumford, J. V.	San Diego
Redmond, Charles C.	San Jose
White, James P.	San Jose
Davies, E. H.	Santa Clara
England, W. P.	Santa Cruz
Cramer, H.	Sonora
Phelps, Shepard & Cowie	Sonora
Jones, Samuel	St. John
Blake, T.	Stockton
Knight & Co.	Sutter Creek
Brown, J. B.	Taylorville
Heald, J. L.	Vallejo
Whiting, S. L.	Volcano
Rix, A. O.	Washington Corners
Howard, J. A.	Watsonville
McLean, Neil	Watsonville
Perry, Henry	Woodland

Machinists' Tools.

[See Hardware.]

Malt Manufacturers.

[See Brewers.]

Marble Workers.

Thompson, A. C.	Calistoga
Hickey, W. S.	Elliot's
Adams & Brother	Etna Mills
Lindsey W. E.	Gilroy
McNamee, J.	Gold Springs
Sterling, P. W.	Healdsburg
Aitkin & Luce	Indian Diggings
Miller, Jacob	Los Angeles
McCready, Thomas W.	Marysville
Seaward, Thomas	Marysville
Shafer, J. O.	Napa City
Crowley, John	Oakland
Gross, William	Oakland
Hartwig, Theodore	Oakland
Madden & Sheedy	Oakland
Manhattan Marble Co.	Oakland
Aitkin & Luce	Sacramento
Boyne & Thompson	Sacramento
Devine, J. C.	Sacramento
Fish, Frank N.	Sacramento
Yager, H. C.	San Bernardino
Brewer, George	San Jose
Field, Combs & Gregory	San Jose
Lauermann, G.	San Jose
Lee, L.	San Jose
Flagg, D. S.	Santa Cruz
Fisher, A. L.	Santa Rosa
Coyle, Hugh	Sonora
Hickey, W. S.	Stockton
Doyle, James	Vallejo
Adams & Davidson	Yreka

Markets.

[See Butchers.]

Match Manufacturers.

Wood, R. E.	Bear Creek
Kirk, John	Ione City

Mathematical Instruments.

[See Opticians.]

Mattresses.

[See Beds and Bedding; also Furniture.]

Medicines—Patent.

[See Drugs and Medicines.]

Merchants—Commission.

Willment, George	Auburn
Farmer's Storage & Commission Co.	Colusa
Wilkins, J. F.	Colusa
Hobbs, Pomeroy & Co.	Crescent City
Boggs, George W.	Crow's Landing
Crow, J. P.	Crow's Landing
Vogan, James	Etna Mills
Baird, Thomas	Eureka
Cuttler & Belcher	Eureka
Larzalere, Witham & Wightman	Eureka
Clough, A. A.	Galt
Ferguson, I. B.	Los Angeles
Davis, R. & Co.	Los Angeles
Dewey, Kimball & Co.	Los Angeles
Jones & Noyes	Los Angeles
Philip, P.	Los Angeles
Ward, J. L. & Co.	Los Angeles
Bell, Frank & Co.	Marysville
KNIGHT, W. H. (see adv. dept. page 14.)	Marysville
Cassaccia, A. R.	Merced
Pleese & Garibaldi	Merced
Byser, L.	Milton
Steward, N. E.	Napa City
Mitchell & Hatch	Panamint
Remish, Louis	Panamint
Moss, Charles	Paul's Island
McCune & Brother	Petaluma
McNear, J. A.	Petaluma
Collins, Frederick	Placerville
Edson, Alexander	Pleasanton
Meyer, Chadbourne & Co.	Pleasanton
Johnson & Hearn	Redding
Asbury, Henry	Rich Gulch Flat
Brewer, M. T. & Co.	Sacramento
Culbert, Alexander G.	Sacramento
Cummings, A. H. & Co.	Sacramento
Drew, N. L. & Co.	Sacramento
Earl, D. W.	Sacramento
Hammer & Keeber	Sacramento
Johnston, J. R.	Sacramento
Jones, Givens & Co.	Sacramento
Kenyon, E. B.	Sacramento
Lee, W. H. H. & Co.	Sacramento
Levy, Raphael	Sacramento
GRIMES, BRICE (see adv. dept. page 8.)	San Buenaventura
Miller & Jones	San Buenaventura
Stewart, W. W. & Co.	San Diego
Lemoine, Gambert & Co.	San Jose
Rota, Daniel	San Jose
Mandel & Co.	San Rafael
Curley & Sherman	Santa Barbara
Davis & Cowell	Santa Cruz
Savage, G. N.	Santa Rosa
Smith Brothers	Smith's Landing
Madson, J. G.	Sonora
Barney, J. H. & Co.	Stockton
Chicard, L. E.	Stockton
Crawford, T. A.	Stockton
Houche & Easton	Stockton
Melone, G. W.	Stockton
Guggenheim, L.	Visalia
Rider, Somers & Co.	Warm Springs Landing
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Hayford, James B.	Colfax
Read, Sam	Colfax
Hobbs, Pomeroy & Co.	Crescent City
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Jackson, Richard Y.	Downieville
Luther, W. E. & Co.	Downieville
Vogan, James	Etna Mills
Griffin, George W.	Fulton
Clough, A. A.	Galt
Halsell, W. F.	Guadalupe
Bell, Frank & Co.	Marysville
Ellis, W. T.	Marysville
KNIGHT, W. H. (see adv. dept. page 14.)	Marysville
Cassaccia, A. R.	Merced
Nuner, William	Mokelumne Hill
Fuqua, J. T. & J.	Morgan
Seeley, John A.	North San Juan
Campbell, Libby & Co.	Oakdale
Ames, J. P. & Co.	Pigeon Point
Johnson & Hearn	Redding
Culbert, Alexander G.	Sacramento
Deluchi, Gaetano	Sacramento
Earl, D. W.	Sacramento
Funcke & Wasserman	Salt Point
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Davis & Cowell	Santa Cruz
Smith Brothers	Smith's Landing
Barron, James	Union City
Davis, C.	Union City
Guggenheim, L.	Visalia
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Holland, Crawford	Wheatland

Merchants—General.

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Kirkland, William	Acampo
Adams, W. J.	Adams' Ferry
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Grubbs, E. P.	Adinville
Lauer, E. & Co.	Adinville
Wilson, Henry	Agua Caliente
Sanguinetti, A.	Agua Frio
Barber, Arthur S.	Alameda
Boehnier, Fritz	Alameda
Sohn, Peter	Alamo
Lee, Andrew	Albany Flat
White, L. E. & Co.	Albion
Rocco, John	Algerine
Crafts & Co.	Alleghany
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Hennesy, Patrick	Allison Ranch
Collar, Eugene	Alpine Mill
Taylor & Pickens	Alta
Wright, William H.	Altamont
Prince, B. R.	Calaveras Co., Altaville
Liston, Wm. M.	Alvarado
Ralph, John H.	Alvarado
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Tilden, D. R.	Alviso
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Kirkland, W. W. & Co.	Amador City
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Heimann & George	Anaheim
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Westerfield, William	Anthony House
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Homburg, Martin	Antioch
Kahn, Maurice	Antioch
Lobree, Isaac	Antioch
Thyacks, George	Antioch
Wolf & Levy	Antioch
Arono, Joseph	Aptos
Ludekrus, Louis	Aqueduct City
Parks, George & John	Arbuckle
Brizard, Alex.	Arcata
Culberg, J.	Arcata
Greenewald, J.	Arcata
Harpst, Spring & Co.	Arcata
Smith, Charles	Arcata
Curry, J. D.	Argusville
Hammerschlag, M.	Arroya Grande
Robbins, George W.	Arroya Grande
Latham & Lawton	Ashland
Murphy, J. D.	Atlanta
Dwyer & Gubbay	Auburn
Gordon, Robert	Auburn
Stephens, Thomas E.	Auburn
Goldsmith, Adolph	Azusa
Chester, George B.	Bakersfield
Gattez, Pablo	Bakersfield
Hirschfeld & Jacoby	Bakersfield
Murphy, J. J.	Bakersfield
Weil, Jacob & Co.	Bakersfield
Gary, H.	Bald Hills
Greenbaum, E.	Ballona
Allen, John E.	Bangor
Dwarkowsky & Hawyer	Banner
Frasy & Schultz	Banner
Wilson, Henry	Banner
Godchaux & Wolf	Bantas Station
Kahn & Hoffman	Bantas Station
Tucker, Long & Brown	Bartlett Springs
Munson, D. L.	Batavia
Greeley, —	Bath
Simmons, Peter	Bath
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Castagnetto, John	Mariposa Co., Bear Valley
Darting, Eben Orvis	Mariposa Co., Bear Valley
Pendola, Nicolas	Mariposa Co., Bear Valley
Trabucco, Louis	Mariposa Co., Bear Valley
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Ewing, James	Benicia
Stevens, G. W.	Benicia
Creaser, John A.	Benton
Mack, A.	Benton
Miner, E. R.	Benton
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Bendle, John S.	Bidwell's Bar
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Naylor, D.	Big Pine
Sperry, Keefer & Co.	Big Trees
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Gattrell, J.	Witters' Springs
Bentley, H. & Co.	Woodbridge
Rutledge, J. & Son	Woodbridge
Merrill, Willis P.	Woodford's
Freeman, F. S. & Co.	Woodland
Lewald, George	Woodland
Tripp, Robert O.	Woodside
Gibson & Hessigg	Yagerville
Wells, M. H.	Butte Co., Yankee Hill
Donelin, T.	Yankee Jim's
Schutz, D.	Yankee Jim's
Fairchild, John P.	Yocumville
Oliver, Fox & Co.	You Bet
Lambert & Arnold	Yountville
McDonell Brothers	Yountville
Breton, Charles	Yreka
Brown, Joseph	Yreka
Cleland & Walbridge	Yreka
Kessler & Son	Yreka
King, F. J.	Yreka
McConnell & McManus	Yreka
Winkler, Adolph	Yreka
Clark & Wilcoxen	Yuba City
Thurston, N.	Yuba City
Wilbur, O. A. & Co.	Yuba City
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Hasey, M. M. Mrs.	Bakersfield
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Pearson, J. M. Mrs.	Chico
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McGrath, J. Mrs.	Colusa
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Welch, M. T. Mrs.	Gilroy
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Murphy, Mrs.	Grass Valley
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Lindsay, G. R. Mrs.	Marysville
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Smith, Ada Miss	Marysville
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Hurd & Davis	Modesto
Husband, D. Mrs.	Modesto
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Ford, L. A.	Napa City
Frost, S. F.	Napa City
Heaton, V. A.	Napa City
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Black, B. W. Mrs.	Santa Clara
Dodge, H. W. Mrs.	Santa Clara
Handley, Katie Miss	Santa Cruz
Martin, H. A. Mrs.	Santa Cruz
Neary, Misses	Santa Cruz
Pratschner, Anna, Miss & Co.	Santa Cruz
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Justice, S. A. Miss	Santa Rosa
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Johnson, R. B. Mrs.	Stockton
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Massey, S. M. Mrs.	Vallejo
McEneneney, Kate Miss	Vallejo
O'Neill, M. Mrs.	Vallejo
Guard & Allen Mrs.	Visalia
Slitz, J. Mrs.	Walnut Creek
Alexander, S. Mrs.	Watsonville
Griffin, R. & Co.	Watsonville
Kitchen, M. L.	Watsonville
Kellogg, M. E. Mrs.	Weaverville
Kirkpatrick, C. A. Mrs.	Wheatland
Tozier, Laura Miss	Wheatland
Ogburn, H. U. Mrs.	Woodland
Porter, W. W. Mrs. & Co.	Woodland
Ehret, C. Mrs.	Yreka
Trincano, F. Mrs.	Yreka

Millinery Goods.

[See also Dry Goods; also Milliners.]

Willis & McCray	Cloverdale
Flynn, M. E. Mrs.	Hollister
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Brown, W. R. Mrs.	Napa City
Jones, M. C.	Napa City
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Levy & Keesing	Sacramento
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Moorehead, J. M.	San Jose
Justice & Rutter	Ukiah
Mitchell, E. Mrs.	Vallejo

Mills—Flour.

[For list of Grist Mills in the State, with location, capacity, etc., of each, see Introductory Summary.]

Anderson, M.	Alviso
Brag, Frank	Alviso
Girvin, William	Antioch
Falk & Miner	Arcata
Branch Bros.	Arroya Grande
Carver, W. S.	Battle Creek
Russell & Bro.	Bishop's Creek
Percival, W. C.	Bloomfield
Mason, W. W.	Solano Co., Bridgeport
Alpaugh, Thomas	Cacheville
Hatch, Jabes	Cacheville
Leffingwell & Sons	Cambria
Bell, A. N.	Camp Independence
Black & Brown	Castroville
Russell, John M.	Cedarville
Bidwell, John	Chico
Morse & Morse	Chico
Gschwind, John	Christine
Sulphur Creek Flour Mills	Cloverdale
Gage, J. D.	Colusa
Ford & Sanborn	Corralitos
Nichols, E.	Shasta Co., Cottonwood
Riddle, R.	Dixon
Knowles, Joseph	Duncan's Mills
Gass & Co.	Durham
Stoddard, Joel & Brothers	East Bear River
Meyers, Jacob	Edgewood
Smith, George	Etna Mills
Winter, W. H.	Fall River Mill
Darling, O.	Farmersville
Gilbert, J. W.	Forest Home
Reichman, E.	Fort Jones
Hay, Alexander & Co.	Gilroy
Boyles, John M. & Co.	Gridley
Hatch, James	Half Moon Bay
Woolten, E. & Son	Hayward
Carruthers & Co.	Healdsburg
Browne, J. M.	Hollister
Cooper, C. S.	Ione City
Cummings, James	Ione City
Hall, F. C. & Co.	Ione City
Hull, S. R. & Co.	Johnsonville
Burtnett, Peter	Kelseyville
Tulloch, D. W.	Knight's Ferry
Eastham, E. H.	Knight's Landing
Hammitt, George W. & Co.	Lafayette
Wimer, Bucher & Co.	Modoc Co., Lake City
Lakeport Flouring Mill	Lakeport
Smithwick, M.	Linns Valley
Stevens, C. J.	Livermore
Farley & Bingham	Lockeford
Los Gatos Manufacturing Co.	Los Gatos
Mather, John	Lower Lake
Starr, A. D. & Co.	Marysville
Trayner & Ellis	Marysville
Nelson & Son	Merced Falls
Steinberger, J. M.	Milford
Wilkinson, Ross	Millville
Laumeister, Adam	Mission San Jose
Burkett & Co.	Modesto
Hughes, R. N.	Modesto
Leavenworth, C.	Modesto
Cooper & Kester	Napa City
Alameda Flour Mills	Niles
Babcock & Gould	Oakland
Weston & Welch	Oakland
Brooks & Goldstein	Oroville
Ireland, W. J.	Pacheco
McCune & Brother	Petaluma
Neil, Wash	Petaluma
Dudley, W. R.	Petrolia
Langdon, M. K.	Petrolia
Hurd, H. H. & Co.	Porterville
Joy, A. C. & Co.	Railroad Flat
Baird, Curtis	Redwood City
Keefer, James L.	Rock Creek
Martin & Kellogg	Rohnerville
Egbert, Robert	Roseville
Bachmann & Newbourg	Sacramento
McCreary, C. & Co.	Sacramento
Redington, A. & Son	Sacramento
Reel & Co.	Sacramento
Smith, H. G. & Co.	Sacramento
Travis & Fitton	Salinas
San Diego Flour Mills	San Diego
Moody & Brother	San Jose
Pollard & James	San Luis Obispo
Clayton, Charles & Co.	Santa Clara
Bennet & Hihn	Santa Cruz
Blanchard & Bradley	Santa Paula
Boorman Brothers	Santa Rosa
Mandeville, J. W. & Co.	Santa Rosa
Click, Daniel	Sheridan
Anthony, J. G.	Smith River
Hampton & Smith	Sonora
Porter, B. F. & Co.	Soquel
Porter, E. & B. F.	Soquel
Mecklenberg, Joseph	St. Helena
Burkett, Alexander	Stocktop
Lane, R. B.	Stockton
Sperry & Co.	Stockton
Hibborn, E. P. & Co.	Suisun City
Cook, O. F.	Sycamore
Blow, William	Taylorville
Green, E. E.	Taylorville
Taylor, J. T.	Taylorville
Campbell, T. G.	Trinity River
Ham & Egbert	Tulare
Simpson & Ham	Tulare
Isbell & Gibson	Ukiah
Starr Brothers & Campbell	Vallejo
Huntley & Cook	Valley Ford
Hyde, R. E.	Visalia
Thomas, Charles L.	Watsonville
Stoddard, Joel & Brother	Wheatland
Torson, Clark & Co.	Wheatland
Duncan, Frank L.	Willitsville
Truber, C. P.	Willitsville
Knowles, Joseph	Willow Creek
Green & Wriston	Woodbridge
Jackson, Byron	Woodland
Rhodes, J. M.	Woodland
Ellis, F. W.	Yountville

Mills—Jute.

Pacific Jute Manufacturing Co.	Oakland

Mills—Paper.

King, E. J.	Alviso
Pollard, L. W.	Manchester
Taylor, S. P.	Olema
King, E. T. & Co.	Saratoga
Somerville, J.	Saratoga
Lane, R. B.	Stockton

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Richardson, Charles	Eureka
Brunsteter, Peter	Grass Valley
Ward & Co.	Healdsburg
Swain & Morey	Hollister
Harter & Kelly	Jackson
Arrington & Mendenhall	Kelseyville
Smith, Samuel R.	Knight's Landing
Perry, Woodworth & Co.	Los Angeles
Peffer, John	Marysville
Swain & Hudson	Marysville
Bennett, A.	Millerton
Jackson, J. A. & Co.	Napa City
Bletben & Terry	Oakland
Burnham, Standeford & Co.	Oakland
Weidmore, Henry & Co.	Oakland
Sparks, M. T.	Oroville
Rawden & Meyers	Randolph
Blue Ridge Flume & Lumber Co.	Red Bluff
Hartwell, Hotchkiss & Stalker	Sacramento
Hobby & Taft	Sacramento
White, W. S.	Salinas
Linville, W. J.	San Bernardino
Wright, W. G.	San Bernardino
Hanlon, John	San Diego
Terry, W. W. & Co.	San Diego
Froment, E. & Co.	San Jose
Shaver, Isaac	San Rafael
Davisson & Shepard	Santa Barbara
Allen, J. D.	Santa Cruz
Gragg, George T.	Santa Cruz
Korbel, F. & Co.	Santa Rosa
Klotz, Rudolph	Shingletown
Ellsworth & Washburn	Stockton
Williams & Humphrey	Stockton
Soule, E. P. & Co.	Susanville
Barnes, D. G. & Co.	Vallejo
Chalmers, Alexander B.	Watsonville

Mills—Quartz.

[See Introductory Summary for List of Quartz Mills in the State, with location, capacity, etc., of each.]

Mills—Powder.

California	Santa Cruz
Pacific	Olema

Mills—Saw.

[See Introductory Summary for list of Saw Mills in the State, with location, capacity, owner's name, etc., of each.]

Macpherson & Wetherbee	Albion
Sanderson & Co.	Alma
Damsguard, John	Alta
Tillotson, L. B.	Alta
Towle Brothers	Alta
Towle, Gould & Co.	Alta
Nichols, B. C.	Aptos
Falk & Miner	Arcata
Empire Lumber Co.	Belle Mills
Johnson, Russell	Berry Creek
Stone & Ross	Berry Vale
Stewart & McDonald	Big Pine
Dunbar, Freeman	Big Trees
Dunbar, W.	Big Trees
Murdock & Quinn	Big Valley
Lewis, T. D.	Bishop's Creek
Rowan Brothers	Bishop's Creek
Towle Brothers	Blue Canon
Boca Mill & Ice Co.	Boca
Bragg & Folsom	Boca
Gray, Joseph	Boca
Pacific Shingle Co. (shingles)	Boca
Bihler & Dingley	Bodega Bay
Hunnewell & Towle	Mono Co., Bridgeport
Patterson, R. S.	Mono Co., Bridgeport
Dixon, James	Bridgeport Landing
Rupp, C.	Brownsville
Johnson, Joseph	Cambria
Leffingwell & Sons	Cambria
Flowers & Smith	Canon Creek
Johnson, J. G.	Caspar
Gooch & Co.	Cedarville
Chapman & McKay	Chico
McCormick, J. N. & Co.	Chico
Springer, W. K.	Chico
Gschwind, John	Christino
Hatch, N. W.	Coleville
Fuller, P. J.	Colfax
Ford & Sanborn	Corralitos
Hobran, G. W.	Coulterville
Crescent City Mill Co.	Crescent City
Hobbs, Pomeroy & Co.	Crescent City
Hatch & Brangan	Davenport
Wuurr, Henry	Davenport
Union Lumber Co.	Diamond Spring House
Griffiths & Bryant	Diamond Springs
Hogan, P. R.	Diamond Springs
Duncan, A. & Co.	Duncan's Mills
Towle Brothers	Dutch Flat
Towle, Gould & Co.	Dutch Flat
Hirst, P. P.	Edgewood
Maxwell & Sons	Edgewood
Payne, F.	Etna Mills
Dolbeer & Carson	Eureka
Evans & Co.	Eureka
Fay Brothers	Eureka
Jones, D. R. & Co.	Eureka
Russ, Wood & Co.	Eureka
Vance, John	Eureka
Culburtson, James	Fall Creek
Winter, W. H.	Fall River Mills
Ashley, Otis	Felton
Hicks, A. S. & Bro.	Felton
Sanders, —	Ferguson's Cove
Bihler & Dingley	Fisherman's Bay
Platt's Mill Co.	Fisherman's Bay
Campbell, Thomas	Forest Hill
Phinney, R.	Forestville
Dixon, James	Fort Ross
Fuller, C. E.	Freestone
Meeker Bros. & Fuller	Freestone
Whitlock & Tracy	Fresno City
Thurman & Dickinson	Fresno Flats
Nickerson, B. & Co.	Garcia River
Noble, Robert	Georgetown
Pease, Edward R.	Georgetown
Cobb Mountain Mill Co.	Glenbrook
Gordon, William	Glenbrook
Stewart & Co.	Goodyear's Bar
Evans & Co.	Green Valley
Hough, L. F. & Co.	Greenville
Gualala Mill Co.	Gualala
Hassett & Mead	Guerneville
Heald & Guerne	Guerneville
Korbe Brothers	Guerneville
Murphy Brothers	Guerneville
Whitmore, F. M.	Jackson
Sturdivant & Whitmore	Junction City
Boggs, H. C.	Kelseyville
Pridgen, R. & Co.	Kennebec Hill
Haskins, Aaron (shingles)	La Honda
Templeton & Templeton	La Honda
Union Lumber Co.	La Porte
Creegan, James	Nevada Co., Lake City
Woodburn, Robert	Lake Valley
Beach, H.	Lexington
Boyd & Co.	Lincolnville
Harmon, M. E.	Linns Valley
Redfield, B. F.	Linns Valley
Broaderick, J. C.	Little Grass Valley
Coombs & Perkins	Little River
Los Gatos Manufacturing Co.	Los Gatos
Smith & Parker	Loyalton
Hupp, John	Magalia
Marks, Simon	Magalia
Nickerson, —	Manchester
Curts & Co.	Markleeville
Mendocino Lumber Co.	Mendocino
Putnam, H.	Mendon
Tarr & Brother	Mendon
Fairchilds, T. H.	Milford
Davis & Phillips	Millerton
Glass & Donahue	Millerton
Rogers & Whittier	Mooretown
Tichenor, H. B. & Co.	Navarro Ridge
Marsh, M. L. & D.	Nevada City
Nevada and Grass Valley Flume and Lumber Co.	Nevada City
Geissendorfer, George	New England Mill
Dufore, Frank	Nimshew
Macpherson & Wetherbee	Noyo
Pacific Lumber and Mill Co.	Oakland
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Jones & Petty	Piety Hill
Nelson, John & James	Pike City
Chico Lumber Co.	Powellton
Nickerson, B. & Co.	Punta Arenas
Ross, J. W.	Punta Arenas
Saunders, A.	Punta Arenas
Clark, W. V.	Railroad Flat
McCarty, David	Railroad Flat
Keefer, James L.	Rock Creek
Martin & Kellogg	Rohnerville
Bronstetter, W. J.	Roseville
Myers, George	Round Mountain
Rowan, James	Inyo Co., Round Valley
Babcock & Co. (shingles,)	Humboldt Co., Salmon Creek
Frank & McGill	San Emigdio
Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Co.	San Jose
Perry, J. W.	Santa Cruz Co., San Lorenzo
San Francisco Mill Co.	Santa Cruz Co., San Lorenzo
Treat, George	Santa Cruz Co., San Lorenzo
Enterprise Mill and Lumber Co.	Santa Clara
Santa Clara Mill and Lumber Co.	Santa Clara
Kilburn & Co.	Santa Cruz
Murphy Brothers	Santa Rosa
Barrows, T. A.	Sawyer's Bar
Bigelow, George W.	Sawyer's Bar
Wren, Henry (shingles)	Scott's Creek
Harrington & Chandler (shingles)	Seaside
Waddle & Co.	Seaside
Hatch, Hiram T.	Sherwood Valley
Lack, D. F.	Shingletown
Leary & Busch	Sierra City
Whitney, D. L.	Sierra City
Fletcher, T. H. & Co.	Sierraville
Hamlin, E. H.	Sierraville
Woodin, James & Co.	Sierraville
Card & Cutler	Sly Park
Griffith & Bryant	Sly Park
Hooper H. O.	Sly Park
Lepetit, Louis	Sly Park
Lake, J. L.	Smith River
Grover & Co.	Soquel
Huntington & Co.	Soquel
Soquel River Lumber Co.	Soquel
Demuth, R.	Spanish Flat
Griffin & Sykes	Spring Creek
Ellsworth & Washburn	Stockton
Union Lumber Co.	Yuba Co., Strawberry Valley
Merrill, C. A. & Co.	Susanville
Sexton, R. H.	Tahoe City
Taylor, J. T.	Taylorville
Brite, John	Tehichipa
Hogan, R. B.	Tiger Lily
White, John & S.	Todd's Valley
Marks & Co.	Toll House
Hooper Brothers	Trinidad
Smith & Dougherty	Trinidad
Fader & Maxwell	Trinity Centre
Banner Mill and Lumber Co.	Truckee
Brickell & Kruger	Truckee
Ellen, Elle	Truckee
Kneeland, John	Truckee
McFarland, Samuel	Truckee
Richardson Brothers	Truckee
Schaffer, George	Truckee
Schoch & Berg	(Squaw Creek) Truckee
Sierra Nevada Lumber Association	Truckee
Smith & Lonkey	Truckee
Hyde, R. E.	Visalia
Wagy & Smith	Visalia
Ware, William	Weaverville
Fleming, E. F.	Whiskytown
Ferrington, N. C.	Whitley's Ford
Gordon & Johnson	Whitley's Ford
Blosser, A. J.	Willitsville
Hatch, H. T.	Willitsville
Moore Brothers	Willow Creek
Scott, J. B. (shingles)	Woodfords
Froment, E. & Co.	Woodside
Pharis, S. B. (shingles)	Woodside
Chandler & Co.	Plumas Co., Yankee Hill

Mills—Shingle.

[See Mills—Saw.]

Mills—Woolen.

Los Angeles Woolen Mills	Los Angeles
Los Gatos Manufacturing Co.	Los Gatos
Marysville Woolen Mills	Marysville
Petaluma Woolen Mill Co.	Petaluma
Capital Woolen Mills	Sacramento
San Jose Woolen Mills	San Jose
Lambert, Dougherty & Patterson	Stockton

Mineral Springs and Waters.

Allen Brothers	Allen Springs
ROWAN, A. H.	Bareges Sulphur Springs
Long & Brown	Bartlett Springs
Feige, R. S.	Calistoga Springs
Hollingsworth, B. L.	Geyser Springs
ROOP & COTTLE	Gilroy Hot Sulphur Springs
Williams, Richard	Harbin's Springs
Shastzer & McCray	Highland Springs
Green, Charles O.	Hot Sigler Springs
Richardson, A. C.	Nevada Co., Hot Springs
Emerson, P. M.	Litton Springs
Jackson, John P.	Napa Soda Springs
Alstrom, S.	Napa White Sulphur Springs
SAGE, L. A.	Pacific Congress Springs
Pearson, William J	Pearson's Springs
Gardner, R. L.,	Piedmont White Sulphur Springs
Curtiss, Wilbur	Santa Barbara Hot Sulphur Springs
Skaggs, Alexander	Skaggs' Springs
Jones, William	Nevada Co. Soda Springs
Baily, Washington	Shasta Co. Soda Springs
Fry, Isaac	Siskiyou Co. Soda Springs
De Wolf, J. W.	Strawberry Valley Magnetic Springs
Bradley, J. C.	Tuscan Springs
Wilbur, E. Mrs.	Wilbur's Hot Sulphur Springs
Fox, M. F.	Witter's Springs

Mining Companies.

[See Introductory Summary.]

Mining Implements.

[See Hardware; also Merchants General.]

Music Dealers.

[See Booksellers; also Musical Instruments; also Stationery.]

Musical Instruments.

Warren, Robert E.	Chico
Riegert, George	Hollister
Fleishman, H.	Los Angeles
Havell, A. H.	Los Angeles
Hellman, S.	Los Angeles
Lewin, Lewis	Los Angeles
Merrill, Samuel	Los Angeles
Patrick, J. D.	Los Angeles
Clark & Co.	Oakland
Kohler, Chase & Co.	Oakland
Strickland & Co.	Oakland
Cowen, Philip	Petaluma
Weston, H. L.	Petaluma
Runnels, W. H	Redwood City
Eby, J. L.	Rhonerville
Cooper, John F.	Sacramento
Dale & Co.	Sacramento
Hammer, L. R.	Sacramento
Heyman, Arnold	Sacramento
Strobridge, T. W. Jr.	Sacramento
Borge, Samuel	San Bernardino
Bowland & Craig	San Bernardino
Taggart, C. G.	San Bernardino
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Marques, Alphonse & John	Oakland
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[See Mills—Saw.]

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Leitch, E. M.	Sacramento
McKinnon & Schaw	Sacramento
Osborn & Co.	Sacramento
Ryan, P. D.	Sacramento
Sacramento Wood Co.	Sacramento
Skelton, John	Sacramento
Caravia, G.	San Diego
Beach, Tyler	San Jose
Whittier C. E.	San Jose
Kirkham, J. L.	San Leandro
Sandercork, W.	San Luis Obispo
Carey, Michael	San Mateo
Iverson, H.	San Rafael
Boust, E. B.	Santa Barbara
Simpson & Jordan	Santa Cruz
Keim, B. F.	Santa Rosa
Singleton, M.	Scott's Bar
Gillam, John	St. Helena
Hunt, D. O.	St. Helena
Neal, A. C. & Co.	Susanville
McCudden, James	Vallejo
Sanets, J. N.	Vallejo
Pettigrew, Charles	Webb's Landing

Wood and Willow Ware.

[See also Basket Makers; also Merchants General.]

STODDARD, W. M. (see adv. dept. page 4)	Los Angeles
Boeker, John	Sacramento
Nichols & Co.	Sacramento
TWIST, F. W. (see adv. dept. page 9)	Santa Barbara
Robinson, Fowler & Co.	South Vallejo

Wool Dealers.

[See also Hides and Wool.]

Jewett Bros.	Bakersfield
Lennox, Andrew	Bakersfield
Templeton & Hooker	Bakersfield
Munson, D. L.	Batavia
Bach, W. F.	Stanislaus Co., Buena Vista
Hall & Pendergast	Cacheville
Blancow, William	Alameda Co., Centreville
Garcia, T. S.	Cucamonga
Beale, E. F.	El Tejon
Woodward, H. W.	El Tejon
McPhaul, William	Guadalupe
Harlan, B. F.	Kern Island
Troy, Jerome	Kern Island
Cardoza Brothers	La Grange
Cornell, John	La Grange
Delaney, P. H.	La Grange
Mash & Hay	La Grange
Remala, R. B.	La Grange
Levy, Simon	Los Angeles
Ward, J. L. & Co.	Los Angeles
Lyon, Sanford	Lyon Station
Parks Brothers	Marysville
Oakland Hyde, Wool, and Tallow Co.	Oakland
Miller, George	Oroville
Perkins, Logan & Co.	Oroville
Blackburn, J. H.	Paso Robles
Currier, J. C.	Paso Robles
Dore, W. & M.	Paso Robles
Patterson, H. G.	Paso Robles
Borgwordt, Henry	Posey Creek
Gardette, Petor	Posey Creek
Frank, Campbell & Welton	Red Bluff
Tipton & Burtt	Red Bluff
Beckwith, L. C.	Rohnerville
Brown, Salmon	Rohnerville
Hanrahan, Michael	Sacramento
Strowbridge, T. W. & Son	Sacramento
GRIMES, BRICE (see adv. dept. page 8.)	San Buenaventura
Stewart, W. W. & Co.	San Diego
Flint, Bixby & Co.	San Juan Baptista
Bacon, J. E.	San Juan Capistrano
Salazar, Juan	San Salvador
Miller & Lovett	Santa Barbara Co., Santa Maria
Townsend, F. O.	Ukiah

Woolen Goods.

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Woolen Mills.

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CAPITAL, SALEM.

STATE OFFICERS—EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Name of Incumbent.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
L. F. Grover	Governor	Salem	1878.	$1,500
S. F. Chadwick	Secretary of State	Salem	1878.	1,500
A. H. Brown	Treasurer	Salem	1878.	800
M. V. Brown	State Printer	Albany	1878.	Fees.
T. H. Cann	Register and Receiver State Lands	Salem	At will.	
J. B. McClane	State Librarian	Salem	1878.	$ 500
Henry H. Gilfry	Private Secretary to Governor	Salem	At will.	
L. L. Rowland	Superintendent Public Instruction	Salem	1878.	1,500

FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Name of Incumbent.	Office.	Residence.	Salary.
M. P. Deady	U. S. District Judge	Portland	$2,500
H. H. Northup	Register of Bankruptcy		Fees.
D. J. Malarkey	U. S. Marshal	Portland	Fees.
Rufus Mallory	U. S. District Attorney	Portland	Fees.
Ralph Wilcox	Clerk of the U. S. Courts	Portland	Fees.
H. W. Scott	Collector of the Port of Portland	Portland	1,500 and Fees.
W. D. Hare	Collector of the Port of Astoria	Astoria	
Benjamin Simpson	Surveyor-General	Portland	2,500
W. R. Willis	Register of the Land Office	Roseburg	500 and Fees.
J. C. Fullerton	Receiver of the Land Office	Roseburg	500 and Fees.
Owen Wade	Register of the Land Office	Oregon City	500 and Fees.
Henry Warren	Receiver of the Land Office	Oregon City	500 and Fees.
O. B. Gibson	Collector of U. S. Internal Revenue	Portland	1,500 and Fees.
Oscar Kilbourne	Gauger	Portland	
S. J. McCormick	Pension Agent	Portland	Fees.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Forty-Fourth Congress.....Ending March 4th, 1877.

Name.	Residence.	Office.	Term Expires.
James K. Kelly	Portland	Senator	March 3rd, 1877.
J. H. Mitchell	Portland	Senator	March 3rd, 1879.
George A. LaDow	Umatilla	Representative	March 3rd, 1877.

JUDICIARY—SUPREME COURT.†

Sessions held at Salem the Seat of Government, on the second Monday in December, annually, and at such other times as the Court may direct.

District.	Name of Incumbent.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
3rd	B. F. Bonham	Chief Justice	Salem	September, 1876	$3,000
5th	Lewis L. McArthur	Associate Justice	The Dalles	September, 1876	3,000
1st	Pain P. Prim	Associate Justice	Jacksonville	September, 1880	3,000
2nd	John Burnett	Associate Justice	Corvallis	September, 1880	3,000
4th	E. D. Shattuck	Associate Justice	Portland	September, 1880	3,000

*The State election is held on the first Monday of June, and every four years thereafter. The term of the State officers is four years. For Post Offices in the State see Introductory Summary preceding California Register of Names.

† The Judicial power of the State is vested in a Supreme Court and five Circuit Courts. The Supreme Court consists of five Justices, (chosen in districts, by the electors thereof) who are also Judges of the Circuit Court in their respective districts. Their term of office is six years. There is one Prosecuting Attorney in each Judicial District, elected by the people for two years. For organization and terms of the United States Courts, see Introductory Summary preceding California Register of Names.

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District.	Name.	Residence.	Term Expires.	Salary.
First District	H. K. Hanna	Jacksonville	July, 1876	$500, and Fees.
Second District	C. W. Fitch	Eugene City	July, 1876	500, and Fees.
Third District	J. J. Whitney	Albany	July, 1876	500, and Fees.
Fourth District	H. Y. Thompson	Portland	July, 1876	500, and Fees.
Fifth District	W. B. Laswell	Cañon City	July, 1876	500, and Fees.

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS, AND THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME.*

1st District—Jackson, Josephine and Lake.
2d District—Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas and Lane.
3d District—Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill.
4th District—Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah, and Washington.
5th District—Baker, Grant, Umatilla, Union and Wasco.

AREA AND RESOURCES.

Oregon was organized as a Territory in 1848, and admitted into the Union with the present prescribed limits on the twelfth of February, 1859. Bounded north by Washington, east by Idaho, south by Nevada and California, and west by the Pacific Ocean. The broad and romantic Columbia runs along the northern border, and Snake River, Lewis Fork of the Columbia, runs for nearly two hundred miles along its eastern border. The astronomical position of the State is between the degrees of 42 and 46.20 latitude, and 116.30 and 124,30 longitude, giving it an area of 95,274 square miles; or, in round numbers, 61,000,000 acres of land. Of this, the general estimates have been that 10,000,000 acres were arable, but explorations and experiments have demonstrated the fact that much of the land formerly regarded as desert, or only fit for grazing purposes, was well adapted for tillage, and it is now estimated that 25,000,000 acres may be classed as fit for cultivation, the remainder being forest and grazing lands, lakes, or mountain peaks above the region of vegetation.

Historically, Oregon is the most important division of the Pacific Coast. The early French, Spanish, and English navigators, prior to the independence of America, had sailed along the coast, but it fortunately remained for Captain Robert Gray, an American, in the ship Columbia, from the Boston, who on the 11th of May, 1792, crossed the bar and entered what proved to be a large river, making a chart of the channel and surroundings, and naming it after his ship, the Columbia. Although the English explorers, Vancouver and Broughton, shortly afterwards entered the river and made extensive surveys, and claimed the country for the British, who for many years held possession, the discovery by Captain Gray secured the region for the Americans. The etymology of the name of Oregon is shrouded in mystery. By some writers it is attributed as coming from *origanum*, the scientific name of the wild majorum which grows profusely on the coast and might have been observed by the early explorers. By others the name is supposed to have come from the Spanish Orijon, the name they might have given to the Indians who distended their ears by artificial means, as the French voyagers named one tribe the Pend'Oreilles. The most probable solution is that it is an Indian word, first recorded by Mr. Jonathan Carver, an adventurous traveler of the Mississippi Valley, in 1766, who had heard the word applied to a great river of the west, and thus without knowing its meaning or to what it was applied, it was adopted as the name of the great region west of the Rocky Mountains drained by the Columbia. This on the old maps occupied the territory lying between the forty-second parallel of latitude and that of fifty-four-forty, and between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Both the British and Americans contended for the sovereignty for many years, often threatening war, but finally, in 1846, by treaty with England, the forty-ninth parallel was adopted as the national boundary, from the Lake of the Woods to the Gulf of Georgia, or Puget Sound. In 1848 Oregon was organized regularly as a Territory of the United States within the present limits, although previously the people had maintained a form of territorial government of their own organizing, and was admitted as a State of the Union in 1859.

Since the discovery of gold in the Sierra Nevada, Oregon has greatly prospered. The liberal policy of the United States Government in granting farms to actual settlers secured to the hardy pioneers their lands, with little cost and with perfect titles. With such a foundation the general prosperity was assured, and the State, in proportion to its inhabitants, boasts a wealth second to none in the Union. The population is now estimated at 100,000, and the assessed value of property in 1873 was $40,700,159. The total State indebtedness is $593,256. The amount of taxes levied by the Legislative Assembly in 1873 for the expenses of the State Government was $238,482, showing economy in government and light taxation. Having passed through many trials and hardships, the early pioneers were taught lessons of industry and frugality, and these principles became fixed before the extravagant period that followed the discovery of gold in California. As a consequence salaries, interest and wages are low, and financial panics are unknown. Schools, churches, and newspapers are established, all of a high order, the best evidences of the character and enlightenment of the people.

The physical features of Oregon are its bold, unbroken coast, forest-clothed and snow-capped mountains, deep and fertile valleys, noble rivers and rolling plains. The coast has a bold, northward trend, inclining slightly to the east, with an extent of about 300 miles, having but few harbors or roadsteads. The Chetko River enters the ocean near the southern border, but offers no good harbor or anchorage. A possible landing is effected at the mouth of Rogue River, in latitude 42° 25′, but the channel over the bar is so intricate and dangerous that very few vessels have ever attempted it. Port Orford, in latitude 42° 44′ north, and longitude 124° 29′ west, is regarded as the best summer roadstead on the coast between San Francisco Bay and the Straits of Fuca. The available landing and the fine timber in the neighborhood give the place some importance, which would be greatly enhanced did not the precipitous mountains cut off communication with the interior. A few miles northwest is Cape Orford, or Blanco, one of the principal capes of the coast. Coquille River enters the Pacific in latitude 43° 07′, and although a large stream, of some forty yards in breadth, is so obstructed at the mouth as to destroy its use as a harbor. Coos Bay, in latitude 43° 21′, is one of the most important harbors on the coast of Oregon. The entrance is quite difficult, as the

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sea usually breaks on the bar, but regular lines of steamers and sailing vessels are engaged in the trade between the several towns on the bay and San Francisco. Extensive coal mines are found in the vicinity, and the surrounding mountains are covered with valuable forests, and these form the basis of an important commerce. The bay is irregular in shape, having the form of a horse shoe, one light arm extending southwardly, the other and principal arm having a total length of about twelve miles, with an average width of three-quarters of a mile. Other arms join it which increase its navigable area.

The Umpqua enters the ocean in latitude 43° 42', and although a large river of some 200 miles in length, and navigable for sixty miles, it is so obstructed at the mouth as to prevent its acceptance as a harbor. The bar has a depth of about thirteen feet, but is changeable. The Yaquina River and bay form a small harbor, nine miles north of Cape Perpetua, having a depth of but nine and a half feet at low water, with a narrow channel and swift current, rendering navigation difficult. Elk River also enters the bay, and is navigable for light draft steamers to Elk City, a distance of 25 miles. The Nehalun, is the next considerable stream south of the Columbia, entering the ocean. The bar at the mouth has a depth of about 18 feet, and when inside the river widens out into a deep lagoon of four miles in width by eight in length.

The Columbia is the great river of Oregon, and in fact the largest of the Pacific Coast, excepting the Yukon, of Alaska, but the bar at the mouth and the heavy breakers upon it detract from its value as a convenient and safe harbor. The river, at its mouth, is about five miles broad, and flows with such a strong current in time of freshets that water for ship's use can be taken up on the bar. Once inside, the river shores afford many fine harbors. Astoria, near the mouth, has a good harbor, and is a place of historical interest, but the great shipping point of Oregon is at Portland, on the Willamette River, 110 miles from the ocean, and 13 miles from the Columbia. This is at the head of ship navigation of vessels drawing 18 feet of water. Ocean steamers and large sailing vessels navigate the Columbia to the Cascades, a distance of 160 miles from its mouth, and above these, after a portage of six miles, the river is again navigable for small steamers for a distance of 400 miles, to Lewiston, in Idaho, with the interruption at the Dalles, or Rapids, at the eastern base of the Cascade Range, fifty miles east of the first falls. The main Columbia, or north branch, is navigable, with several interruptions, for nearly 1,000 miles, far into British Columbia. Large steamers ascend the Willamette to Portland; and with the exception of the fall of forty feet at Oregon City, the river is navigable for small steamers a distance of 200 miles, to Eugene City.

The Cascade range of mountains, running north and south, between the 121st and 122nd degrees of longitude, divides the State into two divisions, called Eastern and Western Oregon. This is a grand range, having many of the outward features of the Sierra Nevada, with the lofty peaks of Jefferson and Hood standing as sentinels along its high walls, while eastward is the elevated plateau characteristic of the basin of Nevada, and westward are the valleys of Rogue River, the Umpqua, and Willamette, with the forest-covered ranges of mountains, and the mild climate peculiar to the Pacific coast. The Western division, containing about one-third the area of the State, is the most populous and wealthy, and is itself divided into valleys and mountainous sections of different characteristics.

The Willamette Valley constitutes the chief subdivision of the west, having a length of one hundred and forty miles, and an average width of forty miles, or an area of agricultural land of over three million acres, and including the foothills, an aggregate of over five million acres. The Willamette River runs from south to north, through the entire length of the valley, rising in the Cascade Range, in latitude 43° 20', and after a sinuous course of some three hundred miles, joins the Columbia. Several branches of considerable size enter the Willamette, the principal of which are the North and South Santiam, Mill Creek, Pudding and Clackamas, and many tributaries of these on the east side, and the Long Tom, Luckiamute, La Creole, Yamhill, and Tualitin on the west, several being navigable for short distances, and the main stream being navigable through eight months of the year to Eugene City, near the head of the valley.

The Umpqua Valley lies south of the Willamette, from which it is separated by the Calapooia range of mountains. The valley is large and fertile, though composed more of rolling hills than level plains. The Umpqua River rises in the Cascade Mountains, and running westerly, draining the valley which bears its name, then breaks through the Coast mountains to the ocean. South of the Umpqua is Rogue River Valley, which bears many features of resemblance to the one north of it. These, with the several ranges of mountains near the coast, and the small valleys enclosed, constitute Western Oregon, a region of temperate climate, and unlimited resources in soil, forests and mines.

Eastern Oregon comprises the elevated plateau east of the Cascade Range, embracing an area of 63,000 square miles, of peculiar formation. The principal rivers of the Division are the Snake, or Lewis Fork of the Columbia, Des Chutes, John Day, Umatilla, Walla Walla, Grande Ronde, Powder, and Malhuer, and in the southeast is the Owyhee; besides rivers and creeks of lesser note in every section. The southern portion is a basin with but little, if any, water-shed to the sea, containing within itself twenty or more lakes, from one to thirty miles in diameter, and from this feature is designated as the "Lake Country." This region is generally barren, but about the lakes are extensive marshes, capable of reclamation and cultivation. The lakes and marshes are great resorts for water-fowl, which gather about them in myriads during the spring and summer, and here hatch their young. The principal lakes are the Klamath, 20 miles long by 6 in width, connected by Link River with Little Klamath, 9 miles long by 6 wide; Goose Lake, 30 miles long by 12 wide; Lake Albert, 15 miles by 5 in area; Summer Lake, containing about 90 square miles; Silver Lake, 48 square miles; Harney Lake, the largest in Oregon, having an area of 300 square miles; the Christmas Lakes, a chain of 50 miles in extent; and Warner Lake, which is 35 miles in length by 5 in breadth. From its peculiar features and historical events, the Lake Country is of great interest. Being occupied by many tribes of warlike Indians, several wars and massacres have occurred, the campaign of General Crook, and the recent Modoc war being the most notable.

The Blue Mountains, Stein's Mountain, and numerous other ranges and peaks are in this division of the State, and are generally metaliferous. The rivers flowing into the Snake and Columbia are bordered by valleys of considerable size, and containing much agricultural land of great value; and mines of gold and silver in river beds and adjacent hills are profitably worked.

The arable lands of Oregon are very fertile, and the climate and seasons are such as to make them exceedingly productive, which, with their vast area, makes it one of the most promising of the agricultural States of the Union. Although the cultivation of the soil has been the chief occupation of the people, this is far from being the only resource, if, indeed, it may be called the predominant one. The forests are extensive, and grand in character, and generally so accessible to navigation that the manufacture of lumber, pitch, tar and turpentine, constitutes an important branch of industry. Minerals of such variety, value and extent exist, that mining may at some time dispute the precedence of importance with agriculture. These comprise every class, including coal, iron, lead, copper, salt, silver and gold, all in large quantities, while minerals of nearly every name are found to a greater or less extent. The gold mines of the southwestern counties have been worked since 1850, and although for some years have been neglected and the product declined, the same steps of improvement that are advancing the mining interest in California are felt in Oregon, and the great gravel beds that are known to exist are threatened with the attacks from the hydraulic "giants" and "monitors." Gold-bearing veins of quartz are known to exist in large numbers, and attempts have been made to work them; but from want of capital, and, perhaps, of skill, no great success has been made. The importance and future value of this branch of mining cannot be doubted. The regions of the Umpqua, Rogue River and the Illinois in the southwest, and of the John Day, Powder and Malhour in the northeast, are gold-bearing, comprising a vast extent of territory, which

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is also productive in agriculture. Silver, copper, and lead are found in the same sections, and invite the capitalist to the development of this resource.

Iron ore of great purity is found, and is successfully mined in Clackamas County, west of the Willamette River. These beds are practically inexhaustible; and situated as they are in the midst of majestic forests, covered by a fertile soil, and on the banks of a navigable river, give proof of the grandeur of the resources of Oregon. But the list of minerals of this great State does not end here. Coal, one of the most useful of all, is found in various localities, and is mined with some success. This mineral is found along the coast and on the banks of the Columbia, convenient for shipping. At Coos Bay it is mined extensively, and the mining towns of Newport, Eastport and Empire City, are thriving places. A line of coal-carrying steamers ply regularly between Coos Bay and San Francisco, and many sailing vessels are engaged in the trade. The coal region appears to be large, as the developments, encouraged by the success of established enterprise, are extending the fields, and a number of new mines are opening. Besides these upon which great operations are conducted, limestone, marble, salt, fire and potter's clay, and other useful minerals are found, which will ultimately constitute sources of wealth, comfort and domestic economy to the people of the State.

Thus it will be seen how richly is the country stored with all that is required for the comfort, luxury, and happiness of man; with mines of the precious and useful metals, a soil of unsurpassed fertility, forests of the grandest proportions, great navigable rivers; and over all is a genial sky, blessing it with a climate of no extreme of heat or cold. This wealth is for the future. Population and development are required, and these will rapidly obtain when markets are found for surplus products. Here, as elsewhere throughout the Pacific Coast, all is in a condition of unrest, where but few persistently aim at the accomplishment of a single object; but generally, with wild energy and unfixed ideas, are in pursuit of something soon to be abandoned. As a consequence, business in every branch is like a gambling venture; property is valued as the caprice of the multitude governs; fortunes vary with the tide, and full development is slow. The very riches of the country make people unsteady, and only sudden wealth satisfies. Under a different condition of business and ideas, perhaps after a period of stagnation, the resources will be developed systematically, and advancement be rapid and permanent.

The manufacturing capabilities cannot be surpassed by any country in the world, not even England, which, with its small area, has become the wealthiest kingdom on the globe. The many rivers, with abundant water and rapid fall, furnish unlimited power, or its forests and beds of coal supply the fuel necessary for propelling by steam all the machinery that could be required, and from the soil, the timber and the mines, can be taken the material to be worked upon.

Commercially, Oregon is favorably situated. The sea coast harbors have been noticed. The Columbia, with one of its principal branches, the Snake, wash its eastern and northern border, and the Willamette and Umpqua and their branches give several hundred miles of inland navigation, so branching through the farming, lumbering, and mining regions as to give the greatest accommodation to business. These rivers, moreover, are abundantly stocked with salmon, one of the highest prized fishes of the world, and the capture and preservation of this engages a large capital, and the catch returns an aggregate of about $2,000,000 annually.

Railroads now come to the assistance of commerce, and are rivals of the free watercourses. The Northern Pacific, from Duluth, on Lake Superior, to Columbia River and Puget Sound, is the great projected line of the north, and, when built, will have a great influence on the prosperity of Oregon, although not entering the State. The Puget Sound Division is completed, by which means rapid communication is maintained between Oregon and the cities and towns of Washington and British Columbia. The Oregon and California Railroad, the most important of the State, now extends from east Portland southward to Roseburg in the Umpqua Valley, a distance of 200 miles, whence stages continue to the completed portion of the California and Oregon Railroad at Redding in California. The Oregon Central Railroad runs on the west side of the Willamette River, from Portland southward to St. Joseph, in Yamhill County, a distance of about 50 miles. A great road from some point on the Oregon and California, to join the Central Pacific at or near Winnemucca, in the State of Nevada, is projected, and active steps have been taken toward the commencement of operations. Thus this brief review shows the progress and wealth of the State, and an examination of the resources give a bright promise of the future. The resources, condition and physical features of localities will be more completely noticed in the descriptions of counties and towns.

TABLE

Of the Counties of the State, Valuation of Property, Acres Assessed, Population, Vote, etc.

Counties.	County Seats.	Population 1870.	Vote, President 1872. Grant.	Greeley.	Vote, Congress 1873. Nesmith.	Smith.	Acres Assessed	Valuation Property 1873
Baker	Baker City	2,663	282	308	223	70	40,857	$639,038.00
Benton	Corvallis	4,553	547	358	411	275	194,201	1,457,742.00
Clackamas	Oregon City	5,992	677	439	474	379	280,225	1,958,550.00
Clatsop	Astoria	1,255	198	72	103	116	50,650	574,594.00
Columbia	St. Helens	863	117	81	102	52	59,217	315,482.00
Coos	Empire City	1,638	321	186	171	102	85,054	785,494.00
Curry	Ellensburg	514	108	58	76	65	20,629	218,797.00
Douglas	Roseburg	6,154	771	506	619	273	395,895	3,094,518.00
Grant	Cañon City	2,252	233	143	170	129	36,232	779,676.00
Jackson	Jacksonville	4,759	526	570	559	290	160,861	1,827,971.00
Josephine	Kerbyville	1,204	122	110	104	49	27,086	268,494.00
Lake	Linkville	New Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lane	Eugene City	6,438	815	569	657	526	352,874	2,566,414.00
Linn	Albany	8,717	943	861	854	396	396,376	3,861,253.00
Marion	Salem	9,964	1431	606	829	861	365.198	3,013,381.00
Multnomah	Portland	11,513	1831	913	771	1303	128,753	10,804,662.00
Polk	Dallas	4,711	488	308	411	272	251,502	1,632,625.00
Tillamook	Tillamook	408	92	22	41	67	14,651	86,576.00
Umatilla	Pendleton	2,875	380	389	390	106	48,853	867,532.00
Union	La Grande	2,555	415	323	255	169	99,843	935,428.00
Wasco	The Dalles	2,489	392	314	293	140	29,063	1,297,501.00
Washington	Hillsboro	4,290	530	199	199	176	203,019	1,617,885.00
Yamhill	Lafayette	4,999	601	411	452	307	248,355	1,887,633.00
Totals	.....	90,776	11,820	7,746	8,194	6,123	3,489,394	40,491,216

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TABLE OF GRIST MILLS.

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, the Capacity per Day, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and Occupant's Name of Each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
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BAKER COUNTY.						
Pochahontas	Chambers	1	20	water	6,000	Wm. Chambers.
BENTON COUNTY.						
Corvallis	Corvallis	3	.....	water	.....	Gray & Hurst.
King's Valley	King's Valley	2	.....	water	6,000	Chambers & Co.
Mary's River	Mary's River	2	.....	water	6,000	— Felger.
Monroe	Monroe	3	30	water	7,000	Thomas Reader.
CLACKAMAS COUNTY.						
Butte Creek	Scott's	1	50	water	8,000	Robert Scott.
Clear Creek	Kirshem's	1	50	water	8,000	M. Kirshem.
Dicksons	Dickson's	2	100	water	8,000	Joel Dickson.
Cuttingsville	Cutting's	1	25	water	2,000	C. Cutting, Jr.
Eagle Creek	Foster's	1	30	water	2,000	Philip Foster.
Marshfield	Matlock's	1	30	water	5,000	W. T. Matlock.
Milk Creek	Howard's	2	50	water	5,000	C. T. Howard.
Milwaukie	Standard	4	200	water	20,000	W. S. Ladd.
Oregon City	Imperial	8	600	water	40,000	Larogae, Savier & Co.
" "	Oregon City Mills	4	250	water	30,000	Miller, Marshall & Co.
Parotts Creek	Beals'	2	100	water	10,000	J. F. Beals.
COLUMBIA COUNTY.						
Scappoose Creek	Poppleton's	1	40	water	2,000	J. Hamilton.
COOS COUNTY.						
Coos River	Hodson's	.....	.....	water	.....	J. Hodson.
Coquille	Lenheir's	.....	.....	steam	.....	C. Lenheir.
Coquille City	Coquille City	1	24	steam	6,000	John Painter.
CURRY COUNTY.						
Rogue River	.....	.....	.....	water	1,000	J. Saunders.
DOUGLAS COUNTY.						
Cañonville	.....	1	.....	water	10,000	D. A. Levins.
"	.....	1	.....	water	10,000	Marks & Co.
Cole's Valley	Cole's Valley	1	.....	water	5,000	F. Good.
Myrtle Creek	Myrtle Creek	1	.....	water	1,000	Hall & Adams.
Oakland	Oakland	1	.....	water	10,000	E. Young.
Roseburg	Roseburg	1	.....	water	10,000	W. H. Hall.
Scottsburg	Scottsburg	1	.....	water	3,000	
Stevens	Stevens'	1	.....	water	10,000	E. Stevens.
GRANT COUNTY.						
John Day City	Pioneer	2	30	water	5,000	McCollom & Norman.
Strawberry Valley	Strawberry	2	40	water	7,000	Morehead & Cleaver.
JACKSON COUNTY.						
Ashland	Ashland	2	30	water	9,000	Wagner, McCall & Co.
Bear Creek	Eagle	2	40	water	8,000	
" "	Washington	1	20	water	6,000	
Butte "	Union	1	30	water	5,000	McKinzie & Amy.
Phœnix	Valley	2	50	water	12,000	Weimer & Sons.
JOSEPHINE COUNTY.						
Kerbyville	.....	1	70	water	2,000	J. B. Sifers.
Sucker Creek	.....	1	40	water	1,000	J. Trumble.
West Fork Ill's River	.....	1	30	water	500	H. Woodcock.
LANE COUNTY.						
Cloverdale	Cloverdale	1	75	water	6,000	J. T. Gilfry & Son.
Coast Fork	Vaugh's	1	60	water	3,000	Vaugh & Yancey.
Cottage Grove	Coast Fork	1	60	water	5,000	Gear & Hazleton.
Eugene City	Eugene	2	100	water	22,000	J. B. Underwood & Co.
Springfield	Springfield	2	100	water	18,000	B. J. Pengra & Co.
LINN COUNTY.						
Albany	Albany	3	110	water	42,000	Beach & Monteith.
"	Magnolia	4	100	water	30,000	J. H. Foster & Bro.
Boston	Boston	2	60	water	3,500	Finley & Simmons.
Brownsville	Brownsville	3	75	water	8,000	McHargue & Co.
Calapooia	Finley's	1	37	water	1,000	R. P. Finley.

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Grist Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
Harrisburg	Harrisburg	3	75	water	30,000	Moore, Smith & Co.
Lebanon	Lebanon	2	60	water	30,000	Elkins Bros.
Scio	Scio	2	60	steam	15,000	Irvine & Morris.
Waterloo	Keos	1	37	water	3,000	James W. Gibson.
MARION COUNTY.						
Aumsville				water		H. L. Turner.
Aurora	Aurora			water		John Giosy.
Jefferson		1	75	water		Corbitt & Macleay.
Monitor				water		Eagon, Garrett & Co.
Newellsville		1	40	water		Hooper & Co.
"	McKay's			water		James McKay.
Salem				steam		J. H. Moores.
"	Salem	5	600	water	75,000	Salem Flouring Mill Co.
MULTNOMAH COUNTY.						
Portland	McLeran's	2	150	steam	35,000	McLeran Bros.
POLK COUNTY.						
Dallas	Waymire	2		water	12,000	John Waymire.
Dixie	Dixie	2		water	12,000	Abe Uglow.
Lincoln	Lincoln					D. Witten.
Mill Creek	Buell's	2		water	6,000	Cyrus Buell.
TILLAMOOK COUNTY.						
Hoquatton	Elmer	1	60	water	1,000	Wm. King.
"	Randall	1	60	water	1,000	D. G. Randall.
UMATILLA COUNTY.						
Milton				water		John Miller.
Pendleton				water		W. S. Byers.
Umatilla				water		H. U. Myers.
UNION COUNTY.						
Cove	Cove	2	60	water	8,000	S. G. French.
Island City	Island	2	50	water	14,000	Carmess & Sterling.
La Grande	Banner	1	40	steam	10,000	A. Gangloff.
Orodell	Orodell			water		W. J. Snodgrass.
Summerville		1	30	water	7,000	J. H. Rinehart.
Union	Union			water		Wright & Son.
"				water		C. L. Blackester.
WASCO COUNTY.						
Dalles Mill Creek	City	2	50	water	8,000	Robert Pentland.
WASHINGTON COUNTY.						
Hillsboro	Brugger's	2	25	water	3,000	Brugger Bros.
"	Oakland					John Milne.
YAMHILL COUNTY.						
Baker Creek	Cornucopia	2	40	water	10,000	C. Newby.
Dayton	Dayton	2	100	steam	20,000	Harker & Co.
Lafayette	Lafayette	1	80	water	9,500	T. Standley.
McMinnville	Commercial	2	125	steam	25,000	Myers & Co.
"	Star	2	100	water	15,000	John Saxe.
North Yamhill	North Yamhill	1	30	water	2,000	G. Wilson & Co.
Palmer Creek	Web Foot	1	30	water	2,000	— Miller.
Wheatland	Wheatland	2	100	steam	10,000	Hendrick & Co.

LIBRARIES—PUBLIC AND SOCIETY.

County.	Location.	Name.	Date of Organization.	No. Vols.
Benton	Corvallis	Corvallis Library Association	Feb. 1873	500
Clackamas	Oregon City	Oregon City Public Library	1874	250
Clatsop	Astoria	Pioneer and Historical	1871	100
Clatsop	Astoria	Congregational	1874	200
Douglas	Roseburg	I. O. of O. F.	1872	.....
Douglas	Roseburg	Masonic	1870	.....
Douglas	Oakland	Masonic	1872	.....
Douglas	Oakland	I. O of O. F.	1872	.....
Lane	Eugene City	Eugene City Library	1873	.....
Marion	Salem	Odd Fellows'	1866	400
Marion	Salem	Nat'l History & Library Asso'n	1874	.....
Marion	Salem	State	1856	6196
Multnomah	Portland	Catholic Library and Christian Doctrine Society	1865	2500
Multnomah	Portland	Library Asso'n of Portland	1865	6826
Multnomah	Portland	Young Men's Christ'n Asso'n	.....	1000
Washington	Forest Grove	University Library	.....	5000

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TABLE OF SAW MILLS,

With the Location, Name of Mill, Capacity, Cost, Occupants' Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
BAKER COUNTY.					$	
Auburn	Auburn	1	3,000	water	2,000	Janney & Smith.
Burnt River		1	2,000	water	2,500	William Sutton & Co.
El Dorado	Coontz	1	6,000	water	3,000	Coontz & Co.
North Powder River	Gardner's	1	2,000	water	2,000	Gardner & Co.
Pocahontas	Baker	2	6,000	water	3,000	Chambers.
"	McCords	1	5,000	steam	3,000	McCord, Bros.
"	McMurren's	1	5,000	water	3,200	Elliott & Co.
"	Parker's	1	2,000	water	1,500	Doud Parker.
Rye Valley	Nichols	1	2,000	water	1,500	Nichols & Bros.
BENTON COUNTY.						
Alsea	Alsea	1	8,000	water	8,000	D. Inman.
"	Peak's	1	8,000	water	5,000	Peak Brothers.
"	Stroups	1	4,000	water	2,000	A. Stroup.
Beaver	Beaver	1	7,000	water	6,000	A. Bridger.
Corvallis	Corvallis	1	8,000	steam	8,000	Robinson Bros.
"	McCune	1	8,000	steam	8,000	McCune & Hanna.
Mary's River	Hoffman's	1	5,000	water	4,000	Hoffman & Simms.
" "	Sol Kings	1	3,000	water	3,000	J. Pitman.
" "	Premier	1	5,000	steam	4,000	Thomas Briggs.
Muddy	Muddy	1	2,000	water	3,000	Manning & Minton.
Yaquina	Oneatta	1	12,000	steam	1,000	
CLACKAMAS COUNTY.						
Abernethy Creek	Canfield's	2	5,000	water	6,000	Robt. Canfield.
" "	Cutting's	3	2,500	water	6,300	J. Cutting.
" "	Beeson's	1	1,500	water	1,500	Wm. Beeson.
Black Creek	Zumwolt's	1	1,200	water	1,200	J. Zumwolts.
Canemah	Elliott's	1	6,000	steam	6,000	G. Elliott.
Cedar Creek	Wilson's	1	1,200	water	1,200	R. Wilson.
Clackamas	Chase's	1	1,500	water	1,500	C. Chase.
"	Githen's	1	1,500	water	2,000	Geo. Githens.
Clear Creek	Dixon's	1	1,500	water	2,000	Joel Dixon.
" "	Howell's	1	1,500	water	1,500	John Howell.
" "	Lentz	1	1,500	water	1,500	David Lentz.
" "	Stricklin's	1	1,500	water	1,000	Wm. Stricklin.
Eagle Creek	Magnett's	1	1,500	water	1,500	Magnett & Co.
Fannow Creek	Durham's	1	1,000	.....	1,000	—Durham.
Milk Creek	Cutting's	1	1,500	water	2,000	C. Cutting.
" "	Howard's	1	1,500	water	2,000	C. T. Howard.
" "	May's	1	1,500	water	3,000	—Cassiday.
" "	Trullinger's	2	3,000	water	4,000	G. J. Trullinger.
" "	Woodcock	1	1,000	water	600	W. D. Woodcock.
Mollala River	Ramsby's	1	1,500	water	5,000	M. Ramsby.
Oregon City	Moore & Pease	2	8,000	water	8,000	Wm. Broughton.
Rock Creek	Choat's	1	1,000	water	1,000	J. L. Choats.
" "	Dart's	1	1,200	water	1,500	C. B. Dart.
" "	Kaler's	1	1,200	water	1,500	H. M. Kaler.
" "	Wilhoyt's	1	1,500	water	2,000	J. Wilhoyt.
CLATSOP COUNTY.						
Astoria	Ferrell's	2	7,500	steam	13,000	Ferdinand Ferrell.
Clatsop Plains	Packard's	1	2,500	water	1,200	I. A. Packard.
Westport	West's	2	15,000	water	15,000	John West & Co.
COLUMBIA COUNTY.						
Beaver Valley	Cromwell's	2	5,000	steam	4,000	Cromwell & Bridger.
" "	Nicolai's	2	5,000	steam	4,000	Nicolai & Bro.
Clatskanie	Kloskanine	1	5,000	steam	5,000	E. S. Bryant.
Columbia City	Columbia City	2	6,000	steam	8,000	Yeargean & Co.
Keaskanine	Barr's	1	2,000	water	.....	Barr Bros.
Rainier	Rainier	2	5,000	steam	5,000	Dean Blanchard.
Scappoose Creek	Poppleton's	1	1,000	water	1,500	—Hamilton.
" "	Watt's	2	4,000	water	4,000	J. R. Watts.
St. Helens	St. Helen's Milling Co.	3	25,000	steam	20,000	St. Helen's Milling Co.
COOS COUNTY.						
Coquille	Pohl's	6	25,000	water	20,000	Pohl & Co.
Empire City	Luce's	6	25,000	steam	20,000	H. H. Luce.
Isthmus	Dunham's	2	15,000	steam	.....	—Dunham.
Marshfield	Marshfield	6	30,000	steam	30,000	John Prosbacker.
North Bend	North Bend	7	25,000	steam	20,000	A. M. Simpson.
Randolph	Fahy's	2	5,000	water	21,000	Edward Fahy.
South Fork Coquille	Dement's	1	.....	water	.....	S. Dement.
" " "	Grant's	1	.....	water	.....	V. Grant.

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Saw Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
CURRY COUNTY.						
Ellensburg		4	25,000	steam	20,000	Chas. Doe.
Port Orford		2	15,000	water	10,000	R. Gould.
Rogue River		1	1,000	water	1,500	J. Saunders.
DOUGLAS COUNTY.						
Cammas Valley	Senheer's	1	2,000	water	2,000	J. Senheer.
Cañonville	Cañon	1	2,000	water	2,000	Marks & Co.
"	"	1	2,000	water	2,000	Packard & Co.
Coles Valley	Clark's	2	5,000	steam	5,000	W. B. Clark.
" "	Coles Valley	1	2,000	water	2,000	F. Good.
Galesville	Galesville	1	2,000	water	2,000	H. Elliff.
Gardner	Gardner	4	40,000	steam	40,000	A. M. Simpson.
"	"	4	40,000	steam	40,000	Steindale & Co.
Pass Creek	Pass Creek	3	10,000	steam	25,000	J. J. Comstock.
Scottsburg	Scottsburg	1	2,000	water	2,000	
Ten Mile	Gearney's	1	2,000	water	2,000	R. M. Gearney.
" "	McCullough's	1	2,000	water	2,000	W. McCullough.
" "	Weekley	1	2,000	water	2,000	J. S. Weekley.
GRANT COUNTY.						
Bisle Creek	Dean's	1	21,000	water	3,000	T. P. Dean.
" "	Porter's	1	10,000	steam	10,000	William Southworth.
Pine Creek	McKenna & Dosh's	1	3,000	water	5,000	Alex. McKenna.
Strawberry Creek	Perine's	1	3,000	water	3,000	Perine & Hardin.
JACKSON COUNTY.						
Applegate Creek	Wells'	1	2,500	water	2,000	
Ashland Creek	Hargadine	1	2,000	water	2,000	
" "	Heman's	1	1,000	water	800	
Butte Creek	Southerland	1	2,000	water	2,000	
Bear Creek	Lindley's	1	2,000	water	2,000	
" "	Wells'	1	1,000	water	800	
Humbug Creek	Hurd's	1	3,500		2,000	James Hurd.
Jacksonville	Burrough's	1	6,000	steam	5,000	
Pleasant Creek	Hopewood	1	2,000	water	2,000	
JOSEPHINE COUNTY.						
Illinois River		1		water	1,500	John Bennett.
Jump-off Joe	Jump-off Joe	1		water	1,000	Vannoy & Co.
Sucker Creek	Emerald Co	1		water	1,000	Beach, Plater & Co.
Waldo	Baines'	2		water	1,000	Calvin Baine.
Williamsburg		1		water	2,000	John Paine.
LANE COUNTY.						
Bear Creek	Guernsey	1	8,000	water	5,000	H. A. Guernsey.
Coast Fork	Gear's	1	2,000	water	1,500	—Gear.
Eugene City	Eugene	1	10,000	water	8,000	J. B. Underwood & Co.
Long Tom	Boyd's	1	8,000	steam	5,000	J. C. Boyd.
" "	Cheshire	1	1,500	water	1,000	—Crow.
" "	Job's	1	2,000	water	1,500	J. R. Job.
Lost Valley	Howard's	1	1,000	water	1,000	William Howard.
McKinzie Bluffs	Abrams'	1	10,000	steam	5,000	Abrams & Co.
McKinzie River	Gay's	1	4,000	water	4,000	John Cogswell.
Springfield	Springfield	1	10,000	water	9,000	B. J. Peugra & Co.
Willamette		1	3,000	water	3,000	J. L. Bromley.
Williams Branch	Williams'	1	1,000	water	800	Thos. Williams.
LINN COUNTY.						
Albany	Burkhart's	1	2,000	water	1,500	Leander C. Burkhart.
"	Albany	2	8,000	water	6,000	John Hurd.
Calapooia Creek	Conaway's	1	3,000	water	1,800	Conaway & Bro.
" "	McDowell's	2	5,000	water	3,000	McDowell & Co.
" "	Oertman's	2	3,500	water	2,500	E. J. Oertman.
" "	Sloan's	1	3,000	water	1,000	John M. Sloan.
Santiam River	Cox's	1	2,000	water	800	Lewis Cox.
" "	Cutler's	2	5,000	steam	4,000	Benj. Cutler.
" "	Gibson's	3	8,000	water	5,000	James Gibson.
" "	McAlister's	1	2,500	water	1,500	William McAlister.
" "	Nickerson & Price	2	5,000	water	3,000	Henry Smith.
" "	Wiley's	1	3,000	water	2,500	Wiley & Co.
MARION COUNTY.						
Aurora					5,000	David Steinbach.
Jefferson	Jefferson	1	6,000	water	5,000	—Smith.
Pudding River	Davis'	1	3,000	water	2,500	J. A. Davis.
Salem					10,000	J. H. Moores.
"	Capital Lumbering Co.	1	20,000	steam	30,000	J. B. Forsyth, Pres.
"	Oregon Penitent'y Mill	1	5,000	water	3,000	Samuel Bass.
Santiam	Sanford's	1	3,000	water	2,500	Joel Sanford.
Staytonville	Abaqua	1	3,000	water	2,500	
"	Silver Creek	1	3,000	water	2,500	
"	Staytonville	1	5,000	water	5,000	—Stayton.

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Saw Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
MULTONOMAH COUNTY.						
East Portland	East Portland	2	8,000	steam	22,500	Abrams & Hogue.
"						James B. Stevens.
Portland						Nicolai Bros.
"						Smith Bros. & Co.
"	Willamette					Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering and Mf'g Co.
POLK COUNTY.						
Buena Vista	Buena Vista	2	8,000	steam	10,000	Buena Vista Mill Co.
Dallas	Hallock's	2	8,000	water	5,000	E. Y. Hallock.
Independence	Independence	2	8,000	steam	10,000	Hedges & Co.
"	Sloper	2	8,000	steam	10,000	Sloper & Sons.
Lewisville	Miller & Price	1	4,000	water	3,500	Miller & Price.
"	Morrison's	2	6,000	water	3,500	B. Morrison.
Lincoln	Lincoln	2	8,000	steam	8,000	Witten & Co.
Luckiamute	Palmebn's	2	4,000	water	5,000	J. B. McTimmonds.
"	Splaun's	2	4,000	water	5,000	F. Splaun.
TILLAMOOK COUNTY.						
Burnt Prairie	St. Johns	1	2,000	water	2,000	Farmer & Co.
Idaville	Miller's	2	10,000	water	6,000	G. W. Miller.
Long Prairie	Powell & Earl	1	2,000	water	2,400	J. Grabell.
South Prairie	Killam's	2	3,000	water	3,000	L. Killam.
UMATILLA COUNTY.						
Birch Creek		1		steam		John Lahrs & Co.
" "		1		water		Evarts & Byrd.
" "		1		water		N. W. Hawn.
Weston		1		water		Reed & Hawley.
UNION COUNTY.						
Cove	Wetzger's	1	1,000	water		Wm. Metzger.
La Grande	Palmer & Co's	1	8,000	steam		Palmer & Co.
Orodell	Purcell & Co's	1	5,000	water		Purcell & Co.
"	Snodgrass'	1	8,000	steam		W. J. Snodgrass.
Summerville	Lindsey	1	1,200	water		E. C. Lindsey.
"	Oliver's	1	1,200	water		H. W. Oliver.
"	Patten's	1	1,000	water		W. H. Patten.
"	Wagner's	1	1,000	water		John Wagner.
Union		1		water		Holbrook & Co.
WASCO COUNTY.						
Badger Creek	Wamack's	1	3,000	water	2,000	W. C. Wamack.
Cascades	Field's	1	3,000	water	2,000	R. Fields.
Fifteen-mile Creek	McCorkle's	2	5,000	water	3,000	W. M. McCorkle.
Five-mile Creek	Crandle's	1	5,000	steam	3,000	R. W. Crandle.
Hood River	Donavan's	1	1,500	water	1,000	Noel Donavan.
" "	Neal's	1	3,000	water	3,000	Jesse Neal.
Ramsey Creek						Ward & Springer.
WASHINGTON COUNTY.						
Forest Grove						McCloud & George.
Hillsboro	Jolly's					William B. Jolly.
"	Brugger's	2	4,000	water	2,000	Brugger Bros.
YAMHILL COUNTY.						
Baker Creek	Brook's	1	1,000	water	1,500	J. E. Brooks.
" "	Miller & Co's	1	1,200	water	1,500	Miller & Co.
Dayton	Dayton	2	6,000	steam	6,000	J. S. Powell.
Deer Creek	Wood's	1	2,000	water	3,000	Dickey & Co.
North Yamhill	Alvey's	1	1,500	water	1,500	Bower & Co.
" "	Ensley	1	1,500	water	1,200	A. N. Simmons.
" "	Fairchild's	1	1,500	water	1,500	— Fairchilds.
" "	King & McCullough's	2	4,000	water	3,000	King & McCullough.
" "	Standley's	2	3,000	water	5,000	Ball & Daniel.
Panther Creek	Adam's	2	6,000	water	3,000	Dixon & Co.

STATE FINANCES—DEBT OF THE STATE—September, 1874.

Bonds, Bounty, 1864 7 per cent	$26,500
Bonds, Relief, 1864, 7 per cent	20,747
Bonds, Willamette Falls Canal, 1864, 7 per cent	200,000
Total Bonded Indebtedness	$247,247
Outstanding Warrants, 10 per cent	349,009
Total Indebtedness	$596,256
Balance in the Treasury September 14, 1874	138,179
Total actual Debt	$458,077
The Receipts of the Treasury, fiscal Years 1873 and 1874	$801,372
The Expenditures, same period	663,193
Excess (balance in the Treasury)	$138,179

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With the Location, Name of Mill, Date of Erection, Number of Stamps, Cost of Machinery, and the Director's or Owner's Name of Each,

Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected.	No. Stamps	No. Arastras.	Power, Steam or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver.	Present Occupants.
BAKER COUNTY.								
Baker City	Virtue	1873	20	.....	Steam	$ 15,000	G & S	Virtue Gold Mining Co.
Connor's Creek	Hoover & Co's	1873	5	.....	Water	.....	"	Hoover & Co.
" "	White & Co's	1874	10	.....	S & W	10,000	"	White, Merrick & Co.
" "	" "	1873	.....	1	Water	.....	"	White, Estabrook & Co.
Pochahontas	Bailey Bros	1873	.....	1	Horse	.....	Gold.	Bailey Bros.
"	Crow & Bulger	1874	.....	1	"	.....	G & S	Crow & Bulger.
Rye Valley	Gilchrist & Co's	1873	5	.....	Steam	5,000	Gold.	Gilchrist & Co.
" "	Green & Co's	1874	20	.....	"	15,000	G & S	Green & Co.
" "	Porter & Son's	1874	.....	2	Water	.....	"	Porter & Son.
GRANT COUNTY.								
Elk Creek	Goldville	1873	8	.....	Water	15,000	G & S	Horsley & Co.
Prairie Diggings	Prairie Diggings	1868	8	1	"	20,000	Gold.	Lacock & Co.
JACKSON COUNTY.								
Applegate	Steamboat City	1860	4	3	Water	8,000	Gold.	Fowler & Co.
Grave Creek	Browning & Son	1864	4	1	"	2,000	"	Browning & Son.
Jackson Creek	Occidental	1867	10	1	Steam	15,000	.....	G. Karewski.
Rogue River	Jewett Ledge	1861	8	.....	"	10,000	Gold.	McAllister & Co.
Sterling	Ives'	1865	.....	1	Horse	500	"	Porter Ives.
Thompson Creek	Morris'	1865	4	1	Water	4,000	"	Morris & Co.
Wagner Creek	Rockfellow & Co	1873	8	.....	Water	3,000	"	Rockfellow & Co,
UNION COUNTY.								
Hoquim	Carter & Davis	1865	5	1	Water	8,000	Gold.	Carter & Davis.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS

Published in Oregon, With the Locality and Time of Publication, Name, Publishers' Names, etc.

County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Baker	Baker City	Bed Rock Democrat	Weekly	J. M. Shepherd & Son.
"	"	Herald	"	James & Curtis.
Benton	Corvallis	Benton Democrat	"	Quincy & Humphrey.
"	"	Gazette	"	W. B. Carter.
Clackamas	Oregon City	Enterprise	"	A. Noltner.
Clatsop	Astoria	Astorian	"	D. C. Ireland.
Coos	Empire City	Coos Bay News	"	Siglin & Bennett.
Douglas	Oakland	Umpqua Call	"	Thomas N. Gale.
"	Roseburg	Plaindealer	"	W. H. Byars.
Jackson	Jacksonville	Democratic Times	"	Charles Nickell.
"	"	Oregon Sentinel	"	B. F. Dowell.
Lane	Eugene City	Eugene City Guard	"	G. J. Buys.
"	"	Oregon State Journal	"	H. R. Kincaid.
Linn	Albany	Oregon Granger	"	Granger Publishing Co.
"	"	Register	"	C. Van Cleve.
"	"	State Rights Democrat	"	Brown & Stewart
Marion	Salem	Mercury	"	E. L. Bristow
"	"	Oregon Statesman	Da'y & W'y	Statesman Publishing Co.
"	"	Willamette Farmer	Weekly	Clark & Craig.
Multnomah	East Portland	Weekly News	"	Kelly & Robinson.
"	Portland	Archangel	Monthly	C. L. Hogan, Manager.
"	"	Bulletin	Da'y & W'y	Bulletin Publishing Co.
"	"	Catholic Sentinel	Weekly	Sentinel Publishing Co.
"	"	Commercial Reporter	"	J. F. Atkinson, Manager.
"	"	Deutsche Zeitung	"	C. A. Landenberger.
"	"	Guide	Semi-Weekly	Theodore L. Smith.
"	"	New North West	Weekly	Mrs. A. J. Duniway.
"	"	Oregon Amateur	Monthly	Oscar J. Clay.
"	"	Oregon Churchman	Semi-Weekly	Committee.
"	"	Oregonian	Da'y & W'y	Oregonian Publishing Co.
"	"	Pacific Christian Advocate	Weekly	Committee.
"	"	Sunday Welcome	"	Welcome Publishing Co.
"	"	Temperance Star	"	Temperance Pub. Co.
"	"	West Shore	"	L. Samuel.
Polk	Dallas	Itemizer	"	Clark & Casey.
"	Monmouth	Christian Messenger	"	T. F. & J. C. Campbell
Umatilla	Pendleton	Oregon Weekly Tribune	"	M. H. Abbott.
Union	La Grande	Mountain Sentinel	"	McComas & Stevens.
"	Union	Grand Ronde Times	"	J. H. Misener.
Wasco	Dalles	Mountaineer	"	W. H. Hand.
Washington	Hillsboro	Washington Independent	"	H. B. Luce.
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Boughton H J, physician
Briggs John, stoves and tinware
BROWN & STEWART, proprietors State Rights Democrat
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Bush W, blacksmith and wagon maker
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Carothers A & Co, drugs and medicines
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Gray G W, dentist
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Hurd John D, lumber manufacturer
Hyde E O, cigars, tobacco, and fancy goods
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Irvine S G Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Jacobs R, tailor
Johns S A, attorney at law
Johns S A Mrs, millinery and fancy goods
Johnson B, blacksmith
Jones D M, physician
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Kline & Co, general merchandise
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Weller George, liquor saloon
Whitney J J, attorney at law
Wiberg C M, boots and shoes
Willert & Busch, carriage and wagon manufactory
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Althouse, Josephine Co, P O address, Kirbyville, 15 miles southeast of Kirbyville, on Althouse Creek, is a noted mining locality of southern Oregon. The placers were discovered early in 1853, and a great rush of miners took place. The mines were exceedingly rich, and many large fortunes were the result of the venture. Sailor Diggings, as a portion of the mining settlement was called, became famous. The creek takes its rise in the Siskiyou Mountains, and runs northerly, forming one of the tributaries of the Illinois, which flows through a fertile valley to the ocean. The principal mining operations at present are confined to the bed of the stream, which is turned by expensive tunnels through projecting points of the mountains. For some years past the mining has been mostly conducted by Chinese, but white labor with the aid of capital and enterprise is again getting control. The annual product is about $40,000, but with the improved systems now in use in California, it is believed the returns will be greatly increased. Valuable copper veins have been found in the vicinity, but are not extensively worked at present.
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Sturgis Alfred, general merchandise

Ashland, Jackson Co, P O 18 miles s e of Jacksonville, on the stage road between the termini of the California and Oregon, and the Oregon and California Railroads. Among the many pleasant, prosperous and healthy towns of Oregon, few can claim precedence of this. The scenery is fine, the soil fertile and the water pure and sparkling. Here is the seat of the Ashland Academy, a flourishing institution of 200 pupils. Ashland Creek, a tributary of Rogue River, furnishes an abundant water power, which is here appropriated for the propulsion of extensive machinery used in the manufacture of woolen goods, flour, lumber, etc. Marble of an excellent quality is found near by, and is here prepared for various purposes.
Bower F D, butcher
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Chitwood J H, physician
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De Pcatt Edward, shoe maker
Eubank & Co, blacksmiths
Gillett A V, lumber manufacturer
Hargadim Robert B, general merchandise
Helman Abel D, postmaster, and stationer
Houck Jasper, hotel
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Astoria, Clatsop Co, P O and County seat, and Incorporated city, is 12 miles from the mouth of the Columbia River, has an excellent harbor, and is a port of entry. The history of Astoria constitutes a most interesting chapter in the history of Oregon and in the occupation of the "northwest coast" by Americans. The earliest date when the Spaniards first entered the great river is unknown, but it is certain that it had been discovered, and in part explored by them, and the name "Oregon" given to it, but po session of the country was not maintained. Captain Gray, commanding the ship Columbia, of Boston, entered the mouth of the river in 1792, anchored near the southern bank, at the opening of a deep bay, made observations, a survey, and a chart of it, with descriptions of its bearings, soundings, etc. Finishing his traffic with the natives, he put to sea, and off the coast falling in with the exploring expedition of Captain Vancouver sailing on a voyage of discovery by order of the British government, he gave him an account of the discovery and a copy of the chart he had made. Vancouver dispatched Lieutenant Broughtou to examine the new discovery, who ascended the river one hundred and fifty miles, and gave it the name of Columbia in honor of the ship that had first entered its waters. The discovery of Captain Gray secured the country as American territory. In 1805-6 the expedition of Lewis and Clarke wintered on the bank of the river at Young's Bay, a few miles below where Astoria now is. On the 25th of March, 1811, the ship Tonquin, of the Pacific Fur Company, sent out by John Jacob Astor, of New York, entered the river, and on the 12th of April selected the site and commenced the building of Astoria. At this early date, says Franchere, one of the party who happily preserved a narrative of the occurrences, "the Spring, usually so tardy in this latitude, was already far advanced; the foliage was budding, and the earth was clothed with verdure; the weather was superb, and all Nature smiled. We imagined ourselves in the Garden of Eden; the wild forests seemed to us delightful groves, and the leaves transformed to brilliant flowers." In October, 1813, the establishment of the Pacific Fur Company was sold to the Northwest Fur Company, an English Association, under threat of its being forcibly taken, the United States and Great Britain being then at war; and in December of the same year the place was formally taken possession of by the Captain of a British sloop-of-war, and the name of Astoria changed to St. George. The possession of the country remained in dispute until settled by treaty between the United States and England in 1846. The town has now risen above the importance of a frontier fur-trading post, and is steadily gaining in importance, surrounded as it is by a country of great resources and possessing a fine harbor on one of the noblest rivers entering the Pacific Since 1872 Astoria has more than doubled population and business and is now the recognized seaport of Oregon. Vessels of the largest capacity here meet the river craft and exchange cargoes, there having been during the present year of 1873-74 over 100 vessels cleared at the Custom House of this, to foreign ports. The value of these cargoes aggregated near $3,000,000. Here, too, are the headquarters of the very important salmon fisheries of the Columbia. In the season of 1874 the catch was valued at $1,403,500. This business is steadily increasing encouraged by its great success, the ready market for the fish, preserved in cans or by smoking, and the illimitable numbers that swarm from the ocean to the rivers. The salmon are caught in nets, seines and wires, and during the season from April to August. There are several varieties of this noble fish, but the chinook, the white, and the square-tailed salmon are the most highly prized. In the harbor of Astoria are a great many species of the finny tribe and crustaceo, making fishing an excellent sport and profitable business. In conjunction with this the city is a favorite summer resort, being attractive from the beauty and picturesqueness of the scenery and the healthfulness of the climate. The facilities for lumbering and shipbuilding are excellent, as the various woods used in commerce and naval architecture grow abundantly in the neighborhood. To facilitate commerce excellent wharves and docks have been constructed and others are in process of building. A company is formed for the construction of a railroad and telegraph line to Portland, which, when either is completed will aid much in bringing it in communication with the world. One newspaper, the *Astorian*, is published weekly.

Arrigoni S N, hotel
ASTORIAN, D C Ireland, proprietor
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Berendes Henry, boot and shoe maker
Bergman & Co, butchers
Binder Charles Mrs, bakery
Bowlby J Q A, attorney at law
Bracklow Carl, house and sign painter
Bradlet & Co, salmon cannery
Bramel T, restaurant
Brock M Mrs, hotel
Case I W, general merchandise
Chamberlain S Miss, teacher
Chance William, postmaster
Coe J G, liquor saloon
Cone A W, boots and shoes
Corbet Patrick, liquor saloon
Dodd S W, physician
Dufner Otto, watch maker and jeweler
Edgar & Smith, cigars, tobacco, and cutlery
Farleman C B, hotel
Ferrel F, lumber manufacturer
Flavel George, hardware, and shipping merchant
Fox Peter H, merchant tailor
Fry William, shoe maker
Gallagher J F, boot maker
Gearhart J W, commission merchant, and groceries and provisions
Gibney P F Rev, clergyman (R C)
Gist & Stoll, furniture
Goslin William, hotel
Gray W P & Co, butchers
Hambacher M, barber
Hamburger B, dry goods
Hare W D, collector of customs
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Kinsey S, physician and druggist
Kippen William F, liquor saloon
Kneemeyer —, cooper
Koefoed Nicholas, hotel
Krosel F, bakery
Lamb G W, soap manufacturer
Leinenweber Henry, hotel
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McEwan William L, attorney at law
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Medley Joseph, brick and stone mason
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Merchant A, soap manufacturer
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Meyer & Bart, liquor saloon
Morrison H M Miss, millinery and fancy goods
Nelson D W C, groceries and butchers
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Auburn, Baker Co, P O 11 miles s w of Baker City, is located among the lower timbered hills of the Blue Mountains, in the northeastern portion of the State, about 350 miles from Portland by the usual traveled route. The place was settled upon the discovery of gold in the vicinity, in 1860, and rapidly grew to the proportions of a large and populous town, numbering at one time between 3,000 and 5,000 inhabitants. The placers were very rich, but were not lasting; and the other interests of the section being undeveloped, Auburn declined in importance, until but a dozen or more white families remained. The Chinese still continue mining with some success, and some half-dozen small trading establishments are maintained. A mining company is now engaged in running a bed rock tunnel and flume on Blue Cañon, below the town, by means of which more extensive mining can be carried on. Valuable quartz lodes have also been discovered in the vicinity, and with the development of the agricultural resources promise to revive business to something like its former activity. The stages running between Baker City and Cañon City pass through Auburn, by which means regular communication is had.

Graham Thomas, physician
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Griffin Henry, hotel
Janey & Smith, lumber dealers
Ludwig G M, brewery
Mehaffey S, general merchandise
Nichols John, blacksmith
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Trescott R, livery stable

Aumsville, Marion Co, P O 12 miles s e of Salem

Bleakney J G, butcher
Bleakney Lewis, teacher
Denyer Job, blacksmith
Hobson & Whitney, general merchandise
Ishern J, boot and shoe maker
Peebles J C, attorney at law
Powell W H, postmaster, and carriage and wagon maker
Roberts J Rev, clergyman
Taylor D P, drayman
Turner G H & Co, flouring mill

Aurora, Marion Co, P O 24 miles n e of Salem, and 29 miles from Portland on the Oregon and California Railroad; is an enterprising and prosperous settlement of Germans, who have established here, in this fine and fertile valley, a model village on the plan of sociality, neatness and comfort of the pleasant villages of the fatherland. Here it is claimed is the finest park in the State, where trees and flowers, and pleasant walks invite the people to social gatherings and recreation. Several manufactories are maintained, as of flour, lumber, harness, saddles, and cabinet ware. The town possesses a good hotel, a well attended school and church, and a population of three hundred.

Fry G M, watch maker, and jeweler
Fry William, blacksmith
Gerken Peter, flour manufacturer
Giesy Frederick, post master
Giesy H E, tinsmith
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Wolfer J & Co, tanners
Zimmerman C, lumber manufacturer

Baker City, Baker Co, P O, and County seat, is a thriving town of 1000 inhabitants, on the South Fork of Powder River, in the fertile valley of the same, and enjoys considerable trade with the neighboring mining and agricultural districts. It is a new town, and the center of a section which, thirteen years ago, was an untenanted and unbroken wilderness. Now, a pretty village exists, with numerous hotels, stores, schools, dwellings, and business houses of various character. A good road leads to The Dalles, and to the mining districts of Idaho, over which runs a daily stage carrying the United States mail and express. Five different stage lines center here, radiating to the different towns in this, Grant and Union counties. The Powder River Valley, of which Baker City is the business center, possesses a large area of excellent arable land, which invites the settler from every land to take possession of, and to create, through the bounty of Nature and of our own free Government, homes of comfort and independence. The two forks of Powder River take their rise in the Blue Mountains—and the South Fork, the larger of the two, after a northeast course of seventy-five miles, is joined by the lesser branch, when continuing their course upward of one hundred miles further, empty into the Snake River. Burnt River is separated from it by a spur of the Blue Mountains. A writer from the locality says: "From the summit of a spur of the Blue Mountains that divides these two rivers, the scenery for beauty and grandeur cannot be surpassed. To the south can be seen the Burnt River Valley, above Clark's Creek, stretching away in a westerly direction, in one unbroken line of verdent beauty—its smooth, green surface presenting a strong contrast with the undulating upland, alternating between grass-crowned hills and forests of gigantic pine. Turning to the north, the valley of Powder River lying in full view, far more extensive and equally as beautiful, can scarcely fail to strike the eye of the beholder with awe and admiration, and beget the wish for the mechanic, day-laborer, and landless poor of the older countries to apply the magic touch of civilization to those rich gifts of Nature, and convert these extensive wilds into happy homes." The condition of society on the wild frontier, often so sadly pictured by sensation storytellers, is well shown by the condition of schools, newspapers, churches, and social associations. Baker City contains one Academy, and one public school, three churches, and four benevolent societies, and supports two efficient newspapers, the *Bedrock Democrat* and the *Herald*, both published weekly. Few towns in the land which claims, *par excellence*, to be of "steady habits," can make a better showing.

Alfred F M Mrs, millinery and dressmaking
Atwood J P, physician
Baer Samuel, gent's furnishing goods, groceries, tobacco, etc
Baker City Academy, W. F. McCrary, president
BAKER CITY HERALD, James and Curtis, proprietors
Bamberger & Frank, general merchandise
Barrett S P, principal Baker City Academy
BEDROCK DEMOCRAT, J M Shepherd & Son, proprietors
Block M & Co, groceries and provisions
Bohna F A, liquor saloon
Bowen John P, storage and commission
Bowman George J, wagon maker
Boyd J M, physician
Brinker H, merchant tailor
Bushee J P, agent Wells, Fargo & Co.
Chord & Manning, carpenters
Cleaver J W, furniture manufacturer
Clements & Sicord, hotel
Coffey J J, varieties, and insurance agent
Constable & Porter, liquor saloon
Dealy & Tweedie, blacksmiths
Dill & Weller, butchers
Elliott & Van Patten, lumber manufacturers
Eppinger John, butcher
Eyler A E, bakery
Fishel & Roberts, merchant tailors
Fletcher & Stevenson, hotel
Foster C M, attorney at law
Foster & Ferguson, millinery
Gaines S A, blacksmith and wagon maker
Gardner J B, watchmaker and jeweler
Gildersleeve W, liquor saloon
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Lawrence A J, attorneys at law
Levins W F, liquors and cigars
Littlefield Charles, shoemaker
Ludwig Martin, liquor saloon
Manaudas Joseph, restaurant
McCord Robert, liquor saloon
McCRARY WILLIAM F, books, stationery and music
McIntosh R, carpenter and builder
McKinney H N, drugs and medicines
Miller Charles, shoe maker
Miller W C, wagon maker
Ottenheimer Samuel, general merchandise
Parker J H, stoves and tin ware
Pfeiffenberger —, liquor saloon
Reid & Constable, hotel
Reid & Fletcher, butchers
Restner & Lochner, brewery
Reynolds E W, notary public
Richardson James, liquor saloon
Ross, Reid & Fletcher, liquor and billiard saloon
Schellworth Charles, liquor saloon
Shepherd J M, attorney at law
SHEPHERD J M & SON, proprietors Bedrock Democrat
Shepherd R C Mrs & Co, dress makers and sewing machine agents
Shinn Joseph H, notary public
Smith Daniel, lumber dealer
Snow T N, physician
St Louis Charles, watchmaker and jeweler
Sterns & Hyde, attorneys at law
Taft C J, physician
Tandy H C, photographer
Thibodo A J, physician
Tracy George H, postmaster
Virtue James W, banker and assayer
Williams Richard, barber
Wisdom J W, drugs and medicines

Baker County. Bounded north by Union County, east by the Territory of Idaho, south by the State of Nevada, and west by Grant County. Area, 11,000 square miles; population, 4,000; assessed valuation of property in 1873, $639,038. County seat, Baker City. Principal towns, Amelia, Auburn, Bridgeport, Clarksville, Conner Creek, El Dorado, Humboldt, Basin, Jordan Valley, Malheur, Pocahontas and Rye Valley. The county is of large area, comprising all that portion of the State south of the north fork of Powder River, and east of the 118th meridian. Powder River, Burnt River, the Malheur, and Owyhee are considerable streams emptying into the Snake, or Lewis fork of the Columbia, which runs along the eastern border of the county. The southern portion is quite barren of vegetation, but possesses mines of value. The northern section is generally well adapted to grazing, the valleys of the rivers are very fertile, and mines of gold and silver exceedingly rich in those metals are found. Ores of copper and iron, and veins of coal abound. The Blue and Eagle ranges of mountains cross the county and give rise to several large rivers. The climate is of the usual character of eastern Oregon, the winters sometimes being quite cold, but never the extreme experienced in the same latitude east of the Rocky Mountains. The extremes of heat and cold as shown by the thermometer are 105° in the summer to 15° in the winter, but these are rarely reached. The general altitude is about 3,800 feet above the sea, and as usual in such regions, the climate is pleasant and healthy. The summers are dry, and snow falls in winter, but is seldom lasting, as the cold is not continuous. Game is abundant, consisting of elk, deer, bear, antelope, and birds of many varieties. The county is traversed by the stage road, from Salt Lake to the Dalles, and the great river along the eastern border affords cheap transportation for supplies and products.

Officers: D. B. Scofield, County Judge; Luther B. Ison, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; W. B. Losswell, District Attorney; J. M. Boyd, Sheriff; W. H. Hull, Tax Collector, and Assessor; G. W. Parker, Treasurer; John Brattain, Surveyor; T. N. Snow, Coroner; W. F. Payton, Superintendent Public Schools.

Bandon, Coos Co
Nelson Orliff, hotel

Barron, Jackson Co, P O
Tyler James, postmaster

Bay City, Coos Co, P O address, Marshfield
McKay Donald, general merchandise and hotel

Beaver, Clackamas Co, P O address, Oregon City, 6 miles s of Oregon City
Ball D, mason
Butcher William, tannery
Darnell John, blacksmith
May H B, wagon maker
Morris Robert, carpenter
Waldron Samuel, carpenter
Warsham R W, butcher
Wingfield George, blacksmith

Beaverton, Washington Co, 10 miles e of Hillsboro
Brown Mary Miss, teacher
Stone Elisha, blacksmith
Wilmot, W H, general merchandise

Belknap Springs, Lane Co, P O 55 miles e of Eugene City
Belknap R S, postmaster, hotel and springs proprietor

Bellevue, Yamhill Co, P O 12 miles s w of Lafayette
Coleman D C, carpenter
Coltharp G W, harness and saddlery
Davis George W, blacksmith
Davis Jeff, carpenter
Enery John, postmaster, and general merchandise
Ensley M V, carpenter
Galloway William, teacher
Morris Thomas, book agent
Payne M P, physician
Payne Thomas, horse dealer
Tharp A, blacksmith

Benton County. Bounded north by Polk, east by Linn, from which it is separated by the Willamette River, south by Lane and Douglas, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,110 square miles. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $2,214,379. Population 4,700. County seat, Corvallis. Principal towns, Alsea, Elk City, Junction City, Monroe, Newport, Oneatta, Siletz, Toledo, and Yaquina. The county comprises a section of the State extending from the Willamette to the ocean, and includes the broad plains of that noble valley and the forest clad hills of the Coast Range, within its limits. The Willamette is navigable a greater part of the year, and on the coast are several harbors, that of the Yaquina Bay being the second in importance in the State. At this point large vessels and ocean steamers can land in safety. The valleys of the Yaquina, Mary's River, Kings, and the great valley which forms the eastern portion of the county, are exceedingly fertile, producing cereals, vegetables and fruits in abundance. The more elevated land is either well adapted to grazing or covered with forests, there being little valueless land in the county. Here are fine opportunities for settlement, the fertile soil, the genial climate, accessible localities, and a State and County free from indebtedness, invite the industrious of every nation to come and make a pleasant and prosperous home.

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Bethel, Polk Co, P O 13 miles n e of Dallas
Cooper W H, harness maker
Denny A H, well borer
Kelty & Hawley, general merchandise
McGraw Abraham S, postmaster
Robbins, J H, well borer
Wariner W C, physician

Bethesda Springs, Lane Co, P O address Belknap Springs, 55 miles east of Eugene City
Foley A N, hotel and springs proprietor

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Sutton Alfred, postmaster

Brooks, Marion Co, P O 9 miles n of Salem
Green John, general merchandise
Green Obed, postmaster

Brownsborough, Jackson Co, P O 20 miles e of Jacksonville
Brown Robert H, postmaster
Brown & Bro, general merchandise
Pool Arthur, blacksmith
Powell Samuel, wagon maker
Sutherland William, hotel

Brownsville, Linn Co, P O 22 miles s e of Albany, is an important manufacturing locality on the Calapooia River, and is the centre of trade for a large and flourishing agricultural district. Here are located the extensive mills of the Eagle Woolen Manufacturing Co, also a sash and door factory, a flouring mill, and other establishments. The town contains the usual business houses, churches, schools, public halls, etc. It is six miles east of Halsey, the nearest station on the Oregon and California Railroad.

Abrams Moses, general merchandise
Arthurs J D, blacksmith
Baird & Son, blacksmiths, and hotel
Bennett P R Rev, clergyman (Christian)
Bishop W R Rev, teacher and clergyman (Cumberland Presb)
Blackburn D R N, attorney at law
Caroline John, flour manufacturer
Cooley & Washburn, general merchandise
Coshow & Powell, general merchandise and butchers
Crane M B, boot and shoe maker
Crawford R H, physician, and surgeon
Cutter Benjamin, lumber manufacturer
Dyson G A, tinsmith
Ellis A E, saddle and harness maker
Foote D P, blacksmith
Gilbert J L, teacher
Gross J B, hotel, and stage proprietor
Hausman A C, carriage and wagon maker
Hoburg Christian, cooper
Hume Peter, postmaster
Hunter William, blacksmith
Kay, Kraft & Co, proprietors Eagle Woolen Mills
Kirk & Hume, druggists and general merchandise
Lemaster William, shoemaker
Mann S H Rev, clergyman (Meth)
McHargue & Co, flour manufacturers
McLeod William, tanner
Moyer J M, sash and door manufacturer
Outman E J, lumber manufacturer
Robe R Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Ross William F, harness and saddlery
Rowland W H, physician
Sage Joseph, cabinet maker
Sanders Allen, blacksmith
Sanders & Brenner, general merchandise
Sperry Carpus Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Stovall G W, shoemaker
Swank M E Mrs, physician
Thompson E H, harness and saddlery
Thompson Enoch, furniture
Thompson G C, painter
Wilhoit & Hull, confectionery, cigars, and tobacco
Worth J Rev, clergyman (United Presb)

Browntown, Josephine Co, P O address, Kirbyville, 15 miles s w of Kirbyville
De Lamater Newell, general merchandise

Buena Vista, Polk Co, P O 15 miles s e of Dallas
Albers Joseph, carpenter
Baldwin D C, hotel, and livery stable
Beach J M, general merchandise
Bettman & Rosenblat, general merchandise
Buena Vista Saw Mill Co, lumber manufacturers
Fletcher J T, butcher
Galloway T J, carpenter
Goodall A, blacksmith
Holder H M, blacksmith
Hotart J W, postmaster, and harness, and saddlery
Hotart and Ground, commission and storage
Miller A P, physician
Miller & Galbraith, druggists
Munsell A, carpenter
Myers C H Jr, tinsmith
Nash Daniel, carpenter
Rowe E. wagon maker
Sellwood J R N, teacher
Smith A M & Co, pottery
Wells G A & Co, hop growers
Wells R F, commission and storage
Wells William, hop grower
Williams H F, carpenter

Burnt River, Baker Co, P O address, Express Ranch, 33 miles s of Baker City
Weatherby A J, hotel

Butte Creek, Clackamas Co, P O 24 miles s e of Oregon City
Fried Moses, postmaster and general merchandise

Butte Disappointment, Lane Co, P O address, Dexter, 19 miles s e of Eugene City
Breeding, James, blacksmith
Handsaker Samuel, postmaster and general merchandise
Howard William & Sons, lumber dealers
Luckey William, blacksmith
Parvine James, wagon maker
Williams Thomas, lumber dealer

Butteville, Marion Co, P O 28 miles n e of Salem
Clark B S, warehouse
Cone B F, postmaster
Cone G A & Son, general merchandise
Crawford John D, attorney at law
Florence E, butcher
Galland S, general merchandise
Geer F C, teacher
Hobach H, general merchandise and soap manufacturer
Hug John, distiller
Ryan J J, liquor saloon
Webster David, blacksmith, and gunsmith
Whitney William Jr, physician
Woolley A W, shoe maker

Cammas Valley, Douglas Co, P O 24 miles s w of Roseburg
Arley, John W, postmaster
Barr Bros, blacksmiths
Holmes W B, teacher
Jay William, general merchandise
Martindale A, blacksmith
Neevis M, Teacher
Stoak D, blacksmith

Camp Creek, Lane Co, P O 12 miles e of Eugene City
Dick J M Rev, surveyor and civil engineer
Hammersly G R, postmaster
Millican Robert, carpenter
Osborn Scott, teacher
Pattison William, wagon maker
Wegner A, blacksmith
Wolcott W A, cabinet maker

Camp Harney, Grant Co, P O 70 miles s of Cañon City
Clark A F, general merchandise
Stevens William J, postmaster

Camp Polk, Washington Co. P O
Hendland Samuel W, postmaster

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Howe M, postmaster
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Cañon City, Grant Co, P O and County seat, is a town of considerable importance, on John Day's River, in the midst of a rich mining section, and good agricultural lands in the vicinity. The town lies at the western base of the Blue Mountains, and is connected by a fine stage road with the Columbia, at the Dalles, 180 miles northwest. The surrounding country is rich in placer and gold-bearing quartz veins, which have already yielded some $10,000,000 of the precious metals since the discovery in 1861, and promise, upon proper development, a large supply for an indefinite period. Schools and churches are established and well maintained, indicating a good state of society.
Beisen George & Co, restaurant
Benham C R, & Co, blacksmiths
Chute Daniel, harness and saddlery
Clayton George H Mrs, liquor saloon
Cole H & Co, blacksmiths
Currey George B, attorney at law
David Thomas, hotel
Fruden W F, physician
Haguewood John, carpenter
Haguewood & Addis, liquor saloon
Hiatt & Stoner, liquor saloon
Homes & King, cabinet makers
Horsley F C, physician
Horsley & Roy, druggists
Houston G W, carpenter
Hyde T C, attorney at law
Kraus Jacob, barber
Kuhl Peter, blacksmith
Laswell W B, attorney at law
Lorch M, boot and shoe maker
McCullough & Hellman, general merchandise
McNulty Neil, liquor saloon
Messenger & Co, general merchandise
Metscham Phil, butcher
Overholt D G, postmaster, and wagon maker
Reynolds Gilbert, attorney at law
Rhinehart, Overholt & Co, general merchandise
Saltonstall Dudley, tinsmith
Sels H R, brewery, and general merchandise
Sired Samuel, painter
Turk, E E, varieties
Whitten Benoni, attorney at law
Wood & Church, livery stable

Cañonville, Douglas Co. P O address North Cañonville, 27 miles of Roseburg
Blackwood A, liquor saloon, and shooting gallery
Blackwood W H, liquor saloon
Caldwell C M, hotel
Catching John, lumber manufacturer
Catching John S, butcher
Colvig G W, drugs and medicines
Dyer & Dixon, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Gaunt Thomas, shoe maker
Gazley James F, attorney at law
Green John, liquor saloon
Houser Louis, machinist, and gunsmith
Kimmuel Charles, wagon maker
Lehnherr & Bealman, blacksmiths
Levens D A, general merchandise
Lovelady T B, physician and dentist
MARKS, SIDEMAN & CO, general merchandise, proprietors Cañonville Flour Mills, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co,
Packard Justin, lumber manufacturer
Parsley Daniel E, cabinet maker
Spicer William, hotel
Stinger J H, liquor saloon, and confectionary
Stinger Leonard, brewer
Thorn Joel, carpenter, and builder
Whittemore Samuel, physician
Woods A E, harness and saddlery

Caples Landing, Columbia Co, (see Columbia City)

Carlton, Yamhill Co, P O, 5 miles n w of Lafayette
Carr S, wagon maker
Fryer F J, postmaster, and general merchandise
Kutch W F, hotel
Shamley Thomas, carpenter
Smith J B, artist

Cartwright's, Lane Co, P O 20 miles s w of Eugene City
Russell William, postmaster

Cayuse, Umatilla Co, P O, 12 miles e of Pendleton
Coutee James L, hotel
Newell John, flour manufacturer
Ringuet Frank, postmaster, and general merchandise
Romig S, blacksmith

Cedar Mill, Washington Co, P O
Cornell W Rev, clergyman
Everson & Son, lumber manufacturers
Hoclett J M, teacher
Mattison A L, physician
Walters S, blacksmith
Young J Q A, postmaster, and general merchandise

Central Point, Jackson Co, P O 7 miles n e of Jacksonville
Magruder Brothers, general merchandise
Magruder Constantine, postmaster
McKenzie, & Amy, flour manufactarers

Centreville, Washington Co, P O address, Hillsboro, 4 miles n w of Hillsboro
Buford John, blacksmith
Parker H L, teacher
Trullinger John, general merchandise

Champoeg, Marion Co, (see Newellsville)

Chester, Lane Co, P O
Chester James B, postmaster

Chetco, Curry Co, P O, 40 miles s of Ellensburg
Cooley Miller, postmaster

Clackamas, Clackamas Co, P O
Chamberlain H E, attorney at law
Johnson H H, attorney at law
Johnson Julia Miss, physician
Lentz David, carpenter
Matlock M N & T J, flour manufacturers
McGrew James, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Mills & Phillips, general merchandise
Phillips W A, attorney at law
Phillips William, postmaster
Simpson A P, carpenter

Clackamas County. Bounded north by Multnomah, east by Wasco, south by Marion, and west by Marion, Yamhill and Washington. Area, 2,220 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,250,000. County seat, Oregon City. Principal towns: Beaver, Eagle Creek, Marshfield, Milwaukie and Oswego. The county comprises a most important section of the State, extending from the summit of the Cascade range on the east, and includes the Willamette River within its limits, which runs from south to north, near its western border. The eastern portion is mountainous, its northeast corner stone being laid beneath the lofty and symmetrical Mount Hood, the most noble and conspicuous territorial monument any political division can boast. The valleys of the Willamette and other streams are exceedingly fertile, and generally well cultivated. The peculiar feature of the county is the great water-power afforded by the Falls of Willamette, at Oregon City, where this large stream precipitates itself over a ledge of rocks in a perpendicular fall of thirty feet, affording for the uses of man a force calculated at one million horse-power. The river being navigable above and below, the broad valley exceedingly fertile, forests of the grandest character abounding, and extensive beds of the richest iron ore known, all combine to give a value to the manufacturing capacity furnished by the Falls impossible to estimate. The Oregon and California Railroad crosses the county, giving a complete system of intercommunication. *Officers:* N. W. Randall, County Judge; James M. Frazer, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; John T. Apperson, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. P. Ward, Treasurer; John Luelling, Assessor; S. L. Campbell, Surveyor; H. Straight, Jr., Coroner; W. W. Moreland, Superintendent Public Schools.

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Eliott Daniel, hotel
Frank & Rust, brewery
Frisby John, blacksmith
Lake George W, general merchandise
Meyer August, shoe maker
Rust Henry, postmaster
Wendt Ernest, hotel

Clatskanie, Columbia Co, P O, 30 miles n w of St Helens
Barr Adam, boat builder
Barr Bros, flour and lumber manufacturers
Blood B W, carpentor and joiner
Bryant S & O J, lumber manufacturers
Conyers A B, teacher
Conyers, E W, postmaster, physician, and general merchandise
Conyers, W H, blacksmith
Murray A H, hotel

Clatsop Beach, Clatsop Co. (See Seaside House)

Clatsop County. Bounded north by the Columbia River; east by Columbia County; south by Tillamook and Washington; and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,491 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $515,000. Population, 1,600. County seat, Astoria. Principal towns: Clatsop, Fort Stevens, Knappa, Lexington, Nehalem, Summer House, and Westport. Clatsop county forms the extreme northwest of the State, and is distinguished as the first point settled upon by Americans on the west coast of the continent. At Point Adams and other places along the river in Clatsop, and also at Cape Disappointment on the Washington side of the Columbia, the United States Government has constructed extensive fortifications, which are armed with ordnance of the heaviest calibre, and command the entrance to the mouth of the river. A light-house and fog-signal have also been erected at Point Adams. In approaching the coast, the high hills and bluffs coming abruptly in many instances to the water's edge, give a forbidding appearance and create a wrong impression as to the character of the country inland. Nehalem, Lewis & Clarke and Young's rivers, with several other small streams, run through pleasant and fertile valleys, where are thousands of acres of fine agricultural lands protected from the fierce coast winds, and very inviting to settlement. Extensive tracts of these lands are yet unoccupied and unclaimed, and only wait the magic touch of industry to convert them into fruitful fields and happy homes. The forests constitute a grand source of wealth, and the numerous mill streams, with harbors convenient, offer great inducements to lumbermen. The climate is mild and healthful, the heat seldom exceeding seventy-five degrees in summer, nor does the cold reach below fifteen degrees of Fahrenheit in winter.

Officers: J. Q. A. Bowlby, County Judge; R. R. Spedden, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; W. H. Twilight, Sheriff and Tax Collector; I. W. Case, Treasurer; E. A. Taylor, Assessor; H. P. Gearhart, Surveyor and Superintendent Public Schools; D. E. Pease, Coroner.

Clear Creek, Clackamas Co, P O 14 miles n e of Oregon City
Cutting & Co, lumber manufacturers
Dickson Joel, postmaster, and flour manufacturer
Knight M S, blacksmith
Wendt H, general merchandise

Cleveland, Douglas Co, P O
Good Franklin M, postmaster

Clifton, Clatsop Co, P O 22 miles e of Astoria
Cook J W & V, general merchandise
Cook Vincent, postmaster
Gill & Co, fish cannery
Oregon Packing Co, fish cannery
Spear Stephen G, cooper
Watson & Bannan, fish cannery

Cloverdale, Lane Co. (See Cresswell)

Coaledo, Coos Co P O
Kelly James C, postmaster

Coast Fork, Lane Co. (See Cottage Grove)

Cole's Valley, Douglas Co, P O 15 miles n of Roseburg
Bradley Ada, teacher
Brimhaul John, shoe maker
Churchill David, stock dealer
Clark W B, lumber and liquor dealer
Clayton Jesse, blacksmith
Colwell & Newman, cabinet makers
Crow E J, dentist
Emmett Frank, teacher
Emmett John, wagon maker
Emmett Robert, teacher
George Abel, wagon maker
Good F M, flour manufacturer
Howard — Rev, clergyman
Livingston E, wagon maker
Macbeth Daniel, tannery
Pierce John, shoe maker
Shambrook George, postmaster, and butcher
Yale George, teacher
Yates —, blacksmith

Columbia City, Columbia Co, P O 1½ miles n w of St Helens
Caples H, wood dealer
Caples Minerva J Mrs, postmistress
Clark W Mrs, hotel
Hamilton Joel, general merchandise
Maxwell, G W, paint manufacturer
Nichols W W, boat builder

Columbia County. Bounded north and east by the Columbia, south by Multnomah and Washington, and west by Clatsop. Area, 470 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $264,661. County seat, St. Helens. Principal towns: Columbia City, Marshland, and Ranier. The county is generally hilly, with a margin along the Columbia and the Willamette Slough, subject to overflow from the first of June to the middle of July. The bottom land is very fertile, and when not inundated is covered with a luxuriant growth of very nutricious grass, yielding from two to three tons of hay to the acre, and furnishing an almost inexhaustible pasturage. The hill lands are covered with noble forests, and valuable mill-sites are abundant. Coal in large veins exists near St. Helens, and iron ore of a high percentage, and in inexhaustible quantities, is found in various parts, constituting an undeveloped resource of great importance. The majestic Columbia flows along the entire eastern and northern boundary, and fine harbors for the accommodation of the largest vessels and ocean steamers are on its banks. The Klaskanine River is a considerable stream in the interior of the county, emptying into the Columbia. The Nehalem rises in Columbia and flows westward through Clatsop into the Pacific. Along these rivers are valleys of large size and of fertile soil, but generally so heavily timbered as to make them more desirable to the lumberman than to the farmer. The population is sparse—but the situation and resources are so favorable as to invite a rapid increase. The business of catching and preserving salmon is extensively carried on in this county, employing a large capital and returning large profits. The abundance of fish which swarm the river at certain seasons invites enterprise in this direction and the business is rapidly increasing, adding materially to the wealth of the county.

Officers: Dean Blanchard, County Judge; George Merrill, Clerk and Recorder; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; James Dart, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Joseph Copeland, Treasurer; (*vacant*), Assessor; Merit Pomeroy, Surveyor; John E. Gilbreath, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Coos City, Coos Co P O
Custon Henry A, postmaster, and hotel
Davis T J, shingle manufacturer
Henderson M, teacher
Jarvis Frederick, hotel (Coos Bay Wagon Road)
Ransom P, builder
Sheridan & Son, hardware and tinware
St. Clair C, carpenter and boat builder

Coos County. Bounded north and east by Douglas, south by Curry, and west by Curry and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 3,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $600,000. Population 2,000. County seat, Empire City. Principal towns, Eastport, Coquille, Marshfield, Newport, North Bend, Randolph and Sumner. The county is quite mountainous, having the Umpqua Range on the

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eastern border, separating it from the Valley of the Umpqua, The climate of the coast is unpleasant during the summer, being subject to cold northwest winds, but in the sheltered valleys of the interior is very pleasant the entire year. Coos and Coquille rivers flow from the Umpqua Mountains into the ocean, upon which are very fertile but not extensive tracts of farming land. The former stream enters Coos Bay, a broad estuary reaching some twenty miles inland, and forming a good harbor, with a safe entrance, in fair weather. The mouth of the Coquille also affords a safe harbor for small vessels, but requires improvement. The construction of a railroad from Roseburg in the Umpqua Valley to Coos Bay or the mouth of the Coquille, is agitated and would be a great assistance in developing the interior and drawing attention to this promising region. One of the great resources of this section is its fine lumber. About Coos Bay is the northern limit of the redwood and of the red and white cedar, known as Port Orford Cedar, and regarded as among the best ship-building material known. Several vessels have already been built at the bay, and it is proven that ship-building can be done here at as low rates per ton as in the eastern yards. The coal mines of Coos Bay have assumed great importance in the last few years. A number of mines have been opened and a large trade is established between them and San Francisco, employing several steamers built for the purpose, and numerous sailing vessels. Gold, iron, and copper are also found, and the first is mined to some extent.

Officers: J. H. Nasler, County Judge; W. H. Jackson, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; ——, District Attorney; Joseph Ferry, Sheriff; D. Morse, Jr., Treasurer; R. Isaacs, Tax Collector; James O. Shinn, Assessor; S. B. Cathcart, Surveyor; J. H. Schroeder, Superintendent Public Schools.

Coos River, Coos Co, P O

Bridges F M, postmaster
Campbell Abram, machinist
Cathcart Daniel, surveyor
Colver A B, fruits
Glenn W W, millwright
Hinch A H, butcher
McKnight William, fruits

Coquille, Coos Co, P O 25 miles s of Empire City

Andrews C, general merchandise
Bryan Samuel, furniture
Dean J A, teacher
Drew D M, blacksmith
Drew M Mrs, teacher
Matteson F S, real estate agent, drugs and medicines
Miller M W, hotel
Moulton J T, postmaster, and general merchandise
Nosler Annie Mrs, teacher
Nosler W H Rev, clergyman
Panter John, flour manufacturer
Robinson Alexander, hotel
Robinson A C Miss, teacher
Snyder John, photographer
Wright W P, surveyor

Cornelius, Washington Co, P O

Bailey J E, teacher
Boyce A Y, drugs and medicines
Clark & Powers, liquor saloon
Cornelius Thomas R, general merchandise, and grain buyer
DAVIS A J, proprietor St Joseph Hotel
DeLetts J, blacksmith
Kelso Lewis, general merchandise
Lakin E C, varieties
Martin & Co, wagon makers
Miller A A, livery stable
Nessly M F, postmaster
Noland W W, harness and saddlery
Punch Richard, shoe maker
Shaw George H, agent Oregon Central R R
Spencer J R, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Stewart William, liquor saloon

Corvallis, Benton Co, P O, Incorporated city and County seat eighty-five miles south of Portland, is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Willamette, north of the junction of Mary's River, and is regarded as one of the handsomest towns of Oregon. The population is estimated at 900. Corvallis, meaning "the heart of the valley," is appropriately applied to the central point of this fair section. A broad and gently undulating prairie spreads in fertile fields before the eye, clad in perennial verdure, and dotted with the neat white dwellings of the thrifty farmers. To the eastward flows the beautiful Willamette, here a navigable stream for the greater portion of the year, and the numerous light steamers that bear away the country's products give life to the scene. The town was laid out in 1851, and then called Marysville, and was at one time the capital of the Territory. It is now the center of a large trade; the large warehouses, numerous business and manufacturing establishments, including saw, planing, and carding mills, sash and blind factories, etc., being indicative of enterprise and general prosperity. Railroad communication is expected soon by the Oregon Central, or West Side Railroad which it is expected will be completed at an early day to Junction City, where it will intersect the Oregon and California Railroad. Another road is hoped for from Corvallis to Yaquina Bay forty miles west, on the ocean. A good and very feasible route exists, over which a stage now runs tri-weekly. For this purpose the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Co., has been incorporated, and it is expected a narrow guage road will soon be constructed over the route. The educational and literary institutions are numerous and of a high order. Among them is the State Agricultural College, endowed by Congress and under control of the State. This institution is in its infancy, but is growing in popularity and influence, and is the foundation of a University of great importance to the future of Oregon. Besides this is an academy under the control of the Episcopal Church, two public schools and several literary and benevolent societies. The Masons, Odd Fellows, Daughters of Rebekah, and Good Templers have lodges, and the city maintains a public library of several hundred volumes. These and the numerous churches are evidence of a refined state of society. Two newspapers, the *Corvallis Gazette* and the *Benton Democrat*, are published weekly.

Allen & Woodward, drugs, medicines, stationery, etc
Applewhite J R, physician
Atwood H M Mrs, photographer
Backensto H, barber
Baeson Nicholas, butcher
Baldwin Wallace, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Barber N H, carpenter and builder
Baxter & Anderson, house and sign painters
BENTON DEMOCRAT, Quincy & Humphrey, proprietors
Biddle B R, justice of the peace
Biddle William, dentist
Bird Henry C, liquor saloon
Boswell Cal M, physician
Boswell John, physician
Boswell John Rev, clergyman
Brown N, house and sign painter
Burnett John, attorney at law
Caldwell L M, dentist
Carter William B, insurance agent
Canthorn A & Co, general merchandise
Canthorn J A, manager Farmers' Warehouse
Canthorn & Nye, merchant tailors
CARTER W B, proprietor Corvallis Gazette
Chenoweth & Smith, attorneys at law
Chisholm J M, wagon maker
CORVALLIS GAZETTE, W B Carter proprietor
Coughter Peter, blacksmith
Davis James A, physician
Day — Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Devendorf George N, billiard saloon
Dixon James, proprietor Corvallis and Yaquima Stage Line
Drake & Grant, merchant tailors
Eglin J M, freighting
Eigin J B, attorney at law
Emerick Henry, blacksmith
Emerick Joseph, wagon maker
Emerick & Allphin, contractors
Emery Joseph Rev, clergyman (Meth South)
Fisher H, house and sign painter
Fleckinger Hiram, harness and saddlery
Fox Ignatz, furnishing goods, tobacco, cigars, etc
Friendly Max, general merchandise
Gaylord G, sash and door factory
Gerhard Joseph, blacksmith
Gerhard L, liquor saloon
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Houck & Huntington, liquor saloon
Hunt Bernard, brewery
Hunter B, blacksmith
Hunter Peter, patent medicines
Hurst, Gray & Co, flour manufacturers
Hyland B, groceries, grain and warehousing
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Kelsay John, attorney at law
Kiger W W, house and carriage painter
King Sol, livery stable and stage proprietor
Kline L G & Co, general merchandise
Knight August, furniture manufacturer
Knight E A Mrs, milliner
Knight Manuel, blacksmith
Lee J B, physician
Lilly & Henkle, butchers
Look S H, shoe maker
Mackin, P Rev, clergyman (R C)
Manns Henry, shoe maker
Mason Joshua, door and sash factory
McCune & Hanna, lumber manufacturers
McElroy H M, teacher
McFadden W S, attorney at law
McFarland, Baldwin & Co, agricultural implements, hardware, and stoves
Mercer George, real estate agent
Milner E A, teacher
Morris C S, restaurant
NEW ENGLAND HOUSE, De H W Vincent, proprietor
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Norton E, Cooper
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Peterson J, carpenter and builder
Phillips J T, blacksmith
Purdy A, wagon maker
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Rayburn J W, attorney at law, and real estate agent
Right T J, physician
Robinson F E & Bro, lumber manufacturers
Russ H M, dentist
Seller William, liquor saloon
Sheppard J R, house and sign painter
Simmons R G, harness, and saddlery
Smith Green B, stock dealer
Stiles George B, general merchandise, and soda water manufacturer
Stiles M B Mrs, millinery goods
Strahan R S, attorney at law
Taylor B F & Son, butchers
Thompson Samuel H, general merchandise
Thornton W T, house and sign painter
Todd J, carpenter and builder
VINCENT DoH W, proprietor New England House
Wallace W, carpenter and builder
Warrior Henry, groceries, etc
Webber J K, stoves and tinware
Westheimer Arnold, furnishing goods, tobacco and cigars
White L M Mrs, millinery
White & Crawford, watches, clocks, and jewelry
Woodward Elias, postmaster
Wrenn George P, carpenter
Yantis James A, attorney at law
York J N Rev, clergyman

Cottage Grove, Lane Co, P O 22 miles s o of Eugene City
Dillard S Rev, clergyman
Elder Thomas, wagon maker
Geer & Hazleton, flour manufacturers
Goldsmith A, general merchandise
Harrington Edward, shoe maker
Harris John Rev, clergyman
Hazleton H A, blacksmith
Kennedy O F, physician
Knowlton P D, hotel
Masterson J W, blacksmith
Martin N, attorney at law
Numbors P, lumber manufacturer (Coast Fork)
Sharp J H, general merchandise (Latham)
Shortridge J H, blacksmith (Coast Fork)
Underwood David C, postmaster
Wallace C H Rev, clergyman
Webber Charles, physician
Whipple E W & Co, general merchandise
Wynn A L, physician
Yancey & Vaughn, flour manufacturers (Coast Fork)

Cove, Union Co, P O, 15 miles n e of La Grande
Burroughs S, turner, and cabinet maker
Cochran & Co, lumber manufacturers
Cowles S D, postmaster
Cowles & McDaniel, general merchandise
French S G, flour manufacturer
Gephart J, boot maker
Metzsker William, lumber manufacturer
Minos W R, wagon maker
Morrison A Rev, clergyman (Univ)
Moxley J W, teacher
Russell & Co, blacksmiths
Shaffer L, photographer

Cow Creek, Douglas Co. (See Galesville)

Crawfordsville, Linn Co, P O 22 miles s e of Albany
Fuller V R, general merchandise
Glass Robert, postmaster

Creswell, Lane Co, P O 12 miles s e of Eugene City
Gilfry John T, general merchandise, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and flour manufacturer
Howe N A W, general merchandise
Hughes Alvin, blacksmith
Hughes John, blacksmith
Otis Henry, hotel
Thompson Thomas, teacher

Crow, Lane Co P O
Hemenway A, postmaster

Curry County. Bounded north by Coos, east by Coos and Josephine, south by California, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area estimated at 2,420 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $220,000. County seat. Ellensburg. Principal towns: Chetcoe, and Port Orford. The county is in the extreme southwestern angle of the State, and includes Cape Blanco, the most western point of land in Oregon. This section is broken and hilly, and is generally covered with forests of fir, white and red cedar, spruce, elder, oak and maple. These trees, particularly the white cedar, grow to mammoth proportions, often showing a trunk a hundred feet in heighth without a knot or limb. Much excellent grazing land is found along the coast and on the verdant prairies of the interior, and large herds of cattle and sheep are kept and fatted on the native grasses. Port Orford was at one time a busy manufacturing place of lumber, but the most convenient forests being exhausted, the business went to those localities so numerous along the coast, where the great trees stand thick by the water's edge, and the town declined. The principal stream is Rogue River, flowing through Jackson and Josephine counties before entering Curry, through which it runs generally in a narrow cañon to the sea. Its mouth affords a good harbor at most seasons, and near it, along the beach, are valuable gold mines. Strata of gold-bearing sand are found, at times submerged by the waves and tide. The gold is with some difficulty separated from the sand, but it exists in such quantities, that were a proper system for collecting and saving it adopted, it would inaugurate one of the most extensive and profitable mining operations on the Pacific Coast. These auriferous sands extend, with slight intervals, from Coos to Humboldt Bay, containing from $1 to $2.50 of gold per ton, and the supply seems inexhaustible. In places much richer deposits are found. Gold bearing quartz veins, also ledges of copper ore, exist in the county, and there is no doubt but that they will develop into great value. Important fisheries, of cod and salmon, are along the coast and in the rivers emptying into the ocean, furnishing an exhaustless source of wealth. These fisheries have of late years developed a large and increasing business. The salmon enter the rivers in great numbers during the spring and summer, and their capture is carried on with vigor. At the mouth of Rogue River are several fisheries,

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with canning and barreling establishments on the banks, and others at the mouth of the Chetcoe. In the season of 1874 some 3,500 barrels of salted salmon, and over 5,000 boxes of canned salmon were put up at the various establishments, valued at $60,000. Each box contains two dozen two pound cans, steamed and hermetically sealed for shipment to distant parts of the world. The population is light, and the county backward, but with greater population on the Pacific Coast, the abundant natural resources of Curry will attract its share, and wealth will prevail where poverty now complains.

Officers: Robert Moore, County Judge; J. L. Evans, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; C. W. Fitch, District Attorney; Asa Carman, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Frank A. Stewart, Treasurer; A. R. Miller, Assessor; F. W. Colbrook, Surveyor; George Merriman, Superintendent Public Schools.

Cuttingsville, Clackamas Co, P O 22 miles s e of Oregon City

Cutting Charles, postmaster and liquor saloon

Dallas, Polk Co, P O and County seat, lies on the north side of the La Creole, or Rickreal River, 15 miles west of Salem. This is a flourishing inland town, in the midst of a very fertile section, and is distinguished for the energy and enterprise of its citizens. The town was incorporated by Act of the last Legislature with a charter prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, except on the prescription of a practicing physician. The La Creole, which runs through the town, has sufficient power to turn the machinery for numerous manufactories, among which is the largest tannery in the State, a large wagon factory, flouring and other mills. The La Creole Academy is a flourishing institution. The town contains three churches, and Lodges of Odd Fellows, Masons, and Good Templars. The coast range of mountains rise a few miles to the west, and the broad valley of the Willamette extends far to the east, giving surroundings of picturesque scenery and a country as lovely as it is fertile. One newspaper, the *Dallas Itemizer*, is published weekly.

Bolter E G, general merchandise
Brown M G, groceries
Brown W C, general merchandise
Burson H J, gunsmith
Campbell & Wills, sash, doors, and furniture
Clark R, real estate agent
CLARK & CASEY, proprietors Dallas Itemizer
COLLINS J L, attorney at law
Crystal G W & Co, groceries
Embree T V B, physician
Ford Robert, butcher
Grubbs J C, physician
Hobart G W, harness and saddlery
James John, postmaster, and watch maker
Kennedy William F, hotel
Kientoff Wilhelm, watch maker and jeweler
Lane Robert, house and sign painter
Lee N & J D, general merchandise
McDonald Charles, tanner and currier
Newman T B, stoves, tinware, etc, and sewing machine agent
Nichols & Hyde, drugs and medicines
Palmer & McCarter, butchers
Sears David, groceries, and varieties
Shreve Asa, blacksmith
Shreve S M Miss, dress maker
Smith John F, blacksmith
Stiles S C, harness and saddlery
Swayze J M, carpenter
Thompson T M, harness and saddlery
Tillotson George, millwright
Truit W, attorney at law, and county judge
Vinyard L, attorney at law
Waymire J, flour manufacturer
Williams O, hotel
Wortley & Ellis, general merchandise

Dalles City, (The Dalles) Wasco Co, P O and County seat, is on the south bank of the Columbia, 165 miles northeast of Salem, and 115 east-northeast of Portland, and is one of the most important towns of the State. Here the river enters the Cascade Range of mountains, falling over a series of rapids, which interrupt the navigation, and render a portage of fifteen miles necessary. For this purpose a railroad has been constructed from the foot of The Dalles, or rapids, to the head at Celilo, over which the large amount of merchandise carried on the upper Columbia is transported. Dalles City, or as usually called The Dalles, is an old established place, being a well known point when the State was occupied only by Indians and the hunters of the Fur Companies. It is now a well-built city of numerous brick and stone business blocks, churches and schools. The building of a Branch Mint was undertaken several years ago, but the cessation of appropriations by Congress gives but slight hope for its completion. The falls in the river afford an unlimited water-power, but the manufactories are confined to a woolen mill, flour mill, foundry, and machine shop. Several important roads radiate from The Dalles, making it the entrepot of eastern Oregon and Idaho. The travel is large and the freight and forwarding business is extensive. The hotels are prominent, and the churches and public buildings are fine and substantial structures. The private residences, surrounded as they usually are by pleasant flower gardens, give a home-like air of comfort and contentment to this city of the wild mountain gorge. One newspaper, the *Mountaineer*, is published weekly.

Baldwin & Cook, liquor saloon
Benzer Frederick, bakery, groceries, and provisions
Bettengen A, stoves, tin and hardware, groceries, etc
Bird J M, livery stable
Blumauer S & Co, clothing and dry goods
Bonzie A K, liquor saloon
Booth J P, harness and saddlery
Brooks Charles B, physician
Brooks & McFarland, general merchandise
Bunnell A, stoves, and tinware
Butcher W R Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Cartwright J C, attorney at law
Chapman N W, general merchandise
Crandall R W, lumber manufacturer (Five Mile Creek)
Craig P, drugs and medicines
Crossen & Kerrison, liquor saloon
Cushing M M, groceries, fruits, and vegetables
Davidson W J, carpenter
Dehm F, watch maker and jeweler
Edgar Ad, stage proprietor
Ferguson A W, carpenter
Fitzgerald E P, hardware
Freiman & Wise, boots and shoes
French D M, insurance agent
French & Co, storage, and forwarding
Gates N H, attorney at law
Grant R & Co, general merchandise, forwarding, and commission
Hall T B, livery stable
HAND WILLIAM M, proprietor Mountaineer
Handley & Sinnott, hotel, and billiard, and liquor saloon
Hartman William, soda water manufacturer, and liquor saloon
Hellman F L, varieties
Hood R B, livery, and feed stable
Howard & Helm, physicians
Huerta M, harness, and saddlery
Humason & Condon, attorneys at law
Jenkins J S, butcher
Kiss Louis, shoe maker
Korten Benjamin, liquor saloon
Kron Charles, architect, and builder, door, sash, and blind factory
Liebe George A, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Liebe & Smith, bakery, and groceries, and provisions
Logan Hugh, physician
Lusher R, barber
McArthur L L, attorney at law
McDonald W H, agent Oregon Steam Navigation Co
Michelbach John, butcher
Michell Bros, wagon makers, and lumber dealers
Miller Thomas W, stoves, and tinware
Missimer & Smith, photographers
Moabus William, groceries, and provisions
Moran John, furniture and carpets
MOUNTAINEER, William M Hand, proprietor
Newman M & L, clothing, and dry goods
Nickelsen I C, books, stationery, musical instruments, etc
Pentland Robert, flour mill, and water works
Phelps & Sampson, livery stable
REED R B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Reeder George, wagon maker
Robbins J R, physician
Ruch George, groceries, and provisions
Savage O S, painter, and dealer paints, oils, paper-hangings, etc
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Vogt Max & Co, general merchandise
Wagner Frederick, fruits
Waldron Bros, drugs, medicines, books, stationery, etc
Ward & Springer, lumber manufacturers (Ramsey Creek)
Wentz Henry, cabinet maker
Wickman F, shoe maker
Wingate & Co, hardware, agricultural implements, groceries, etc, and insurance agents
Wintermire A, wagon maker
Wolf —, furs, hides, and pelts
Wood & Harman, blacksmiths
Woodcock Thomas, butcher
Worsley Bros, photographers, and drugs, books, stationery, etc

Damascus, Clackamas Co, P O 10 miles n e of Oregon City
Buchman August, blacksmith
Darling Norman, postmaster
Earle S D Rev, clergyman
Gradon Israel, wagon maker
Grove L S, pottery
Lentz David, lumber manufacturer
McLeran Charles, teacher
McLeran Sylvester, teacher
Parsons Eliza Mrs, physician
Richey Edgar, wagon maker
Rock John, teacher
Rugg — Rev, clergyman
Tuttle Charles, teacher
Tuttle J E, teacher
Wicker J Rev, clergyman

Dayton, Yamhill Co, P O 3 miles s e of Lafayette
Baxter & Bollinger, blacksmith, and machinist
Best Joseph, livery stable
Call C C, harness and saddlery
Cary John, postmaster, and notary public
Carey John W, painter, and turner
Fortain Frederick, liquor saloon
Harker & Co, general merchandise
Lewis B F, carpenter
Longacre John R, livery stable
Longacre & Co, warehouse
Mutchler Alex, carriage and wagon maker
Nichols Isidor, boots and shoes
Nichols W D, clergyman (Meth)
Powell, Miller, Marshall & Co, proprietors Dayton Warehouse
Powell W S, lumber manufacturer
Riley Joseph B, proprietor Dayton House
Robinson N P, butcher
Snell & Co, general merchandise
Taylor Chris, general merchandise
Trowbridge —, attorney at law
Vesey August, physician

Dayville, Grant Co, P O 28 miles w of Cañon City
Brackett James N, postmaster

Dexter, Lane Co, P O. (See Butte Disappointment)
Handsaker Samuel. postmaster

Dilley, Washington Co, P O
Boggs W N, chair manufacturer
Bullock G A Rev, clergyman
Chamberlain J L, general merchandise
Lee A, lumber manufacturer
Markham Seth, postmaster
McLeod A, lumber manufacturer
Parson O, flour manufacturer
Pricket, J B, blacksmith
Shearer R D, shoe maker
Sinfield George, blacksmith, and wagon maker

Dixie, Grant Co. (See Prairie City)

Dixie, Polk Co. (See Rickreal)

Dog Creek, Josephine Co, P O address, Slate Creek, 25 miles n w of Kirbyville
White Samuel, general merchandise

Dora, Coos Co, P O 29 miles s e of Empire City
Palmer & Harrison, hotel (Coos Bay Road)
Roach John H, postmaster, and carpenter
Tompkins E W, mftr washing machines (East Fork Coquille)

Douglas County. Bounded north by Lane, east by Wasco, south by Jackson, Josephine and Coos, and west by Coos and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 5,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,750,000. County seat, Roseburg. Principal towns, Cañonville, Drain Station, Gardiner, Galesville, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Scottsburg, and Wilbur. This county has the largest area of any west of the Cascade Mountains, and possesses great diversity of soil, scenery, and resources. The distinguishing feature is the extensive and fertile valley of the Umpqua, where are the principal settlements. This is a noble valley, not altogether a plain, but a succession of hills and dales, of exceeding fertility, comprising in the aggregate over a million acres of arable land, watered by numerous bubbling springs and purling rivulets. The Calapooia Mountains separate it from the Willamette Valley on the north; the Cascade Range is the eastern limit, and lying between Douglas County and the Great Basin of the "Lake country," and the Rogue River Mountains on the southern border divide it from the valley of that name. The climate is as pleasant as could be desired, rains and slight snows in winter, with the summer-heat tempered by a gentle breeze always sweeping up the valley of the Umpqua from the ocean, assuring vigorous health and a temperature of perfect loveliness. This attractive section is now brought into easy communication with the world by the Oregon and California Railroad, which has its southern terminus at Roseburg, 200 miles south of Portland, and here it connects with the stages to the California and Oregon Railroad at Redding, 275 miles distant. The Umpqua River, with numerous branches affording unlimited water-power, runs through the county to the ocean. At its mouth is a good harbor, and the river is navigable for light draft steamers a distance of thirty miles to the thriving towns of Scottsburg and Gardiner. Roads from various points on the railroad lead to these towns on the river, through which much of the business of the county is transacted, and also a good road leads from Roseburg to Coos Bay, opening an easy route to San Francisco. The streams abound in fish, the most valuable commercially, being the noble salmon, which are caught and prepared for export in large quantities. Game of every species is found throughout the county, making it the paradise of the sportsman. Among its native forest trees is the beautiful myrtle, a most lovely ornament to gardens and pleasure grounds, with a wood capable of a polish like mahogany. Mines of gold, coal, and salt are profitably worked, and quarries of brown sandstone furnish an elegant material for building. Several academies and high schools are established and well maintained at different places, and the numerous churches give proof of the advanced and refined state of society of this isolated and frontier region.

Officers: Thomas Smith, County Judge; E. Stephens, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; C. W. Fitch, District Attorney; E. Livingston, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. B. Noble, Treasurer; A. A. Matthews, Assessor; William Shiel, Surveyor; S. Palmer, Coroner; H. P. Watkins, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Drains, Douglas Co, P O 30 miles n of Roseburg
Comstock J J, lumber manufacturer
Krewson John W, postmaster, and general merchandise
Tracy C E, general merchandise

Drew's Valley, Lake Co, P O 80 miles e of Linkville
Loftin T, hotel
Penland G W, postmaster
Phelps J B, carpenter
Phelps Kate Miss, teacher
Scovill R W, butcher
Smith William, blacksmith, and gunsmith

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Eagle Mills, Jackson Co, P O address Ashland, 20 miles s e of Jacksonville
Farnham Allen F, flour manufacturer

Eagle Point, Jackson Co, P O 18 miles n e of Jacksonville
Daily & Emery, flour manufacturers
Mathews D P, blacksmith
McNeil Andrew, postmaster, and wagon maker

East Portland, Multnomah Co, P O and incorporated town, is picturesquely located on the right bank of the Willamette River, opposite the city of Portland, by which it is connected by two ferries, making frequent trips. This is the northern terminus of the Oregon and California Railroad, and has extensive machine shops and warehouses connected with that thoroughfare. The town is extensively laid out, covering some four or five square miles, and is sought as the pleasant suburban residence by many whose places of business are in the greater city on the west side of the river. The population numbers some 1,500, maintaining three public and one private school, four churches, and lodges of the various societies. Several manufactories are established, as saw and flour mills, car and machine shops, and foundry, and as taxes are light, the location pleasant, and facilities for business good, it is a prosperous and growing town. One newspaper, the *News*, is published weekly.

Abrahams & Hogue, lumber manufacturers
Barmen L & D, general merchandise
Barnard O M, harness and saddlery
Bartell Charles, liquor saloon
Baugher Harry C, cigars, and tobacco
Bellinger C B, attorney at law
Bode & Browning, groceries, provisions, and bakery
Burkhard & Straube, butchers
Clark Jason S, washing machines
Clarke F A, undertaker
Coulter J M, cooper
Crosier H H, real estate agent
DeBoest J, liquor saloon
Doane N Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Doran James, proprietor Oriental Hotel
Drumsmith R, watch maker
DuVall C M, photographer
Elam & Stafford, livery stable
Fitzsimon Henry, liquor saloon
Friederichsen A E Rev, clergyman (Luth)
Frazer William, livery stable
Frush J H, notary public, and real estate agent
Gordon William S, hardware, stoves, crockery, etc
Hawthorne J C, physician
Hobery, Joseph Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hosford Milton, general merchandise
Hutchinson B F, physician
Hutchinson W, watch maker
Johnson G W, proprietor City Hotel
Johnson O B, taxidermist
Jones William, brick manufacturer
KELLY & ROBINSON, proprietors Weekly News
KIERNAN L, florist
Kincaid C M, attorney at law
Kirk Sheldon, hardware
Knott William W, general merchandise
Kribbs M K, tinsmith
Lane N H & Co, general merchandise
Lawrence I N, market, and groceries
Lop Adam, liquor saloon
LUDWIG HENRY, proprietor East Portland Brewery
Mack J M, physician, and druggist
Manning F M, photographer
McFarland J D, butcher
Nation John, stove foundry
Parker & Harrison, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Proudfit John, furniture
Rafferty C H, physician
Rafferty D, & Brother, drugs and medicines
Riley Martin, shoe maker
Robinson T J, billiard and liquor saloon
Seaman L, fish, and poultry
Sheldon Kirk, hardware, agricultural implements, etc
Shute John L, house and sign painter
Smith A, physician
Smith W S, postmaster, and general merchandise
Stevens James B, lumber manufacturer
Sylvester Baldwin, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Van Dungen Charles, barber
Wolff John, shoe maker

Eastport, Coos Co, 15 miles e of Empire City
Pool & Harris, proprietors Eastport Coal Mine
Schelter Frederick, general merchandise

El Dorado, Baker Co, P O 30 miles s of Baker City
Barnes Henry, livery stable
Boswell W S, hotel
Brower & Co, general merchandise
Cook George, butcher
Edwards Daniel, liquor saloon
Goff H, postmaster
Landers Chris, liquor saloon
Lewis H P, blacksmith
Parker N S, blacksmith
Richardson James, liquor saloon
Stephenson & Bro, general merchandise
Stevens Thomas, postmaster

Elk City, Benton Co, P O address Newton, 48 miles w of Corvallis
Blair H, livery stable
Bryan Mrs, hotel
Cline & Co, general merchandise
Dixon James E, hotel and stage proprietor
Fox A, chair manufacturer
Hite W S, blacksmith
Simpson & Abbey, general merchandise

Elk Horn, Polk Co, P O 12 miles n e of Dallas
Blair Thomas R, postmaster
Buell Cyrus, flour manufacturer

Elkton, Douglas Co, P O
Haines A B, postmaster

Ellensburg, Curry Co P O and County seat, is on the southern bank of Rogue River, near the ocean. This is near the southwestern extreme of the State—and high mountains render intercommunication difficult. Gold mines exist in the vicinity, both upon the ocean beach and in the interior; the grazing is good; the surrounding forests grand; but little progress has been made in their development. The catching and curing of salmon has constituted an important branch of industry during the past few years, and the resource seems exhaustless.

Canfield J W, teacher
Gauntlett J H, hotel
Geisel — Mrs, hotel
Hastings & Saunders, lumber manufacturers
Huntley J, attorney at law
Huntley M E, Mrs, post mistress
Jones Q S, attorney at law
Lovelace & Griffin, Columbia Salmon Co
Mansfield John Rev, clergyman
Riley & Stewart, general merchandise, and fish packers
Strahan H, hotel
Von der Green F O, physician
Walker & Moore, liquor saloon

Empire City, Coos Co, P O and County seat, is situated on Coos Bay, five miles from the ocean, and two hundred and fifty miles south southwest of Salem. There is a fine harbor for vessels of light draft, and it is an important depot and shipping point of lumber manufactured in the vicinity. Coal is found in the neighborhood, and is extensively mined and shipped to San Francisco and other markets. Gold and iron are also found in the vicinity, while the surface of the country is covered with most valuable forest trees, and the sea and bay swarm with fish altogether indicating a native wealth almost unprecedented. The harbor carries a depth of 14 feet of water over the bar, at low tide. Several sailing vessels and steamers have been built here, the cost being but from $60 to $75 per ton, and all rate high. Every facility is offered for shipbuilding, and mines and forest furnish the material. The town is prosperous and growing rapidly,

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and with the great native wealth of the surrounding country must continue to advance in importance. Roads have been constructed leading to the Umpqua Valley via the Camas Valley and the Middle Fork of the Coquille River, and a railroad is proposed over the same route. This is now traversed by a tri-weekly stage, and in connection with the steamers affords the most convenient line of travel between the Umpqua Valley and San Francisco. One newspaper, the *Coos Bay News*, is published weekly.

Barret & Zigler, liquor saloon
Bates A H Rev, clergyman
Bushnell M L Mrs, hotel
Camman George, general merchandise
Campbell John, hotel
Cook John G, shoemaker
COOS BAY NEWS, Siglin & Bennett, proprietors
Crain F W A, watch maker and jeweler
Delk John P, liquor saloon
Easterbrook John, hotel and restaurant
Flanagan J & J N, wholesale liquors, and cigars
Getty C E, Sr, hotel
Gruenert Oscar, barber
HANSCOM M L, drugs and medicines
Hazard S H, attorney at law
Hill William F, livery stable
Hinch A H, butcher and liquor saloon
Jackson M A Mrs, hotel
Kiley James, liquor saloon
Knowles & Floyd, liquor saloon
Lockhart E M Mrs, hotel
Luse H H, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise
Mooney M H, merchant tailor
Morse David, Jr, general merchandise
Morse David, Sr, boat builder
Reichart William, liquors
Siglin J M, attorney at law
SIGLIN & BENNETT, proprietors Coos Bay News
Skinner A A, attorney at law
Smith O E, dentist
Tower Charles W, postmaster and physician
Watson D L, attorney at law
Watson & Tower, agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Whitney H P & Co, butchers
Winchester F E, photographer
Winchester T D, attorney at law
Wing John C, livery stable, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer

Enchanted Prairie, Coos Co

King Alice E Miss, postmistress

Eola, Polk Co, P O, 11 miles e of Dallas

Becket, Jones & Thompson, warehouse
Connliss W H, teacher
Doty Reuben, postmaster
Grubbs C W, blacksmith
Hayden Benjamin, attorney at law
Hayden H H, machinist
Jeffries W D, physician
Ray J H, notary public
Ray R A & Co, general merchandise
Ray W H, harness and saddlery
Waller H M Rev, clergyman

Eugene City, Lane Co, P O, Incorporated

town of 2,000 inhabitants, and County seat and seat of the State University, is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Willamette, 75 miles south of Salem, and 124 from Portland. The river, excepting at low water, is navigable to this point, by which means it is reached by steamboats. The Oregon and California Railroad also passes through it, thus making communication complete. The surrounding country is fertile, with a broad extent of agricultural land, giving assurance of a lasting future of increasing prosperity. An excellent academy for teaching the higher branches of science and literature is established; public schools and churches of every denomination are maintained. By act of the Legislature of 1872 the State University was located here, and an elegant building has been erected half a mile south of the town, at a cost of $50,000. The site is commanding, and when the structures are completed the University will become an attractive feature to the place and a proud institution for Oregon. Two newspapers, the *Oregon State Journal* and the *Eugene City Guard*, are published weekly.

Abrams W H & Bro, lumber and planing mill
Archberger George, barber
Arnold J C, teacher
ASTOR HOUSE, A Renfrew, proprietor
Baker Charles, proprietor St Charles Hotel
Becker & Rosenbaum, butchers
Bond G W, clergyman (Bap)
Bright J L, house and sign painter
BROWN JAMES F, attorney at law, and notary public
BUYS GEORGE J, proprietor Eugene City Guard
Callison & Osburn, groceries, confectionery, and bakery
Canaday M, physician
Cherry D & Bro, furniture and bedding manufacturers
Coleman Frank, billiard, and liquor saloon
Cooper G M, cigars, tobacco, crockery, and fancy goods
Crain Brothers, watches, jewelry, music, and sewing machine agents
Dillard & Renshaw, butchers
Donald J H, boot and shoe manufacturer
Dorris Benjamin F, hardware, stoves and tinware
Dorris George B, attorney at law
Dunn F B, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer
Eakin Robert, insurance agent
Ellsworth S, attorney at law
Ellsworth & Co, drugs and medicines
EUGENE CITY GUARD, George J Buys, proprietor
Fairchild A C, clergyman (Meth)
Forbes Robert L & Co, photographers
Friendly S H, general merchandise
Geary Lizzie W Miss, select school
Gill Joseph P, physician
Gill J P & Son, drugs and medicines.
Goldsmith A, general merchandise
Gray D B, clergyman (Presb)
Grubbs F H, teacher
Hammond J E, clergyman (Episc)
Hanson Christian, tailor
Harrington Franklin, barber
Hays H T, stoves, and tinware
Herrbold John, dentist
Hodes C, liquor saloon
Horn Charles, gunsmith
Hunt Andrew, boots and shoes
Irving William, manufacturer yarn, batts, etc
Jackson M M Mrs, milliner, and dress maker
Jemima & Leakin, billiard saloon
Killingworth & Son, bakery, groceries and provisions
KINCAID H R, proprietor Oregon State Journal
Kinsey J D, planing mill, and sash factory
Lane Charles, house and sign painter
Lane M, harness and saddlery
Linder Levi, blacksmith
Lucky Bros, watches and jewelry
Lucky William N, livery stable
McClure A S, groceries, provisions, tobacco, etc
Meller Mathias, proprietor Eugene City Brewery
Miller J A, dentist
Mills John B, furniture, and bedding
Moore Benjamin F, wagon and carriage maker
Nicklin A J, physician
Odell George W, physician
Odell & Evans, drugs, medicines, paints, and oils
OREGON STATE JOURNAL, H R Kincaid, proptr
Osburn & Co, drugs, medicines, paints, and oils
Patterson A S, postmaster, books, stationery, etc
Patterson A W, physician
Pennington & Wymer, butchers
Peters A V & Co, general merchandise
Preston William, harness and saddlery
Rankin Carrie Miss, stationery, fancy goods, etc
Ream J R, undertaker, and carpenter
RENFREW A, proprietor Astor House
Risdon, D M, attorney at law
Roberts John, butcher
Robinson R M, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, etc
Robinson & Church, agricultural implements, hardware, etc
Rosenblatt S & Co, general merchandise
Rush & Poindexter, blacksmiths
Saxton S J, liquor saloon
Sharples Abram, physician
Singer F T & Co, butchers
Skaggs J W, books, and stationery
Sloan Brothers, blacksmiths
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Turner Jacob, shoe maker
Underwood J B & Co, proprietors Eugene City Lumber Mills, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Wade W L, physician
Walton, J J, attorney at law
Walton & Lynch, groceries, provisions, crockery, etc
Watkins M J Mrs, milliner, and dress maker
Welch F, dentist
Whitney G M Rev, clergyman (Christian)
Winter J A, photographer
Witter & Co, tanners

Evans Creek, Jackson Co, P O address, Rock Point, 18 miles n w of Jacksonville
Jacobs E, general merchandise
Weiss Christopher, hotel

Fairfield, Marion Co, P O address, Silverton, 15 miles n e of Salem
Brayman E A, general merchandise
Denne T, liquor saloon
Goulott S A, hotel
Harding Benjamin F, attorney at law
Keen D M Rev, clergyman
Rackerby J J, physician

Fairview, Coos Co, 20 miles s e of Empire City
Braden & Son, blacksmiths
Norris Thomas, blacksmith

Forest Grove, Washington Co, P O and incorporated town, six miles west of Hillsboro, is on the line of the Oregon Central Railroad, twenty-five miles from Portland. This is in the midst of the region known as the Tualatin Plains, an elevated plateau of the richest soil, and shaded by a fine growth of native trees. From slight elevations an extended and very interesting view is obtained, embracing the broad and fertile valley of the Willamette, while in the distant east rises the grand Cascade Range with the snow-capped peaks of Mounts Hood, St. Helens and Jefferson, distinctly marked against the eastern sky. Here is the seat of the Pacific University and Tualatin Academy, one of the oldest institutions of learning in Oregon, the Academy having received its charter in 1849, the newcharter, including both titles, being granted in 1853-4. It is a well endowed and prosperous institution, having a library of 5,000 volumes. Three churches are organized, and a good public school is maintained. The town contains a population of about 800, and is growing. No saloons for selling liquor are allowed.
Bowlby Wilson, physician
Bronson Lafayette, house and sign painter
Chandler George C Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Condon Thomas Rev, clergyman, and state geologist
Cooper John, dentist and jeweler
Crosley William H, carriage and wagon maker
Curtis —, patent wagon jacks
Eubanks J M, groceries, provisions, etc
Geiger William, physician
Goodell N E, general merchandise
Grant Matilda, millinery, etc
Haack David, wagon maker
Harper Peter, shoe maker
Harris Stephen, livery stable
Henderson J F, livery stable
Hinman A, general merchandise
Hoxter W D, general merchandise
Hudson W S, blacksmith
Hughes Samuel, agricultural implements, etc, and blacksmith
Hyde H O, undertaker, and lumber dealer
Johns George S, butcher
Johnson A L, planing mill and builder
Lyman Horace, clergyman (Cong)
Matthews J B, general merchandise
McLeod & George, lumber manufacturers
McCready M W Miss, postmistress
McCready William, harness and saddlery
McMillan B F, horticulturist
Meyer Isaac, real estate agent
Pacific University, Rev S H Marsh, president
Porter John, horticulturist
Robinson J W, photographer
Saylor W H, physician, and druggist
Simpson Albert, carpenter, and builder
Sloan Chester, proprietor Forest Grove Hotel
Sloper David, blacksmith
Smith & Buxton, furniture manufacturers
Swift Jonathan, carpenter
Vert Michael, stoves, tinware, etc
Wagner William, shoe maker
Walker Elkanah, clergyman (Cong)
Wills R P, market, and groceries

Fort Klamath, Lake Co
Beach Jay, general merchandise

Fort Sumpter, Baker Co (see Sumpter)

Fort Yamhill, Yamhill Co, P O address, Sheridan, 25 miles s w of Lafayette
Babcock A, lumber
Cultas James, attorney at law
Dougherty & Lady, lumber
Field J, physician
Gillick O, blacksmith
Litchfield G, general merchandise
Rowell H, blacksmith

Fox Valley, Linn Co, P O 30 miles e of Albany
Berry J P, blacksmith
Gardner Abner D Rev, clergyman, and postmaster
Inlow T B, carpenter
McFerren R Rev, clergyman
Potter A, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Potter J B, blacksmith, and wagon maker

Franklin, Lane Co, P O 16 miles n w of Eugene City
Butram John Rev, clergyman
Crow William, teacher
Eccleston H, physician
Kelley J B O, blacksmith
McCulloch J H, postmaster, and general merchandise

French Settlement, Douglas Co, 10 miles w of Roseburg
Good Frank, flour manufacturer

Gales Creek, Washington Co, P O
Ray Lester, postmaster

Galesville, Douglas Co, P O 40 miles s of Roseburg
Hansbrough E C, sash and door manufacturer
Lehman C, lumber manufacturer
Levens Daniel A, postmaster, and general merchandise
Levens William, hotel
Redfield John, blacksmith, and gunsmith

Galice Creek, Josephine Co, P O address, Slate Creek, 30 miles n w of Kirbyville
Sanders Charles, general merchandise

Gardiner, Douglas Co, P O 80 miles n w of Roseburg, on the north bank of the Umpqua River, eight miles from its mouth; has a population of about 100, and is the principal shipping port on the river. Lumber and leather are manufactured, the latter of excellent quality; and the salmon fisheries also constitute a considerable resource. This is usually regarded as the head of navigation on the Umpqua, as above this the river rushes through a narrow cañon, rendering its ascent difficult; but steamboats sometimes ascend to Scottsburg, 18 miles up the river. The precipitous mountains render land travel difficult, and trade is thus restricted.
Akerblod M, brewer
Buchard E H, general merchandise
Butler J H, postmaster
Clark C M, hotel
Clark & Nelson, liquor saloon
Hinsdale George S, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer
Leeds J B, lumber manufacturer
McGregor J T, liquor saloon
Perkins & Lester, lumber dealers
Simpson A M & Bro, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturers
Van Winkle Mark, blacksmith
Vincent George, hotel

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Champion J C, warehouse
Fuller James M, forwarding and commission
Fuller Joel, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Larson John, carpentor
Ralston William, postmaster, and groceries
Sheldon Jacob, hotel
Sullivan G T, cooper

Gaston, Washington Co, P O
Brock George, hotel, and general merchandise
Chandler — Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Gaston Joseph, warehouse
Hall A C, blacksmith, and gunsmith
Lee & Laughlin, lumber manufacturers
Marston H L, postmaster

Gate Creek, Lane Co, P O
Martin Thomas M, postmaster

Gervais, Marion Co, P O 13 miles n of Salem on the Oregon and California Railroad, is one of the most thrifty of the many thriving towns of this section. The surroundings are pleasant, and the soil fertile, the breadth of agricultural land being large. This is a noted shipping point for grain, and following the harvest season the streets are literally thronged with teams, presenting a scene of life and animation only witnessed in the great commercial marts.
Cooley J H, livery and feed stable
Crete Isaac, shoe maker
Cusick W A, physician
Flynn P, blacksmith, and gunsmith
Gaines Samuel L, postmaster
Goodman N, agent Wells, Fargo & Co.
Grewell Daniel, shoe maker
Hayes J C, drugs and medicines
Kaminsky & Goodman, general merchandise
Mitchell J, general merchandise
Morris William D, butcher
Nathman B A, blacksmith
Nibler Franz, harness and saddlery
Nibler J, liquor saloon
Palmer J H, groceries
Seurs & Crouse, photographers
Sheppard & Gaines, general merchandise
Smith & Frazer, foundry
Taylor J D, harness and saddlery
Thibedeaux O, liquor saloon
Thrall i, wagon maker

Glad Tidings, Clackamas Co, P O 18 miles s of Oregon City
Lovell John, lumber manufacturer
Ridings Peter J, postmaster
Stevens Lovalt, blacksmith

Glencoe, Washington Co, P O 27 miles n of Hillsboro
Baker D F, carpenter
Boult Nathan, saddler
Dix J, wool carding
Dix J Rev, clergyman
Fowler John T, postmaster
Fowler William & Son, general merchandise
Hoover F J, liquor saloon
Kiger G W, carpenter
Quick D O, attorney at law
Quick E, teacher
Stuart, A B, blacksmith

Goshen, Lane Co, P O
Berkshire M, blacksmith
Handsaker John, postmaster
Handsaker S & J, general merchandise
Webber Clarles, physician

Grande Ronde, Polk Co, P O 20 miles n w of Dallas
Dougherty & Co, lumber manufacturers
Field John, physician
Gillick O, blacksmith
Lafollett C, attorney at law
Litchfield Gilbert C, postmaster, and general merchandise
Rowell H C, blacksmith
Simpson John, teacher

Granite Creek, Grant Co, P O address, Parkersville
Taber & Co, general merchandise, and butchers
Wagoner F, blacksmith

Grant County. Bounded north by Umatilla, east by Baker, south by the State of Nevada, and west by Lake and Wasco. Area, 21,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1873, $779,-676. Population, 3,000. County seat, Cañon City. Principal towns: Dayville, Grant, John Day City, Prairie City, Susanville, and Spanish Gulch. The county covers a vast area of that portion of Oregon east of the Cascade Range, comprising the mountainous and gold mining region in the north drained by John Days River to the Columbia, and part of the "Lake country" in the southwest, with the Blue and Steins mountains ranging through the east. The surface of much of it presents a forbidding aspect, being barren sage plains or rocky hills; but, notwithstanding this, its resources are undoubtedly great. Gold was discovered on John Days River in 1861, and since that date it is estimated that from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 have been taken from the mines. The annual product is about $300,000 of gold and from $5,000 to $10,000 in silver. The prospect is fair for the product to increase, as many gold and silver bearing quartz ledges have been discovered, and some are worked with success. Silver has but recently been added to the list of products, but newly discovered veins bearing this metal are reported as giving very flattering prospects. Cinnabar, copper and coal have also been found but none of these minerals are worked for want of enterprise and capital. There are at present in the county two flouring mills, five saw mills, and two quartz mills of 10 stamps each. The valleys of that river, and its branches, are very fertile, but the arable land is quite limited. The grazing capacities of the county are very extensive, the native grasses being abundant and nutritions. Forests of the different kinds of timber common to Oregon are sufficiently distributed for all the uses of the farmer, mechanic and miner, when the immense mineral, grazing and agricultural wealth of mountain, hill, plain and valley shall have been developed. A good road traverses the northern part, running from Cañon City to the Dalles, and the Oregon Central Military Road, from the head of the Willamette to Salt Lake, passes through the southern part.
Officers: M. Dustin, County Judge; James Robinson, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; W. B. Lasswell, District Attorney; W. P. Gray, Sheriff and Tax Collector; A. Hachney, Treasurer; Samuel French, Assessor; George Kinsley, Surveyor; F. C. Horsley, Coroner; W. H. Kelley, Superintendent Public Schools.

Grant's Pass, Jackson Co, P O 28 miles n w of Jacksonville
Dimmick Ebenezer, postmaster, and hotel
Magruder & Bros, general merchandise
Tuff James, blacksmith

Grass Ridge, Linn Co, P O
Nye A P, postmaster

Grave Creek, Josephine Co. (See Leland)

Greenville, Washington Co, P O 12 miles n w of Hillsboro
Hughs C W, teacher
Ingles B R, blacksmith
Luelling & Pierce, general merchandise
Pierce J F, postmaster
Russell & Manning, lumber manufacturers

Halsey, Linn Co, P O 18 miles s of Albany, is on the east bank of the Willamette, and is also reached by the Oregon and California Railroad. Surrounding it is a fertile agricultural section, well inhabited and cultivated. The land in the neighborhood can be purchased at from $10 to $20 an acre. The town has two churches and a school house, stores, hotels, etc., indicating business prosperity.
Cary & Hamilton, general merchandise
Cary & Hayes, warehouse
Crawford Brothers, harness and saddlery
Hadden M Mrs, millinery
McNeil George, blacksmith
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Baker W H, general mdse, harness and saddlery
Brandenburg G W, watches and jewelry
Briggs, Waters & Smith, flour manufacturers
Brown L, liquor saloon
Campbell James A, clergyman (Campbellite)
Cauter M W, carpenter
Crawford J G, photographer
Davis H A, physician
Fuller M, butcher
Gender & Isham, blacksmiths
Gore James, hotel
Grigsly Benjamin J, liquor saloon
Hendricks J H, physician
Hendricks & Riley, drugs and medicines
Holt B R, livery stable
Levy, Seller & Co, general merchandise
May Samuel, general merchandise
May & Watkins, blacksmiths
McDaniel Lizzie Miss, millinery
McFarland W H & Co, stoves and tinware
Mendenhall W F, physician
Moore William, liquor saloon
Morris Joseph, blacksmith
Rampey R A, drugs and medicines
Reams H, furniture
Riley M E Mrs, millinery
Schooling & Woodbury, blacksmiths
Smelser E M Mrs, millinery
SMITH, BRASFIELD & CO, general merchandise
Smith Hiram, postmaster
Smith Perry, groceries
White J, wagon maker
Williams W A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Wilman Philip, harness and saddlery
Windom B, blacksmith, and wagon maker

Henryville, Coos Co, P O
Coos Bay Coal Mining Company
McGrath Stephen D, postmaster and general merchandise

Heppner, Umatilla Co, P O 60 miles s w of Pendleton
Disosway & Sanford, liquor saloon
Hallock —, blacksmith
Maddock F, notary public
Morrow J L, general merchandise
Spencer D T, general merchandise
Stansbury George W, postmaster

Hermansville, Coos Co, P O
Shroeder Henry, postmaster

Highland, Clackamas Co, P O 12 miles s e of Oregon City
Blackwell John, blacksmith
Caruthers William, teacher
Fraser John, shoe maker
Heckard James B, millwright
Hickman Charles T, carpenter
Jones Jacob A, cabinet maker
Ramsby Robert C, stage proprietor and commission merchant
Wallace G, postmaster

Hillsboro, Washington Co, P O and County seat, 18 miles west of Portland, is one of the towns of the beautiful and fertile Tualatin Plains, near the Tualatin River, which here affords a water-power of almost unlimited capacity. The town is on the line of the Oregon Central Railroad, and by this route is 21 miles from Portland. A stage line is also maintained, having a shorter route and accommodating places on the way not reached by rail. It contains a fine brick Court House, three churches, two schools, Masonic and Good Templars' Lodges, a large steam flouring mill, and other business establishments. The surrounding country is of the most lovely character, healthy and productive, and it is referred to as the garden spot of the noble valley of the Willamette. A town so situated has only continued prosperity in the future, when population and more frequent intercourse with the world shall awaken its energies to greater activity. One newspaper, the *Washington Independent*, is published weekly.
Archibald A C, general merchandise
Bailey F A, physician, and drugs, medicines, etc
BOYCE A Y, postmaster, and dentist, and drugs, stationery, tobacco, etc
Brugger J J & Bro, flour and lumber manufacturers
Cave & Finney, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Chenette J E, shoe maker
Cloninger & Cooper, butchers
Daley M S, livery stable
Gault D M C, principal Hillsboro High School
Gosney B D, gunsmith, and harness maker
Hale & Malone, carpenters and builders
Handley T B, attorney at law
Hart Thomas, house and sign painter
Hay William, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Heller Jacob, stoves, and tinware
Hopkins John, barber
Hopkins & McKinney, shoe makers
Humphrey Thomas D, notary public, conveyancer, and real estate agent
Imbric James, stock dealer
Jackson Ulysses, stock dealer
Jolly William B, lumber manufacturer
Kahn & Freidenrich, general merchandise
Laughlin Charles, livery stable
LUCE H B, proprietor Washington Independent
Miller J M, clergyman (Meth)
Milne John, proprietor Oakland flour mills
Morgan H B, clergyman (Christian)
Pickett Charles, groceries and provisions
Stott F L, attorney at law
Thomas J L, blacksmith, and machinist
Tongue Thomas H, attorney at law, and notary public
Turpin D L, proprietor Tualatin Hotel
Vite John, physician
WASHINGTON INDEPENDENT, H B Luce, proprietor
Wehring Henry, cabinet maker
Wiley Richard, liquor saloon
Williams L, groceries, and provisions
Withycombe James, veterinary surgeon
Wood Mary Mrs, proprietor Washington Hotel

Hood River, Wasco Co, P O 22 miles w of The Dalles
Barrett P G, physician
Donovan Neal, lumber manufacturer
Garrison Joseph Rev, clergyman
McKay J C, lumber manufacturer
Miller Nettie Miss, teacher
Neal P G, lumber manufacturer
Sylvester O, doors, sashes, etc
Watson William P, postmaster and hotel
Watson & Sons, fruit growers

Hot Springs, Lake Co, P O 130 miles e of Linkville
Cogswell Amos, shoe maker
Cogswell C A, attorney at law
Dunlap R H, postmaster
Hagerhaust Charles, general merchandise
Jacques M A, blacksmith

Hubbard, Marion Co, P O 25 miles n of Salem
Courtright J C, liquor saloon
Fried M, general merchandise
Gleason Aaron B, postmaster, and gen mdse
Gray A, general merchandise
Murshberger C, blacksmith
Rupe E, wagon maker

Humboldt Basin, Baker Co, P O 35 miles s e of Baker City
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Coy D G, general merchandise
Davidson J E, physician
Domming H & Son, shoe makers
Emit D W, shoe maker
Hodgin William L, postmaster
Johnson P T, liquor saloon
Markley D, blacksmith
Markley H H, liquor saloon
McCord & Smith, general merchandise
Nordyke & Cooper, wagon makers
Orendoff J, lumber manufacturer
Rase W, butcher
Richardson J W, wagon maker
Richardson W C, carpenter
Rosendorff M & Co, general merchandise
Sloper & Son, lumber manufacturers
Vanduyn I, general merchandise
Walling & Spaulding, blacksmiths
Whitall W C, druggist
Wolf A, general merchandise

Iowa Slough, Coos Co, P O
Nosler R W, postmaster

Island City, Union Co, P O 3 miles n e of La Grande
Anderson S, hotel
Bussey & Jones, blacksmiths
Caviness & Sterling, flour manufacturers
Goodnough A E, teacher
Goodnough Charles, general merchandise
Scranton J S, carpenter
Sterling M, postmaster

Isthmus, Coos Co. (See Utter City)

Jackson County. Bounded north by Douglas and Wasco, east by Lake, south by the State of California, and west by Josephine. Area, 4,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1873, $1,827,971. Population, 5,000. County seat, Jacksonville. Principal towns: Ashland, Rock Point, Phœnix, Sterling, Uniontown, and Willow Springs. The county has recently been divided, the portion east of the Cascade Range being formed into Lake County. The whole region is considerably elevated, and is diversified with lofty mountains, deep cañons and fertile valleys. Rogue River and its many branches have their sources in the Cascade Range, and gathering from numerous valleys of this picturesque and extensive basin, break through the coast mountains to the sea. This basin is one of the valuable agricultural sections of the State, being one of the great valleys of Western Oregon, and is well adapted to the culture of grains and fruits. The mild climate is favorable to every class of agriculture and pastoral life, as seldom are the winters so severe as to require the feeding of cattle or sheep. As a mining county, it has ranked with the best of California, gold having been discovered on Jackson Creek in 1850, subsequently on other streams, and mined with great success. Many millions of dollars have been added to the world's treasures from its placers, and the quartz veins, the sources of the supply, are yet almost untouched. The rapidly falling streams furnish unlimited power for machinery, which is in places applied to various manufactures. At Ashland is an extensive woolen mill and other manufacturing establishments.

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Jacksonville, Jackson Co, P O, Incorporated city of 800 inhabitants, and County seat, the principal town of Southern Oregon, is situated on Jackson Creek, a tributary of Rogue River, and is the center of trade of that noble valley. Gold was found here in 1850, largely remunerating the labor of its extraction, and, as a consequence, a large and busy place was built up. The mines of this section of the State are of a permanent character, and this, added to the great agricultural capacity of the surrounding country, as well as the fact of its being on the stage and chiefly traveled route between California and Oregon, have continued its prosperity. Quartz mining is attracting the attention of capitalists much more than formerly, and gold and silver bearing ledges of great value have been found in various parts of the county. These being of recent discovery are but little developed, but great worth is claimed for them. Veins of copper and magnetic iron also exist, but await development. The institutions of learning are of a high character, and both private and public schools are well maintained. Church organizations of the various religious societies are established, and fine church edifices adorn the town. Two weekly newspapers, the *Oregon Sentinel* and *Democratic Times*, are published, and schools and churches may be taken as the best evidences of the cultivation and refinement of the people.

Badger John L, wagon maker
Beall & Obenchain, butchers
Beckman C C, banker, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
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BELT J C, physician
Bilger John, stoves, and tinware, etc
Blanchet F X Rev, clergyman (R C)
BOYER JOHN A, general merchandise
Britt Peter, photographer
Brooks E C, watch maker, and jeweler
Brooks & Reick, drugs and medicines
Callender & Matthias, physicians
Carter John L & Son, carriage, house and sign painters
Caton Milo, shoe maker
Chambers William Mrs, dress maker
Coleman Lippman C, general merchandise
CRONEMILLER DAVID, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Crystal G W, blacksmith
Danforth Lucius, physician
DEMOCRATIC TIMES, Charles, Nickell, proprietor
Donigan Patrick, blacksmith, and plow maker
DOWELL B F, attorney at law, and proprietor Oregon Sentinel
Dowell & Kelly, attorneys at law
DRUM JAMES, general merchandise
Fenton M E J Mrs, millinery
Fisher & Caro, general merchandise
Frey George W, boots and shoes
FURBORD NATHAN, barber
Hall & Smith, cabinet makers, and planing mill
Hanna H K, attorney at law
Hayden U S, general merchandise
Hoffman William, notary public, and conveyancer
Holt G W, brick layer, and plasterer
Holt Jeanne Mme, hotel, and restaurant
Horne Louis, proprietor Union Hotel
Howard James S, mining surveyor
Hunt J T, carriage and wagon maker
Jackson William, dentist
Jacobs E, general merchandise, and furniture
Judge & Nunan, harness, and saddlery
Kahler Robert, drugs and medicines
Kahler & Watson, attorneys at law
Karewski Gustav, general merchandise
Kelly H, attorney at law
Kreuzer William, bakery
Kubli Kaspar, general merchandise
Kubli & Wilson, livery, and feed stable
Langell N, shoe maker
Linn David, furniture, sash, door, and blind manufacturer
Luy Frederick, boots and shoes
Manning & Ish, livery and sale stable
McCain J S Rev, clergyman (Meth)
McCully Mollie Miss, private school
Meier Jacob, wagon maker
Mensor Morris, general merchandise
Miller John, guns, and hardware
Muller Max, postmaster
Neuber John, watches, jewelry, and fancy goods
NICKELL CHARLES, propr Democratic Times
Nolan John, liquor saloon
OREGON SENTINEL, B F Dowell proprietor
Orth John, butcher
Pape Henry, liquor saloon
Prim P P, attorney-at-law
Reames Bros, general merchandise
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Starr Noah Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Stinson J H, attorney at law
Stohl James Rev, clergyman (Meth South)
Taylor S R, auctioneer
Webb & Jones, billiard, and liquor saloon
Welterer Joseph, brewery
Williams M A Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Wintjen & Helms, liquor saloon

Jefferson, Marion Co, P O 19 miles s of Salem, is a prosperous town of 200 inhabitants, on the Oregon and California Railroad, doing a fair business, and aspiring to become a manufacturing center. Besides stores and business houses, it contains four church organizations, two church buildings, the Jefferson Institute, an incorporated institution which affords free education, Masonic Hall and lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows, and Good Templars.

Bellinger John H, lumber manufacturer
Corbitt & Macleay, flour manufacturers
Florer & Brazee, shoe makers
Jellison William, painter
Johnson S T, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Longsworth B N Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Metzler John, chair manufacturer
Mosher I Rev, clergyman
Parrish E E, hotel
Roland Charles B, postmaster
Royce J F, president Jefferson Institute
Smith Absalom, lumber manufacturer
Smith William H, physician
Stinson A L, president and agent Beaver Hosiery Manufacturing Co
Thomas E N, general merchandise, and warehouse
Van Buren B H, blacksmith
Van Buren & Harren, blacksmiths
Vaughn Eli, wagon maker
Walters Ralph, hotel
West F B, drugs, medicines, books, and stationery

Jewell, Clatsop Co, P O
Kirkpatrick William H, postmaster

John Day City, Grant Co, P O address, Cañon City, 2 miles n of Cañon City
Buettner Henry, blacksmith
Hazeltine G I, photographer
Kelloy W H, fancy goods
McCollum & Norman, flour manufacturers
Mosier E, blacksmith
Trowbridge B C, hotel

Joppa, Washington Co, P O
Webster F W, postmaster

Jordan, Linn Co, P O 26 miles e of Albany
Forgery Elias, postmaster
Privett W R, teacher

Jordan Valley, Baker Co, P O 180 miles s of Baker City
Baxtor John R, postmaster
Butler A F, blacksmith
Castle S J, wagon maker
Goodrich A C, attorney at law
Gordon P S, lumber manufacturer
Hill M, butcher
Tacy G, carpenter and builder

Josephine County. Bounded north by Douglas, east by Jackson, south by the State of California, and west by Curry. Area, 2,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1873, $268,494. Population, 1,500. County seat, Kirbyville. Principal towns: Althouse, Slate Creek, Waldo, Williamsburg and Wolf Creek. The county is hilly, in some parts mountainous, with small valleys of rich, alluviat soil. The Rogue River range of mountains runs along the northern border, with the river of the same name at the base. The Illinois, the principal affluent of Rogue River, rises in the southern hills, and flows northerly through the county to the main stream. Upon the upper branches of this river are gold mines of extraordinary richness; and many fine fortunes, giving comfort and luxury to people in distant lands, were obtained from the placers of Applegate, Althouse, Josephine Creek, Sailor Diggings, and other mining localities of this county. The section, including Jackson and Douglas counties, for a number of years labored under the disadvantage of a murderous Indian war, under which fell some of the bravest and most enterprising pioneers—and others were compelled to leave. The Rogue River Indians, who occupied the country, were distinguished for their robust health, stalwart forms, intelligence and bravery—and made a most vigorous war against settlers and soldiers. The land so bravely defended, and the scene of so much strife and bloodshed, is now freed from the savage foe, and is devoted to peaceful pursuits. When opened to the world by easy means of transportation, the resources will be developed, and great prosperity will surely result therefrom. Noticeable among its means of wealth are the massive veins of copper ore found in the hills in the vicinity of the Illinois River, which at some day will make the county famous.

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Jump Off Jo, Jackson Co, P O address, Leland, Josephine Co, 35 miles n w of Jacksonville
Emeric Joseph, blacksmith
Neeley James, lumber manufacturer
Sexton David H, hotel

Junction City, (formerly Lancaster) Lane Co, P O 15 miles n of Salem, on the west bank of the Willamette, and on the Oregon and California Railroad. The surveys of the Oregon Central Railroad are made to this point, where it is expected to make a junction with the Oregon and California. It is a thrifty town, and is surrounded by a good farming community.

Berry J H, restaurant
Brasfield James W, postmaster
Brasfield, Smith & Co, general merchandise, and warehouse
Craw G F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Gilmore Nathaniel, hotel
Kirk W A, harness and saddlery
Kiter T, liquor saloon
Kreatz John C, shoe maker
Lee Brothers, drugs and medicines
Lee H, physician
Newcomb & Farley, blacksmiths
Roach B H, drugs and medicines
Salomon Louis, general merchandise
Schwartz Jacob, shoe maker
Smeltzer W, butcher
Sternberg & Sendeys, general merchandise

Kilchis, Tillamook Co, P O 8 miles n of Tillamook
Stilwell William D, postmaster
Vaughn W N, cooper

King's Valley, Benton Co, P O 15 miles n w of Corvallis
Chambers James, attorney at law
Chambers & Co, flour manufacturers
Clifford Paul, general merchandise
Connor & Crosno, general merchandise
Crosno Charles B, postmaster
Newman & Son, blacksmiths
Stone H M, blacksmith

Kirbyville, Josephine Co, P O and County seat, two hundred and fifty miles s w of Salem, is on the east side of the Illinois River, in the small but fertile valley of that name, and enjoys some trade with the surrounding mining camps. The locality is difficult of access, being surrounded by high and rugged mountains; but the scenery is romantic and attractive; the native wealth of the county is of the grandest character; and to await its development the people are willing to remain shut out from the great world, in confidence of future prosperity.

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Falkinburg William, salmon fishery
Knapp A, Jr, postmaster, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise
Oliver Samuel, salmon fishery

La Grande, Union Co, P O, incorporated city, and County seat, 85 miles southeast of Umatilla, and 350 east of Salem, is on the stage and overland road from the navigable waters of the Columbia, at Umatilla, to the mining districts of Eastern Oregon, Idaho, and to the Pacific Railroad in the Valley of Salt Lake. The city is on Grande Ronde River, in the center of the valley of that name, and is surrounded by a large area of some of the best agricultural land of the world. The valley has an elevation of about 2,500 feet, is a vast basin of from twenty to thirty miles in diameter, surrounded by high hills or spurs of the Blue Mountains, and is fertile and healthy. Union, Forest Grove, Warm Springs, and Orodel, are flourishing towns of the valley. La Grande is well built, maintains an academy and other schools, to which the Blue Mountain University, in course of construction, will soon be added, and several churches, flouring mill, and other institutions pertaining to a prosperous city. It is the seat of a United States Land Office, and also a State Land Office, both of which do a large business. One newspaper, the *Mountain Sentinel*, is published weekly.
Ackley B, blacksmith
Alberson S, stone mason
Anderson G F, watch maker and jeweler
BAER LEOPOLD, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Barker & Lichtenthaler, attorneys at law
Biggers G W, physician
Boskowitz & Co, general merchandise
Carter J L, teacher
Chenoweth R J, carpenter
Chenoweth R J Mrs, milliner
Clark J P, general merchandise
Coggan George, livery stable
Cramblit & Biggers, drugs and medicines
Crowder J J, billiard saloon
Dickey J, wagon maker
Dray A, tailor
Ellsworth S, attorney at law
Foster & Webb, butchers
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Heins H K Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hopper J, stoves, and tinware
Hulsey J B, physician
Huntington A C, cabinet maker
Jaycox—Miss, teacher
Jones Joel, shoe maker
Kinsey & Crandel, painters
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McComas & Weathers, livery stable
McDonald James, blacksmith
McWhirter & Palmer, lumber manufacturers
Patterson B P, postmaster, and general merchandise
Robinson G W, shoe maker
Slater J H, attorney at law
SOMMER & BAER, general merchandise
Sowder Samuel, cabinet maker
Steavens J P, billiard saloon
Stephens Clara Mrs, hotel
Strong D B, dentist
Strong & Cram, hotel
Thompson J B, cabinet maker
Wilds F, cooper
Wilkinson J R, carpenter and builder

Lafayette, Yamhill Co, P O and County seat, is situated on the left bank of the Yamhill River, six miles above its mouth, one mile from the St. Joseph depot, on the Oregon Central Railroad, and 24 miles northwest of Salem, on the military road leading to Astoria. This is a prosperous and rapidly growing town, most favorably situated for trade and manufactures, being at the Falls of the Yamhill, below which the river is navigable for light draft steamboats the entire year. A substantial free bridge crosses the river at this point. The surrounding country is very fertile and is thickly peopled by an enterprising and intelligent population. The location and surroundings give assurance of happiness and prosperity for the present, and great wealth in the future. The educational institutions are well endowed, and an academy is maintained. Several church organizations give evidence of the religious feeling of the community, and the *Courier*, a well sustained weekly newspaper, is proof of their intelligence. The Yamhill, upon which it is situated, rises in the Tillamook hills, or Coast Range, which forms the western borders of the county, and after meandering for thirty or forty miles through one of the most lovely and fertile portions of the beautiful valley of Oregon, plunges over a ledge of rocks at Lafayette, forming a pretty cascade of a few feet in height, and then flows calmly, a navigable stream to the Willamette, the great river of the valley. A splendid steam flouring mill has recently been built, and other manufactories established.
Belcher J M, general merchandise
Bird & Star, stoves, and tinware
Bradshaw E C, attorney at law
Burbank A R, general merchandise
Butt W Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Chrisman Walker, general merchandise
DORRISS & HEMBREE, proprietors Lafayette Courier
Easterbrook Charles, blacksmith
ESSEX HOTEL, K B Mercer, proprietor
Ferguson & Bird, general merchandise
Harris Reuben, billiard saloon
Henley Andrew, brick mason, and plasterer
Henley Hart, attorney at law
Hurley A M, attorney at law
Johnson Danfel, livery stable
Kelty & Simpson, drugs, books, and stationery
LAFAYETTE COURIER, Dorriss & Hembree, proprietors
Large Francis, carpenter and builder
Littlefield H R, physician, and druggist, and sewing machine agent
Majors J R, tobacco, cigars, etc
McCain James, attorney at law
MERCER K B, proprietor Essex Hotel
Michael E G Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Moor H, attorney at law
Morey C G, principal Lafayette Academy
Perkins Edwin, barber
Poppleton E, physician
Priestly —, wagon maker
Ramsey W M, attorney at law
Sampson J K, grain buyer, and warehouse
Smith & Co, furniture manufacturers
Stanley Thomas, flour manufacturer
Watts John W, postmaster, clergyman, and physician

Lake County, bounded north by Wasco and Grant, east by Grant, south by the State of California, and west by Jackson; area about 12,000 square miles; county seat, Linkville. This county has recently been organized out of the eastern porion of Jackson and the southwestern portion of Grant counties, comprising the territory generally known as the "Lake country." The general features of the country is that of an elevated plain some 4,000 feet above the sea, with a basis of volcanic rocks, and ridges of basalt and lava. Large lakes exist throughout the plain, of which Upper and Lower Klamath, Goose, Sumner, Abert, and the Christmas lakes are the principal. About these are extensive meadows, and much of the uplands afford excellent grazing. On the uplands the bunch grass, or *festucca*, is the chief herbage, but other grasses and shrubs equally nutritious abound. The Lake country is unsurpassed in the beauty and grandeur of its natural scenery, its climate, though somewhat rigorous in winter, is never extremely cold, and in healthfulness it is unsurpassed. In some sections grain and fruit is grown successfully, and several flouring mills are established to prepare the home grown wheat for domestic use. The numerous rivers supply all desirable water-power, and the lakes are navigable for steam or sailing vessels. Hot medicinal springs are found in various parts, whose curative powers are unexcelled by any similar springs in the world. The Klamath Indian Reservation is the home of a thousand of the natives of the region, recently the most savage of the race, but now advancing in civilization. Fort Klamath is a beautifully located and well constructed fort, and is the headquarters of the Military District of the Lakes. It is situated near the northern extremity of Upper Klamath Lake, on the verge of the Indian Reservation. South of the lake was the scene of the late Modoc war, where, in the winter of 1872-3, a few Indians intrenched among the rocky fastnesses of the region, known as the Lava Beds, defended themselves for several months against the assaults of many times their number of

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United States troops and volunteers. Major-General Canby, Rev. Mr. Thomas, and many others lost their lives through the treachery of the savages and in battle, but the foe were finally subdued and deported, and the region opened to settlers. The region is now difficult of access, but the proposed narrow-gauge railroad from Portland to the Central Pacific, at Winnemucca, will render intercommunication easy.

Officers: Eli C. Mason, County Judge; William Roberts, Clerk; Thomas Mulholland, Sheriff; George Nourse, Treasurer; J. J. P. Smith, Assessor; William R. Jones, Superintendent Public Schools.

Lakeport, Lake Co (see Morgansville)

Lancaster, Lane Co (see Junction City)

Lane County. Bounded north by Benton and Linn, east by Wasco, south by Douglas, and west by Douglas and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 4,900 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1873, $2,566,414. Population, 7,000. County seat, Eugene City. Principal towns, Butte Disappointment, Cresswell, Cottage Grove, Junction City, and Springfield. This extensive and wealthy county embraces the southern portion, or head, of the great Willamette Valley, and extends from the summit of the Cascade Range to the sea, giving it a variety of soil, climate, and productions, and a pleasant diversity of scenery. The Calapooia Mountains separate it from the valley of the Umpqua, and a range of low, grassy hills, slightly timbered with fir, pine, and oak, and watered by many springs, juts out from the range to near the centre of the valley, dividing it into two prongs. The western portion is quite mountainous, but to the south extends Oregon's broad and fertile valley. The Willamette is navigable for eight months of the year to Eugene City, and at times a few miles above, thus affording means of transportation to the farmers' products. The Oregon and California Railroad crosses the county, giving every convenience desired for trade and travel. The county is exceedingly well watered, the surrounding mountains sending many rapid streams to the main river. The McKenzie Fork is quite a large stream, rising in the northeast and running through a broad and extensive valley to the Willamette, having numerous lateral branches, presenting a large area of most desirable farming land. The Long Tom is a large stream taking its rise in the Coast Range, and running through the western prong of the valley, joins the Willamette 25 miles below Eugene City. The Siuslaw rises in the southern part of the county, and after a northwesterly course of 75 miles empties into the ocean. These streams furnish an unlimited water power, and their services will be brought into requisition when demanded by the greater development of the State. The fine climate, fertile soil, and grand scenery of this section attracted to it the earliest settlers of Oregon, and at the present time Lane is one of the wealthiest counties, though yet sparsely populated, and the resources imperfectly developed.

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Langell's Valley, Lake Co, 40 miles s e of Linkville
Fulkerson John T, postmaster
Langell A, blacksmith

Lawn Arbor, Polk Co, 18 miles n w of Dallas
Fairgrieve George, liquors, and general merchandise

Lebanon, Linn Co, P O 12 miles s e of Albany
Baker B H, liquor saloon
Ballard & Foley, physicians
Ballard & McKnight, drugs and medicines
Clark — Rev, clergyman
Claughton Samuel H, postmaster, and general merchandise
Cowan J L, general merchandise
Donaca W B, livery stable
Dunham A, tinsmith
Elkins Bros, flour manufacturers
Ervin A, shoe maker
Ervin E, carpenter
Gilmore J T, blacksmith
Harbin John, blacksmith
Jacquist John P, blacksmith
Montague & McCaulley, general merchandise
Mossholder J C, gunsmith
Nickerson L M Rev, teacher
Nickerson S A, sash and door manufacturer
Ridgeway & Compton, butchers
Ritter & Howe, cabinet makers
Settle John, harness and saddlery
Simmons James, general merchandise
Wheeler Mary Mrs, milliner

Lee's Encampment, Umatilla Co, P O address, Cayuse, 30 miles s of Pendleton
Foster F A, hotel

Leland, Josephine Co, P O 42 miles n w of Kirbyville
Harkness Samuel, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise
Hopkins James A, blacksmith

Lena, Umatilla Co, P O 42 miles s w of Pendleton
Hinton Charles E, postmaster, and blacksmith
Vanernam William, lumber manufacturer

Lewisville, Polk Co, P O 10 miles s of Dallas
Allen I, general merchandise
Campbell William C, wagon maker
Lewis D W, blacksmith
O'Kelley William N, blacksmith
Wing Abraham, postmaster
Wing Bros, general merchandise

Lexington, Clatsop Co. (See Skipanon)

Lincoln, Polk Co, 16 miles n e of Dallas
Abrams Lewis, postmaster
Abrams & Co, warehouse, and general merchandise
Jackson James, butcher

Linkville, Lake Co, P O and County seat, is on Link River, a stream of only a mile and a half in length, connecting the Upper and Lower Klamath lakes. The stream is a short rapid between the two lakes, and, in the short distance it runs, has a fall of 83 feet, affording an invaluable water-power, promising in the future to be the center of important milling and manufacturing enterprises. The Land Office for the district of southeastern Oregon is located at this point.
Dick & Blair, liquor saloon
Forsythe William, blacksmith
Gordon Daniel, lumber manufacturer
Nurse George, postmaster, and hotel
Nurse & Miller, general merchandise

Linn County. Bounded north by Marion, east by Wasco, south by Lane, and west by Benton. Area, 2,850 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,500,000. Population, 9,500. County seat, Albany. Principal towns: Brownsville, Halsey, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Scio, Sodaville, Shedd, Tangent and Waterloo. The county occupies an important section of the great valley of the Willamette, extending from that river on the west to the summit of the Cascade Range on the east, having a frontage on the river of about 40 miles. The valley portion has an average width of about 15 miles, and is a level plain or undulating prairie of uniform fertility. From the prairie the land gradually rises into hills, and finally to the lofty tops of the mountains which constitute its eastern border. The lower hills are well adapted to farming and grazing, and the greater elevations are clothed in a dense forest of fir, cedar and pine. The principal streams are the Calapooia, the North and South Forks of the Santiam, and the Thomas and Crabtree branches of the latter. The country locally known as "The Forks of the Santiam," is peculiarly adapted to the purposes of the farmer, being of prairie and hill, interspersed with lovely groves of timber of many useful varieties, and watered by numerous streams, furnishing convenient power for domestic and manufacturing purposes. The valley of the Calapooia, a river rising in the Cascades and joining the Willamette at Albany, is claimed as the finest farming region of the Pacific Coast, is generally well cultivated and improved, and is occupied by an orderly, religious and cultivated people. Flouring and saw mills are quite numerous throughout the county, and at Brownsville, on the north bank of the Calapooia, is an extensive

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woolen factory, known as the Eagle Mills, which manufactures, from the product of the county, blankets, flannels, tweeds and cassimeres, having capacity to work up from 100,000 to 120,000 pounds of wool annually. The fine water power afforded by the South Santiam has been appropriated by a company, and a canal of 13 miles in length and 25 feet in width, flowing 16,000 cubic feet per minute, has been constructed, leading the water to Albany, where it is applied to manufacturing purposes. The Willamette flows along the western border, and being navigable affords cheap transportation; but superior to this is the iron way of the Oregon and California Railroad, which crosses the county, making business facilities perfect. General prosperity prevails. The wheat crop of 1874 was 1,500,000 bushels, and the wool clip 500,000 pounds. The price of farming land is from $10 to $40 per acre, but in the foothills of the Cascades Government land can be had at the usual rates. Gold, silver and lead are found in the Cascade Range, and at one time a great excitement prevailed, and a rush to the silver mines of Santiam was made, but it has now subsided, and little is done towards developing the mineral resources.

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Little Elk, Benton County, P O 37 miles n w of Corvallis
Baber H E, postmaster
Brannan Thomas, teacher
Eddy Israel F, flour manufacturer
Galloway John T, cooper
Hays A J, gunsmith
Hunt Levi, blacksmith
Porter A J, carpenter
Wilcox J, blacksmith

Long Tom, Lane Co, P O 12 miles w of Eugene City
Ellmaker B, blacksmith
Huston Henry C, postmaster

Looking Glass, Douglas Co, P O 8½ miles w of Roseburg
Brown J, hotel
Bull L Rev, clergyman
Chapel Henry, liquor saloon
Coston A S Rev, clergyman
Cranfill I, cabinet maker, clergyman, and teacher
Cranfill Olive, teacher
Cranfill R, carpenter
Good Frank, flour manufacturer
Hirschfeld F, postmaster
Hirschfeld F & Co, general merchandise
Keys E J, carpenter, and millwright
Marks S & Co, general merchandise
Pilkington W, blacksmith
Todd A L Rev, clergyman
Tompkins E W, manufacturer washing machines
Waters Henry, blacksmith

Lost River, Lake Co, P O
Horton W H, postmaster

Louse Creek, Jackson Co, P O address, Grant's Pass, 31 miles n w of Jacksonville
Kahler William, hotel, and blacksmith

Malheur City, Baker Co, P O address, El Dorado, 32 miles s of Baker City
Collins John, general merchandise, and saloon
Deveraux John, liquor saloon
Harper J M, hotel
Leatherwood W J, livery stable

Marion, Marion Co, P O 17 miles s of Salem
Friendly C W, general merchandise and warehouse
McKay George, grain warehouse
Perve Harrison, blacksmith
Rutherford R H, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Marion County. Bounded north by Clackamas, east by Clackamas and Wasco, south by Linn, and west by Polk and Yamhill. Area, 1,734 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $4,000,000. Population, 11,000. County seat and Capital of the State, Salem. Principal towns: Aurora, Aumsville, Brooks, Butteville, Hubbard, Jefferson, Silverton, Sublimity and Woodburn. The county occupies a central and important position in the great valley of the Willamette, having that beautiful stream along its entire western border, giving it superior commercial advantages which, combined with the rich soil, its manufacturing facilities, its noble forests and mines, render it one of the most prosperous in the State. The southwestern portion, bordering the Willamette, is a broad and level prairie, interspersed with groves of timber, and well adapted to farming. Good Indian corn is raised in this section—but, generally, the climate of Oregon is not favorable to the successful cultivation of that grain. The southern portion of Marion is hilly, interspersed with prairie, and is an excellent wheat-growing section. Locally the different sections of the valley are designated as French Prairie, Howell Prairie, Salem Prairie, and the Santiam Prairie. Two thirds of the entire area is arable and capable of supporting an agricultural population of 100,000, though scarce a twentieth of that number are now engaged in cultivating its fertile and inexhaustible soil. The eastern portion of the county is extremely mountainous—the crest of the Cascade Range being its limits. The North Santiam runs along the southern border—and in its valley is a large area of excellent farming and grazing land. Pudding River is formed from numerous branches rising in the Cascades, and runs northerly through a large and fertile valley. The facilities for marketing the products of the county are furnished by the navigable river along its western border, and the Oregon and California Railroad which passes through it. Manufacturing is extensively carried on at Salem, Aurora, and other localities—the many mountain streams furnishing abundant power for the purpose. The schools are numerous and well sustained—the county being divided in fifty-five school districts, besides which are three academies and one university. Every village boasts its numerous and neat church edifices, presenting to the stranger evidences of cultivation, refinement, and good society.

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Marshfield, Coos Co, P O 4½ miles e of Empire City, is a prosperous and growing town, contiguous to the Newport coal mines, with which it is connected by a narrow gauge railroad of three miles in length, the first of the kind operated by locomotive on the Pacific Coast.
Bear John, liquor saloon
Campbell, Alexander, liquor saloon
Catheart S B, surveyor
Cleaves James R, watch maker and jeweler
Dean E B & Co, gen mdse and lumber manuf's
Dunbar W F, painter
Ferry & Bailey, hotel
Gardiner W C, attorney at law
Golden C B, physician and drugs, stationer, cigars, etc
Hacker I, shoe maker
Hale & Ross, butchers
Hill & Siglin, livery stable
Hirschfeld & Co, general merchandise
Kenyon John, books, stationery, tobacco, etc
Kerrigan M, hotel
Lobree Abraham, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Mark & Gibson, furniture manufacturers, and undertakers
Nasburg Andrew, postmaster
Nasburg & Hirst, general merchandise
Norman John, blacksmith, and liquor saloon
Owen T G, attorney at law
Reichart William, brewery
Rogers Amos C, hotel
Sanford C W, liquor saloon
Saunders William, stoves and tinware
Smith—, furniture
Sprague E W, liquor saloon
Steele D L, physician, and dentist
Webster G, attorney at law
Webster William, shoe maker
Webster & Austin, real estate agents
Werden Bros, general merchandise
Whitney, H P & Co, butchers

Marshland, Columbia Co, P O 44 miles --- of St Helens
Bryant Z S, postmaster

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Ford E J, carpenter
Graham Samuel and Charles, salmon fishery
Tichenor A M Mrs, teacher

Marysville, Baker Co, P O 52 miles s e of Baker City
George R C, postmaster and hotel
Glover George, liquor saloon
Lake Thomas, liquor saloon
Palmer George W, postmaster and general merchandise
Reed Matt, hotel

McKinzie Bridge, Lane Co Po
Renfrew P C, postmaster

McMinnville, Yamhill Co, P O 5 miles s w of Lafayette, is a town of 500 inhabitants, on the south fork of the Yamhill River, which in seasons of high water is navigable to this place. This is in the heart of a rich agricultural section, included within the forks of the Yamhill, and the surrounding country presents one of the most lovely landscapes the eye ever rested upon. Among the manufacturing establishments are two flouring mills, whose products have obtained a high reputation. There are four churches, a public school, Masonic, Odd Fellows and Grangers halls, and the McMinnville College and Academy, an institution of learning of high repute. One newspaper, the *Yamhill County Reporter*, is published weekly.
Adams Hiram, harness and saddlery
Auger J T, physician
BAILEY, M, president McMinnville College
Bangasser & Dielschneider, general merchandise
Bodefelt Simon, billiard saloon
Boston John, butcher
BOYD WILLIAM H, drugs, medicines, and agent Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines
Brant Jesse, tinware, stoves, etc
Brown Henry, undertaker
BROWN & HANDLEY, general merchandise
Browne P Frank, boots and shoes
Burns Harrison G, dry goods, hardware, clothing, etc
Calder Edward, hotel
Chambers William, blacksmith
Chapman John A, blacksmith and wagon maker
Dawson William, U S Commissioner in Bankruptcy, and notary public
Eccleston E, boots and shoes
Garrison William J, livery stable
Halpenny Anna Mrs, milliner
Halpenny J T, wagon and carriage maker
Handley T B, attorney at law
HARTMAN B F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Hartman Brothers, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, etc
Johnson, H V V, physician
Johnson Neil R, clergyman (Presb)
Johnson & Booth, blacksmiths
JONES & CRAWFORD, planing mill, sash and door factory
Lynch D Rev, clergyman (Bap)
McGuire Joseph, proprietor McMinnville Hotel
McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, M Bailey, president
Mercier Frank, barber
Nelson Rasmus, wagon and carriage maker
Newby Christopher, proprietor Cornucopia Mills
Russ E, clergyman (Bap)
Saylor C G, brick maker
Sax John, proprietor Star Flour Mills
SNYDER G W, proprietor Yamhill Co Reporter
Somers R W Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Sories Emil, watches, and jewelry
Spencer John, postmaster
Spencer T W, dentist
Strunck W E, principal McMinnville grammar school
Todd Robert H, drugs, medicines, and stationery
Veistey A, proprietor McMinnville Mills
Wilson G & Co, proprietors Commercial Flour Mills
Woodruff H, livery stable
YAMHILL COUNTY REPORTER, G W Snyder, proprietor
Young James, harness and saddlery

Meadowville, Umatilla Co, 28 miles n of Pendleton
Baumgardner J J, blacksmith
Lansdale R K, hotel
Robbins Thomas, stock dealer

Middleton, Washington Co, P O 8 miles s e of Hillsboro
Bennett E, physician
Buffington J B, hotel
Dulow & Olds, blacksmiths
Engle E M, teacher
Gallu Henry, blacksmith
Hill — Rev, clergyman
Norton T, teacher
Olds F A, postmaster
Resler J H, teacher
Roe B Rev, clergyman
Vaughan Cyrus, teacher
Winter John & Co, general merchandise
Winter Lewis, general merchandise

Midway, Umatilla Co, P O
Myers Henry C, postmaster

Miller's, Linn Co, P O 5 miles n of Albany
Newman Henry, postmaster

Milton, Umatilla Co, P O 30 miles n e of Pendleton
Bunnels James, stock dealer
Holman L F, general merchandise
Ireland James, stock dealer
Miller John, flour manufacturer
Moss J T, liquor saloon
Nornington & McCoy, blacksmiths
Ostertag John, blacksmith
Patterson M S, postmaster
Stean W M, stock dealer
Spencer W, blacksmith
Westroop —, photographer

Milwaukee, Clackamas Co, P O 10 miles north of Oregon City, and five miles south of Portland, on the Oregon and California Railroad, and on the east bank of the Willamette. This is a pleasant town of 100 inhabitants, and favorably situated for business. Among its noted institutions is the Standard Flour Mill, which is distinguished for its products. The town also contains a good district school, an Episcopal and a Roman Catholic church, an extensive nursery, a tannery, and other business establishments.
Daugherty —, Rev, clergyman (R C)
Hagenberger John, hotel and general merchandise
Herfurth Theodore & Co, tannery
Hoopingeimer J, teacher
Ladd W S, proprietor Standard Flour Mill
Luelling Seth, nursery
Ross Edmund, postmaster
Schur Peter, general merchandise
Sellwood John Rev, clergyman (Episc)

Mitchell, Wasco Co, P O 115 miles s e of Dalles City
Cranston G W, postmaster, and general merchandise

Mohawk, Lane Co, P O 12 miles n e of Eugene City
Applegate E L, physician, and attorney at law
Hammit N P, carpenter
Parsons Alice, teacher music
Scott Jennie Miss, postmistress
Scott Lucy, teacher penmanship
Selfridge H, plasterer
Walker Thomas, carpenter
Warriner R C, teacher
Weddle D D Rev, clergyman
Weddle Jasper, blacksmith

Molalla, Clackamas Co, P O 15 miles s e of Oregon City
Stewart Charles A, blacksmith
Stubbs A J, postmaster, and general merchandise

Monitor, Marion Co, P O 28 miles n of Salem
Barlow & Fuller, flour manufacturers
Eagon Joseph P, postmaster
Eagon & Co, Monitor Flour Mills
Scott & Co, flour, and lumber manufacturers

Monmouth, Polk Co, P O 7 miles s e of Dallas and 14 miles from Salem, is a prosperous and flourishing town of 300 inhabitants, surrounded by

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gently undulating prairie of a fertile and productive character. The Christian Church is here represented by a very large congregation, and a Christian College is maintained under its auspices, having an average attendance of about 200 students from every portion of the State. A large and imposing brick building is in course of construction for the college, one wing of which is completed, and presents a pleasing appearance. One newspaper, the *Christian Messenger*, is published weekly.

Bolter George T, general merchandise
Buffington P, butcher
Butler N H, photographer
Campbell J C, teacher
Campbell T F, teacher
CAMPBELL T F & J C, proprietors Christian Messenger
Dicus J P, carpenter, and builder
Fishback J L, carpenter, and builder
Foulkes R, printer
Gard Ruth G Mrs, hotel
Johnson V Mrs, teacher
Lindsay & Churchill, washing machines
Lindsay & Owen, general merchandise
Mason E D, painter
McGrath James, blacksmith
Murphy J E Rev, clergyman
Murphy P H, boots and shoes
Powell J M, drugs, books, stationery, and paints
Robeson A B, painter, and paper hanger
Rohrer D, hotel, and blacksmith
Rohrer E Mrs, patent medicine manufacturer
Rubell W H, dentist
Tothrow S, livery stable
WATERHOUSE WARREN, postmaster, physician, and sash and door manufacturer

Monroe, Benton Co, P O 16 miles s of Corvallis.

Boswell C M, physician
Bowen H, blacksmith
Hodes C, harness and saddlery
Howard A, hotel
Kelley William J, postmaster
Lendrinkin George, liquor saloon
Mahon J W, physician
Reader Thomas, flour manufacturer
Rycraft George, carponter
Shannon M, general merchandise
Shipley L F, physician
Speer William, painter
Stannus S, carpenter
Weber John, boot and shoe maker
Woodcock W C, general merchandise

Monument, Grant Co, P O

Wilson P S, postmaster

Morgansville, Lake Co, P O 2½ miles s of Linkville

Handy & Roberts, general merchandise
Roberts J P, postmaster

Mormon Basin, Baker Co. (See Humboldt Basin)

Mount Hood, Wasco Co, P O

Shannon A Mrs, postmistress

Mount Pleasant, Linn Co, P O

Richardson E T, postmaster

Mountain Dale, Washington Co, P O 9 miles n e of Hillsboro

Davis Thomas, painter
Federson F, dyer
Gardner Henry, carpenter
Lafferty J F, carpenter
Quick David O, postmaster, and lumber manufacturer
Quick E E, teacher

Muddy Station, Linn Co, 20 miles s of Albany

Edward John, blacksmith
Landreth William, general merchandise

Multnomah County. Bounded north by the Columbia River, separating it from Washington Territory; east by Wasco; south by Clackamas; and west by Washington county. Area, 400 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1873, $10,804,662. Population, 15,000. County seat, Portland. Principal towns: East Portland, Sandy, and Springville. This, although the smallest, is the wealthiest County of Oregon, comprising within its limits the city of Portland, the commercial metropolis of the State, and the country bordering on the Columbia. The commercial advantages it possesses gives Multnomah its chief importance. The mighty Columbia flows in majestic grandeur along the northern border, and the Willamette, with its deep channel, admits the great ships and steamers from the ocean. Far to the south spreads the broad valley of the last named river, one of the most fertile and productive of the world, giving to Oregon its wealth and celebrity, and destined to be the garden of the West when the infinite resources of the Pacific Coast shall have been developed, the commerce of the great ocean governed by the principal cities, and the millions of population it is capable of supporting are gathered on its shores. This county is the entrepot of this great section, and a prosperous future awaits it. The Willamette enters the Columbia by several mouths, and large islands of unsurpassed fertility are enclosed by the waters of the two rivers. Among these are Sauvie Island, in the delta of the Willamette, Haydens, Swan, Ross, and others, in the Columbia, generally subject to overflow. The valley of the Columbia, in the limits of this county, for some 25 miles in length, and from one to three in breadth, together with the islands and the bottom lands of the Willamette, are, in their present condition, well adapted to grazing purposes, and in this region are the finest dairies of the State. The annual overflows constantly renew the richness of the soil, and heavy crops of hay, or of whatever may have been planted, are removed year after year without exhaustion. There are high lands within these bottoms, called hardback ridges, which are not subject to overflow, and where the farmers can harvest from forty to sixty bushels of wheat, and from sixty to ninety bushels of oats to the acre. Root crops are produced in equal abundance. The climate is mild and temperate, the cold being seldom so severe as to interfere with the navigation of the river. The county contains more manufactories than any other section of the State, which are encouraged by the cheapness of raw material and the great facilities for transportation. Churches and schools are maintained most liberally, and the most comfortable and pleasant homes are established.

Officers: J. H. Woodward, County Judge; George L. Story, Clerk; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; E. J. Jeffrey, Sheriff, and Tax Collector; F. Harbaugh, Treasurer; O. M. Barnard, Assessor; C. W. Burrage, Surveyor; J. H. Wetmore, Coroner; T. L. Eliot, Superintendent Public Schools.

Murphy, Josephine Co, P O

Park Ephraim, postmaster

Myrtle Creek, Douglas Co, P O 17 miles s of Roseburg, is at the junction of Myrtle Creek with the South Umpqua River, and is distinguished for its available water-power, which is utilized by saw and flouring mills. The place is pleasantly situated, contains a good school, and is in a prosperous condition.

Cameron Robert, hotel
Hall John, proprietor Myrtle Creek Flour Mills
Marks, Sideman & Co, general merchandise
Robinson Felix, lumber manufacturer
Sanderson William, hotel
Strong & Son, lumber manufacturers
Syron Daniel, postmaster, and general merchandise
Weaver Edwin, blacksmith
Weaver Robert, photographer

Needy, Clackamas Co, P O 12 miles s e of Oregon City

Boynton C O, cooper
Clark & McCowen, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
McCowen William, blacksmith
Moreland William, postmaster, and general merchandise
Myers & Zimmerman, tanners
Owen M M, carpenter
Stubbs A J, general merchandise

Nehalem, Tillamook Co, P O

Corwin Samuel, postmaster, and general merchandise
Fuller, James M, shipping, and forwarding
Melson James M, general merchandise
Richardson Clayton, shipping, and forwarding

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Grabel Joseph, lumber manufacturer
Harris T, blacksmith
Killim Leonard, lumber manufacturer
Lamb Francis M, postmaster
St. John William, wheelwright
St. John & Co, lumber manufacturers

Newberg, Yamhill Co, P O 9 miles n e of Lafayette
Albee Simon, postmaster, and general merchandise

Newellsville, Marion Co, P O 25 miles n e of Salem
Bailey W I, physician
Hœfer & Co, flour, and lumber manufacturers
Kerrigan B H, liquor saloon
Laroque & Pelland, general merchandise
McKay James, flour, and lumber manufacturer
Pelland Charles O, postmaster
Prevost Louis, blacksmith
Weston David, blacksmith

Newport, Benton Co, P O 65 miles w of Corvallis
Abbey Peter, hotel
Bensell & Case, livery stable
Hammond William, liquor saloon
Jessup John, carpenter
Sawtell F K, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise

Newport, Coos Co, P O address Empire City, 4½ miles n e of Empire City
Flanagan & Mann, proprietors Newport coal mine
Malarkey John, hotel

Newton, Benton Co, P O (see Elk City)
Carter Franklin M, postmaster

North Bend, Coos Co, P O address Empire City, 4½ miles n e of Empire City
Simpson A M & Bro, general merchandise, lumber manufacturers, and ship builders

North Cañonville, Douglas Co. (See Cañonville)
Sideman Benjamin J, postmaster

North Powder, Union Co, 35 miles s e of La Grande
Tartar D, flour manufacturer

North Yamhill, Yamhill Co, P O 8 miles northwest of Lafayette and forty miles southwest of Portland, on the Oregon Central Railroad, is romantically situated in the midst of a beautiful and fertile farming region by the banks of the North Yamhill River, here a clear and sparkling stream. Besides numerous business houses, it contains a flouring mill, an academy, a public school, and a church of the United Brethren.
Ball William, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Bower Bros, lumber manufacturers
Dunn B W, hotel, and blacksmith
Hausworth & Laughlin, general merchandise
Laughlin R R, manager Grangers' warehouse
McConnell William J, postmaster and general merchandise
Runnels A D, shoe maker
Smith & Redman, warehouse

Norton, Clackamas Co, P O 12 miles e of Oregon City
Baker James, shoe maker
Brown J H, blacksmith
Feldhammer L, wagon maker
Githens George, lumber manufacturer
Kersham M, flour manufacturer
Norton Z C, postmaster, and general merchandise
Norton & Lewis, general merchandise
Rhoads George, cooper
Royal J H B Rev, clergyman
Tracy J M, general merchandise
Wilber A C, teacher

Oakland, Douglas Co, P O 18 miles n of Roseburg, was built in 1872 as the terminus of the Oregon and California Railroad, 181 miles from Portland. Previously the town had occupied a position upon a steep hillside, but upon the completion of the railroad the present site was chosen, on the bank of the Calapooia River, a romantic and favorable location. The town, although new, contains over forty good and substantial structures, and a population of about two hundred. A public school is well attended, and Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges are maintained. One newspaper, the *Umpqua Call*, is published weekly.
ABRAHAM & BRO, general merchandise
Adair C H, physician
Barker & Hendricks, blacksmiths
Bean S, blacksmith
Boughton H J, physician
Cahn I S, general merchandise
Copeland T B, liquor saloon
Cornell H, carpenter
Cozad G, physician
Darnell L, stock dealer
Ellison J R, groceries
Emery J B, livery stable
GALE THOMAS N, proprietor Umpqua Call
Hall Alfred, butcher
Haynes William, harness and saddlery
Herman Binger, attorney at law
Hobart M H, shoe maker
Hotchkiss Walter, billiard saloon
Kellogg L L, agricultural implement manufacturer
Kerley W T, stock dealer
Mahoney J H, liquor saloon
Marvin Charles, gunsmith
Mehl G, brewery
Partin Martin, hotel
Pearson G W, stone cutter
Pike & Crane, general merchandise
Rhodes C, painter
Rice M P, butcher
Rice W M, butcher
Roth Benjamin, harness and saddlery
Smith James B, hardware, stoves and tinware
Snyder P C, wagon maker
Starr J W, physician
Sterling James A, general merchandise, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Sterns George, general merchandise
Tapp R H, livery stable
Theil William, surveyor
Thomas Richard, hotel
UMPQUA CALL, Thomas N Gale, proprietor
Venable J, physician
Venable & Medley, drugs and medicines
Wagner Henry, liquor saloon
Young A C, livery stable
Young E G, general merchandise and flour manufacturer

Olex, Wasco Co, P O
Butler Joseph H, postmaster

Olive Creek, Grant Co, P O address Parkerville
Gurnee & Beagle, general merchandise, and butchers

Olney, Clatsop Co, P O
Gray Mary A Mrs, postmistress

Oregon City, Clackamas Co, P O, incorporated city and county seat, is on the east bank of the Willamette, thirty-eight miles north of Salem and thirteen miles south of Portland. Here the hills upon each side approach the river, crowding it through a deep cañon, and forcing the water over a ledge of rocks of from twenty to thirty feet in height, furnishing a power for manufacturing purposes of unlimited capacity. In this cañon is Oregon City, its business houses crowded to the water's edge by the steep bluff 100 feet high, upon top of which show conspicuously many fine residences. Formerly the transhipment of goods from steamers below and above the falls constituted an important business, but in 1872 a series of locks were constructed on the west side of the river at a cost of $400,000, which enable steamers to pass from the lower to the upper river. The great water-power given by the falls is, comparatively, but slightly appropriated, but as applied it is with great success. There are flour, saw and woolen mills and other machinery operated by it, but these could be multiplied indefinitely. The Oregon City Woolen Mill has gained a wide celebrity from the excellence of its manufactures. The annual consumption of wool amounts to 500,000 pounds, and it sends its goods to

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every market on the Pacific Coast. Historically, Oregon City stands next to Astoria, as it was here the first industrial settlement was made. The first cabin was built by Dr. McLaughlin, the chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, in 1835, who laid claim to the town site, appreciating the great value of the water-power. Afterwards, in 1840 the pioneer Missionaries settled here, and the first Governor, elected by the Provisional Government in 1845, was inaugurated here as the capital. The first newspaper published west of Missouri was issued in Oregon City in 1845. The town now contains five churches, an excellent public school and a graded school, and numerous societies. One newspaper, the *Oregon City Enterprise*, is published weekly.

Ackerman S & Bro, general merchandise, and wool dealers
Allbright & Logas, butcher and pork packer
Athey M C, sewing machine agent
Atkinson George H Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Bacon John M, postmaster, books, stationery, and fancy goods
Barin L T, attorney at law
Barlow & Fuller, groceries, provisions, and bakery
Braden A M, human hair, and hair work
Bray Charles, proprietor Cliff House
Broughton William, lumber manufacturer, and carpenter
Buck A J, blacksmith
Buck H S, carpenter, and millwright
Caufield Charles H, general merchandise
Charman Thomas, general merchandise
Colbath E J, sash, blind, and door manufacturer
Comstock A, proprietor Imperial Flour Mills
Eastham E L, attorney at law
Fields & Strickler, groceries and liquors
Fish Walter, general merchandise
Franz Henry, barber
Fraser J M, livery stable
Fuchs George, liquor saloon
Grup, Pease & Co, lumber manufacturers
Haas G A, liquor saloon
Harding Le Grand, millwright
Harding & Potter, liquor saloon
Highfield W H, watches and jewelry
Himmler Theodore, barber
Huelat Septimus, attorney at law
Hughes B A, general merchandise
Humbel Henry, brewery
Johnson & McCown, attorneys at law
Kelly E D, dry goods, and groceries
Kester Charles M, bag manufacturer
La Rocque, Savier & Co, flour manufacturers
Levy A, general merchandise
Mayhew C F, liquor saloon
McCue Charles, shoe maker
McDonald John S, liquor saloon
Miller J F, boots and shoes
Miller, Marshall & Co, proprietors Oregon City Flour Mill
Milne James, carpenter, and builder
Moreland W W, attorney at law
Myers John, general merchandise
Nicholson Thomas, principal Oregon City Seminary
NOLTNER A, notary public, and proprietor Oregon City Enterprise
Norris J W, physician
OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, A Noltner, proprietor
Oregon City Woolen Manufacturing Co, R Jacobs, president
Oregon Wooden Ware Manufacturing Co, A B Clark superintendent
Parker Scholay, physician
Pease George A, proprietor Oregon City Water Works
Pittock H L & Co, paper manufacturers
Pope, C W & Co, stoves, tin, and hardware
Pope S D, teacher
Randall N W, groceries, and provisions
Ross, H W, physician
Saal Louis, restaurant
Schram John, harness and saddlery
Selling Isaac, general merchandise
Sellwood John W Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Shepard J H, shoe maker
Singer William, sash, door, and furniture manufacturer
Smith David, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Starr N L, clergyman (Meth)
Trembath John, fish market
Upton James B, attorney at law
Vincent Joseph, photographer
Walsh J E, shoe maker
Ward J P, paints, oils, drugs, and liquors
Ward & Harding, drugs, medicines, paints, oils, etc
Weatherson & Mullins, manufacturers furniture and upholstery
Welch John, dentist
Wilde Ferdinand, gunsmith
Williams C O T, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Williams & Harding, groceries, provisions, and bakery
Willis & Broughton, livery stable
Worth —, clergyman, (Bapt)
Wortman Jacob, groceries and provisions
Zigler Lewis, cooper

Orodell, Union Co, P O 2½ miles n w of La Grande
Broaddus W S, sawyer
Gangloff A, nursery
Held William, blacksmith
Hughey T M, carpenter
Knapp & Sons, contractors
Marsh W E, engineer
Palmer John, livery stable
Prebstel William, dentist
Romig S P, blacksmith
Rynarson Bros, blacksmiths
Snodgrass William J, postmaster, flour manufacturer, and general merchandise

Oswego, Clackamas Co, P O 8 miles n w of Oregon City, and 7 miles south of Portland, on the west bank of the Willamette, is the seat of the Oregon Iron Works. These works are the only ones of this kind on the Pacific Coast, although iron ore and fuel are abundant in a great number of localities. They were first put in blast in 1867, and continued for some time, and then remained closed until 1874. The ore is obtained from an inexhaustible bed a few miles distant, in Multnomah County, and returns from 40 to 65 per cent iron. Limestone, used as a flux, is found conveniently, and charcoal is cheaply made from the surrounding forests. With these facilities pig iron of a superior quality is produced at a cost of about $25 per ton. Since resuming work the business is reported as profitable. A splendid water-power is in the vicinity, easily appropriated at Oswego, which, with its other advantages, promises to make it an important manufacturing town.

Berry Joseph, liquor saloon
Boylan John, livery stable
Bradbury A, wagon maker
Caine John, physician
Crychton E W, postmaster
Gans Henry, general merchandise
Oregon Iron Co, iron manufacturers, and general merchandise
Shade John, hotel
Shipley A O, nursery
Spaulding Bros, butchers
Walling G W & Son, nursery
Willis George, blacksmith

Ott, Coos Co, P O
Lehnher Christopher, flour manufacturer, and postmaster
Reed O, blacksmith
Trip S W, general merchandise

Panther Creek, Yamhill Co
Stephenson & Shamly, lumber manufacturers

Parkersville, Grant Co, P O 42 miles n e of Cañon City
Austin John, butcher
Newton Eliza, hotel, and postmistress

Pass Creek, Douglas Co. (See Drain's).

Peak, Washington Co, P O 9½ miles w of Hillsboro
George B F, postmaster
McLeod & George, saw and planing mill
Pricket & Gerty, foundry and machine shop

Pendleton, Umatilla Co, P O and County seat, is a young and growing business town in the valley of the Umatilla River, on the great stage road from the head of navigation on the Columbia

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to the Grande Ronde and to Boise City, and the mining districts of Idaho. The proposed Portland, Dalles and Kelton Railroad, connecting the Columbia with the Central Pacific, is expected to pass through Pendleton, giving it quite a central character. Good roads already lead to the various surrounding towns, bringing it considerable trade. The large valleys of Birch Creek, the Hautomah, and of Wild Horse Creek center to the Umatilla in the vicinity of Pendleton, constituting a large agricultural area, mostly open for pre-emption and awaiting development. It is also hoped that the Indian Reservation which borders the town will soon be removed, and the vast tract of fertile and beautiful country now occupied as a waste by the savages, will be thrown open to settlers. The substantial public buildings, and numerous hotels and stores, give evidence of permanence and prosperity. One newspaper, the *Oregon Tribune*, is published weekly.

ABBOTT M H, proprietor Oregon Tribune
Abbott M H Mrs, milliner and dress maker
Abbott & Turner, real estate agents
Allen John, butcher
Andrews J C, physician
Bailey G W, livery stable
Bishop B B, attorney at law
Bowman John W, livery stable
Bruce R, laundry
Byers W S, flour manufacturer
Dickerson W, physician
Disosway & Sanford, liquor saloon
Evarts & Knox, attorneys at law
Franker William M, carpenter
Jacobson & Bishop, liquor saloon
La Dow George A, attorney at law
La Dow W C, physician
Larone L, photographer
Layman James, carpenter
LIVERMORE LOT, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Marshall W H, blacksmith
Morse & Blackburn, livery stable
Morse & Gray, harness and saddlery
OREGON TRIBUNE, M H Abbott proprietor
Pruett J M, physician
Raley J H, hotel
Rothschild S, general merchandise
Sanford & Co, billiard and liquor saloon
Switzler William, general merchandise
Turner J H, attorney at law
Urantee G, flour manufacturer
Wilson J H, carpenter
Webb G W, stoves and tinware
Zeil John, physician

Peoria, Linn Co, P O 15 miles s w of Albany
Beavin T, plasterer
Brown Joseph, bricklayer
Gallup C B, carpenter
Miller N, physician
Parrish W H, carpenter
Shanklin R S, blacksmith
Smith J N, attorney at law
Worth David M, carpenter
Worth John C, postmaster

Perrydale, Polk Co, P O 10 miles n of Dallas
Hall William, blacksmith
McGrew John W, postmaster, and general merchandise

Philomath, Benton Co, P O 6 miles w of Corvallis
Border —, teacher
Brownson Julius, attorney at law
Derick Z S, harness and saddlery
Felger J S, flour manufacturer
Godfrey E Rev, clergyman
Hight S, blacksmith
Laurance May Miss, teacher
Mason Levi, blacksmith
Rawlings T G, tannor
Rowe H C, wagon maker, and hotel
Shipley John L, postmaster
Shipley & Henkle, general merchandise
Williams A J, carpenter
Williams R E, teacher

Phœnix, Jackson Co, P O 8 miles s e of Jacksonville
Anderson D P, livery stable
Cohn S, general merchandise
Dunlap A, blacksmith
Lavenburg D, hotel
Reames Thomas G, postmaster
Reames & Sachs, general merchandise
Wymer & Co, flour manufacturers

Pilot Rock, Umatilla Co, P O 16 miles w of Pendleton
Beasey William Jr, lumber manufacturer
Byrd & Everts, lumber manufacturers
Finch S E, blacksmith
Fletcher John, hotel
Luhrs & Watson, lumber manufacturers
Simpson S, physician
Sturtevant A J, postmaster, general merchandise, and drugs

Pine, Linn Co, P O 35 miles s e of Albany
Willoughby, E J, postmaster
Willoughby R B, blacksmith

Pleasant Hill, Lane Co, P O 13 miles s e of Eugene City
Baughman Samuel Rev, clergyman
Callison Robert M, postmaster
Cook M, wagon maker
Crowley C, painter
Gilfillan T G, carpenter
Gill Thomas, teacher
Hendricks B F, blacksmith
Mulkey J N, blacksmith
Walker Albert, blacksmith

Polk County. Bounded north by Yamhill, east by Marion, south by Benton, and west by Tillamook. Area, 624 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,000,000. Population, 5,000. County seat, Dallas. Principal towns: Buena Vista, Eola, Independence, and Monmouth. This is a prominent agricultural County, nine-tenths of its surface being arable, while but one-eighth of its area has as yet felt the plough. Grain grows most luxuriantly—wheat yielding from twenty to forty bushels per acre; and the soil is also well adapted to the production of fruit—apples, pears, plums, cherries, and grapes growing to perfection. Oregon apples, and Oregon cider, the product of the valley section of the State, have obtained a wide celebrity throughout the Pacific Coast. No country surpasses it in this species of fruit, and large revenues have been obtained from its cultivation. The county comprises a portion of the valley of the Willamette, extending from that river, on the east, to the summit of the Coast Range on the west; and its surface is pleasantly diversified with hill and dale, forest groves and open plains. Flowing from the western hills are the Luckiamute, La Creole, (or Rickreal) and the head branches of the Yamhill. These pretty mountain streams, as in other portions of the State, give a cheap and lasting power for the movement of machinery, and for this use are appropriated in various places. Gold, silver, iron and copper are known to exist, but no mines are exploited in the county. The climate is mild and very healthy, land is fertile and cheap, timber is abundant, saw and flour mills are numerous, schools and churches abound, and every advantage is offered to settlement, and the creation, at slight expense, of pleasant and comfortable homes. The Willamette, running along the eastern border, affords means of transportation, and the Oregon Central Railroad, when completed to its proposed intersection with the Oregon and California road at Junction City, in Lane County, will give every needed facility for trade and travel. Another railroad, from Salem to Astoria, is projected, which will cross the county from east to west.

Officers: Warren Truett, County Judge: William S. Frink, Clerk and Recorder; J. J. Whitney, District Attorney; J. J, Williams, Sheriff and Tax Collector; R. M. May, Treasurer: N. Garwood, Assessor; S. T. Burch, Surveyor: G. W. Goucher, Coroner; J. C. Grubbs, Superintendent Public Schools.

Port Orford, Curry Co, P O 30 miles n of Ellensburg
Knapp Lewis, hotel
Tichenor William, attorney at law
Vale John, liquor saloon
Wolcott A D, general merchandise, and postmaster
Zumwalt C W, general merchandise

Portland, Multnomah Co, P O, Port of entry, incorporated City and County Seat, is on

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the left bank of the Willamette, 13 miles above its junction with the Columbia, 110 miles from the ocean, and 51 miles north of Salem, in latitude 45° 30′ north and longitude 122° 27′ west. This fair city stands at the head of ship navigation of the Willamette and of the Columbia, and as such is the commercial centre of the country watered by those great rivers. This comprises a vast area, and Portland is of proportionate importance, destined to grow as its contributing territory is developed. The town was founded in 1844 by Messrs. Pettygrove and Lovejoy, afterwards joined by Messrs. Couch, Stark, Lownsdale, Chapman, and Coffin, and as the first named was a native of Portland, Maine, that name was given to the embryo metropolis. Log houses only were built up to 1846, from which date improvements really commenced. In 1850, its first newspaper, the *Weekly Oregonian*, was published, and the Territorial Legislature of 1850-51 granted it a charter, and it assumed the dignity of a city, with Mayor and Council. The site was almost entirely covered by towering forests of evergreen trees, which have now vanished, and a well built city has grown up in their stead. Thirty years ago the silence of an unbroken solitude spread over the Pacific Coast, Oregon and its fair rivers was the hunting ground of the fur traders, and California was but a producer of hides and tallow, and then could be realized in fullness the lines of Bryant:

"—— here rolls the Oregon,
And hears no sound save its own dashing."

But that is changed. Now the great ocean steamers dash the water beneath their ponderous wheels, and the elegant and commodious river boats have taken the place of the light batteaux of the trapper, and the graceful canoe of the Indian. Lines of steamers ply regularly between Portland and San Francisco, also to Victoria, on Vancouver Island, and to the different towns on Puget Sound. Twenty different river boats, some of them of the finest class, run upon the Willamette and the Columbia, having this as their central port. The recent construction of locks at the Falls of the Willamette has greatly aided the steamboat trade, but a rival has sprung up for the business. This is the Oregon and California Railroad, now completed southerly 200 miles to Roseburg in Douglas County, connecting there with stages to the California and Oregon Railroad at Redding, in California, constituting an overland route to San Francisco. Portland has also another important thoroughfare, the Oregon Central Railroad running southwesterly 48 miles to St. Joseph, in the fertile region of Yamhill County. Another is projected, reaching to Astoria on the sea coast, and still another to connect with the Central Pacific at Winnemucca, in Nevada, or at Kelton, in Utah. The Northern Pacific already runs from Kalama, on the Columbia, to Tacoma, on Puget Sound, and is connected with Portland by steamer, so it is seen that the city of the forest has become a great railroad center. Sailing vessels from all parts of the world visit the port, delivering their cargoes of merchandise, and taking on board lumber, wheat, flour, and other products of the country. The harbor is well selected, and the town site pleasant and romantic. The city is located on an inclined plateau, which rises gradually as it recedes from the river, the elevations in the rear giving a grand panoramic view of the fertile valley of the Willamette, with its alternations of prairie and forest grove; its fruitful farms and the winding stream, and in the dim distance rises the dark wall of the Cascade range, with the snow-crowned peaks of Mount Hood, St. Helens and Jefferson towering in impressive majesty above all. Although a city is at the beholder's feet, steamers and ships busy on the waters, and the swift moving train on the iron road is in view, the scene is indescribably wild, while beautiful and grand. The growing city has spread across the Willamette and East Portland, the terminus of the Oregon and California Railroad, has become a beautiful suburb of pleasant residences and growing business. There is located the State Insane Asylum, and some of the works of the Railroad Company, but its intimate connection with the main city, which will be made more close by the construction of a bridge, will virtually make them one city. The river has here a breadth of one-fourth of a mile, and two ferries are now maintained. The population of Portland is now estimated at about 11,000, and the assessed valuation of its property is near $11,000,000. Taxes are light, business is constantly improving, and the city is rapidly advancing in wealth. This is the shipping point for the vast quantities of wheat grown in the Willamette Valley, some ships taking their cargoes at the river bank, others loading at Astoria from small vessels and barges sent from Portland. Many fine buildings adorn the city, among which are the U. S. Custom House, costing $325,000, built of stone, the Court House, the Oro Fino Theatre, the City Market, the Masonic and the Odd Fellows' Temples, and many business blocks and private residences of taste and elegance. The city is lighted with gas, and is supplied with water of the best quality by an extensive system of water-works. The Fire Department is well organized, with five steam and two hand engines and other apparatus; the streets are regularly laid out and well paved, and all but the business streets are beautifully shaded with trees, and all the regulations of a city are complete. Five public and eight select schools and seminaries are maintained; more than twenty church edifices point their spires to heaven; three Masonic, four Odd Fellows and three Good Templars lodges, are established; six benevolent associations; a library of 7,200 volumes; and several newspapers, are among the noble institutions of learning and civilization to which Portland points as evidence of advancement and social order. The most imposing church edifices are the Methodist, Trinity Church (Episcopal), First Congregational, First Presbyterian, and Baptist, and these are tastefully and elegantly furnished and decorated. The publications are the *Oregonian* and the *Bulletin* (daily and weekly), the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, *West Shore*, *Catholic Sentinel*, *New Northwest*, *Commercial Reporter*, *Temperance Star*, *Oregon Deutsche Zeitung*, *Sunday Welcome* and *Oregon Amateur* (weekly), the *Guide* (semi-weekly), and the *Archangel* (monthly).

Abernethy George, lime and plaster, Second nr Taylor
Abraham S, tailor, Alder nr Front
Abrams & Hogo, lumber manufacturers, 176 Front
Ach Harriet Mrs, dry goods, and millinery, 97 First
Adams W H, attorney at law, 11 First
Adams & Owens, physicians, and druggists, First nr Yamhill
Adler Charles, cigars and tobacco, 108 First
Ætna Machine Co, L A Parsons, manager, 119 Third
Ainsa M Jr, forwarding merchant, cor Stark and Front
Ainslie & Davidson, manufacturers doors, sashes, and blinds, North Second nr E
Akers & Co, livery stable, Taylor nr First
Alberts H, painter, Stark nr First
Alisky & Hegele, oyster saloon, and confectionery, 107 First
Allen & Lewis, wholesale grocers, and commission merchants, 18 Front
Anders & Rowe, fruits and vegetables, Central Market
Anderson Levi, justice of peace, and real estate agent, cor First and C
ARCHANGEL, C L Hogan, manager, cor Fifth and Mill
Arnold L, tannery, Milwaukee Road.
Atkinson George H Rev, clergyman, cor Third and Jefferson
ATKINSON J L, business manager Commercial Reporter, Ankeny's Block
Atkinson & Wakefield, real estate agents, cor Stark and Front
Aubert Annie Miss, private school, cor Eighth and E
Auer F X, gunsmith, Alder, nr Front
Bachman Adolph, tobacco, cigars, and notions, 96 Front
Bachman Joseph, general broker, 26 Front
Backenstos Edward D, notary public, and insurance agent, 93 First
Bacon C T, livery stable, Second, nr Oak
Bailey G O, groceries, cor Second and B
Ball & Stott, attorneys at law, Dekum's Building
Bank of British Columbia, Edwin Russell, manager, 3 Front
Barber Joseph, restaurant, 61 First
Barber S J, dentist, 109 First
Barnard J L, warehouse, cor N Front and I
Barr S M, boots and shoes, 135 First
Barrett Chas C, books, stationery and toys, 79 Front
Barrett John, plumber and gas fitter, 43 First
Barton O F, wood dealer, cor Fifteenth and K
Bartsch Albert, piano maker and tuner, cor Third and Salmon
Batchelder C E Miss, private school, cor Fifth and Pine
Beal C, attorney at law, Glisan's Building
Bean F A & Co, groceries, fruit, and game, Central Market
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Beebe C E & Co, job printers, foot Stark
Bellinger C B, attorney at law, Dekum's Building
Bemer B B, carpenter and builder, Front nr Clay
Bencke Joachim, blacksmith, Front nr Main
Bentley Robert Rev, clergyman (Meth) Third nr Taylor
Berger W P, house and sign painter, Morrison nr Second
Bergman Joseph, butcher, Second nr Stark
Bermendez W J, barber, 16 Front
Bernier J, wines, liquors, and cigars, cor First and Washington
Bescheinen August, watch maker, 127 First
Biehle Frank, beer saloon, cor First and Oak
Bierbauer J W, proprietor Eagle Soda Works, Front nr Ash
Bingham H T, attorney at law, 8 Dekum's Building
BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR AND DIVINITY SCHOOL, Rt Rev B Wistar Morriss D D, rector, Rev George Burton A M, head master, cor North Eighteenth and C
Blackwell Celia Miss, ladies' hair dressing, cor Third and Stark
Blanchet F N Rev, (R C) archbishop of Oregon, cor Third and Oak
Bloom Henrietta, groceries and provisions, First nr Harrison
Bloomfield G H, rubber stamp manufacturer, Alder nr Second
Blum Isaac, cigars, tobacco, notions, etc, cor First and Alder
Bohlman Henry, tinsmith, First nr Oak
Bond William, match factory, cor A and E Park
Bories H, clergyman, Fifth nr Alder
Bosco & Megler, photographers, 127 and 129 First
Bow E R, fish, game, poultry, Central Market
Boyd J H & Co, liquor saloon, Front nr Morrison
BOYD & HAMILTON, general agents Home Mutual Insurance Co, 72 First
Braden William, carpenter and builder, Second nr Stark
Bradley, Marsh & Co, dry goods, and clothing, cor First and Stark
Brady John, shoe-maker, Washington nr Front
Brendle John, liquor saloon, Second nr Oak
Brenner & Son, groceries, fruits, etc, cor Yamhill and First
Briggs D D, cabinet maker, Washington nr Third
Briggs & Bliss, liquor saloon, and proprietors Adelphi Theater, 65 First
Brigham E C, jeweler, and watch maker, Odd Fellows' Temple
Brigham John R, stoves and tinware, 29 First
Brigham P E, ladies furnishing goods, 71 First
Brown D W, liquor saloon, Second nr Alder
Brown & Co, boot makers, Morrison nr Front
Browne J J, attorney at law, cor Front and Stark
Browne W B, boot maker, and toys, and fancy goods, cor Third and Morrison
Buchtel&Stolte, photographers, and pictures, frames, and mouldings, cor First and Morrison
Bugdahl Robert, butcher, Fulton Market
BULLETIN, Bulletin Printing and Publishing Co, proprietors, cor First and Ash
Bundschuh Ambrose, cider and vinegar manufacturer, N Front nr D
Bunting Stephen C, carriage factory, cor Second and Morrison
Burchard A, furniture and bedding, 136 First
Burchard Annie Miss, liquor saloon, Oak nr First
Burchardt C A, wines and liquors, 36 Washington
Burckhardt Ad, butcher, Central Market
Burkhalter & Buecler, proprietors Columbia Hotel, cor Second and A
Burrage C W, surveyor, and civil engineer, Court House
Burton E M, architect, 72 First
BURTON GEORGE REV, A M rector Trinity Church and head master Bishop Scott Grammar and Divinity School, cor North Eighteenth and C
Bybee Robert E, attorney at law, cor Front and Alder
Cahalin & Goodman, boots and shoes, cor First and Stark
Canfill Oliver, house and sign painter, 26 Washington
Cannon A M, agent Howe Sewing Machine, cor Third and Alder
Caples & Mulkey, attorneys at law, Odd Fellows' Building
Cardwell J R, dentist, 4 Dekum's Building
Cardwell W B, physician, 2, Corbett's Building,
Carey S J Mrs, dress maker, Morrison nr Second
Carling E H, butcher, cor Second and Morrison
Carlton Theodore, billiard and liquor saloon, Alder nr First
Carpenter H H, groceries, glassware, etc, cor First and Yamhill
Carr Albert, liquor saloon, cor Alder and Second
Carr J A, real estate agent, Front nr Mill
Carson John C, door, sash, and blind factory, North Front nr E
Carter C M, real estate and claim agent, Alder nr Front
CATHOLIC SENTINEL, Catholic Sentinel Publishing Co, proprietors, 19 First
Catlin & Killin, attorneys at law, Dekum's Building
Chambreau Edward, liquor saloon, cor Second and Oak
Chance & Welch, dentists, 11 First
Chapman J A, physician, Alder nr Front
Chapman J G, attorney at law, Stark nr Front
Chapman W S, surveyor, cor Twelfth and Jefferson
Chapman William W, attorney at law, cor First and Stark
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Wade R M & Co, general merchandise, Commercial
Wade W L, general merchandise, Liberty
WAGNER D F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, Commercial
Wait E M, book and job printer, State
Wait T B, hay press manufacturer, Commercial
Warner & Cox, house, sign and carriage painter, Commercial
Weatherford & Co, druggists, and agents Averill Chemical paint, Commercial
Westcott Lewis, proprietor Star Brewery, South Salem
Wheeler A F, tobacco, cigars, and agent Western Union Telegraph Co, Commercial
WILLAMETTE FARMER, Clarke & Craig, proprietors
Willamette University, T M Gatch, president, State
Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Co, John F Miller, president
Williams Emmet D, book and job printer, Commercial
Willis Leo, books, stationery, and musical instruments, State
Wright John G, groceries, confectionery, crockery, etc., Commercial
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Dobrouz August, carpenter
Gerdes Richard, postmaster, and general merchandise
Gerlach Albert, blacksmith

Sauvie's Island, Columbia Co, P O
Horace J McIntire, postmaster

Scappose, Columbia Co, P O
Gosa Samuel T, postmaster, and general merchandise
Watts J R, lumber manufacturer

Scholl's Ferry, Washington Co, P O 10 miles s e of Hillsboro
Bennett James R, postmaster

Scio, Linn Co, P O 15 miles n e of Albany, is an incorporated city of 200 inhabitants, and the commercial town of the region known as "The Forks of the Santiam." The surrounding country is quite fertile, and with improved communication with the great routes of trade and travel, would rapidly advance in prosperity. For this purpose it has been proposed to build a branch railroad to Marion Station, 6 miles distant, on the Oregon and California Railroad. A daily stage now connects with the trains on the railroad, giving quick communication with Portland and the Capital.
Alexander M, hotel
Arnold F M, general merchandise
Baily M, wagon maker
Bilyen Peter, hotel, and livery stable
Bridgeford James E, groceries
Brown J J, general merchandise
Gill & Logan, blacksmiths
Goldsmith A, general merchandise
Herndon J S, physician
Holman Andrew, boots and shoes
Houston A J, general merchandise
King H H, news agent
Kirkpatrick D, carpenter
Martin J L, physician
Mason David P, druggist, and bookseller
Miller J L, carpenter
Peterson E, harness and saddlery
Queener J, shoe maker
Redman B W, postmaster
Skaggs B L, blacksmith
Wast M, blacksmith

Scott's, Wasco Co, P O 40 miles e of Dalles City
Leonard Daniel G, postmaster

Scottsburg, Douglas Co, P O 56 miles n west of Roseburg, on the lower Umpqua at the head of navigation on that river, and 26 miles from its entrance into the ocean. The town is in a very interesting section of country, stored with wealth which only needs the hand of industry, aided by capital and intelligently applied, to develop it, and make this one of the most important districts of the State. The river below Scottsburg is a broad, clear and beautiful stream, though obstructed in one or two places by rapids, with a harbor at its mouth admitting large vessels, but having a bar off the coast, which is dangerous to pass in rough weather. The prolific fisheries, the grand forests, and the rich agricultural and grazing lands of the upper valley, constitute a resource capable of supporting a large town. It has a district school, a lodge of Good Templars, and other social institutions. A small steamer plies between Scottsburg and Gardiner.
Hedden Cyrus, blacksmith, and general merchandise
Lyons D J, hotel
Lyster James, postmaster, and general merchandise
Palmer P P, livery stable

Seaside House, Clatsop Co, P O 22 miles s of Astoria
Clayton G F, carpenter
Cloutrie H, Mrs hotel
Dexter C H, hotel
Foster Thomas, carpenter
Grimes G K, hotel
Kaughman Levi, carpenter
Stanley S K, postmaster
Wallace T W, wagon maker

Shedd, Linn Co, P O 12 miles s of Albany, and 4 miles east of the Willamette, is a new and growing town on the Oregon and California Railroad, in the midst of the most beautiful prairies in the State. A new and commodious Methodist Church and a good school house adorn the town, a steam power elevator and two warehouses for the storage of grain, and other establishments of a business character, are maintained,
Farrington C J, blacksmith
Fortiner Theodore, harness, and saddlery
Lewis A & Co, general merchandise
Wheeler A & Co, general merchandise
Wheeler Almon, postmaster

Shell Rock, Wasco Co
Burston William, liquor saloon
Willey J & G W, carpenters

Sheridan, Yamhill Co, P O 18 miles w of Lafayette
Adams J H Rev, clergyman
Faulconer T N, butcher
Fenton W A, shoe maker
Harris Daniel, painter
Matherson & Bro, wagon makers
Mattoon R, hotel, and cooper
Morris & Sargent, general merchandise
Orr Robert, general merchandise
Rodgers I, photographer
Rowell C G, blacksmith
Saylor A S, postmaster
Stanfield J P, blacksmith

Silverton, Marion Co, P O 12 miles n e of Salem
Blackerby T R, stoves and tinware
Bowen W S, hotel
Brown James M, books and stationery
Coolidge A & Co, general merchandise, and flour manufacturers
Davis P A, physician
Dolan G W, attorney at law
Drake W H, blacksmith
Fitzgerald M, harness and saddlery
Holmes W C, shoe maker
Lewis W H, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Low & Kincaid, blacksmiths
Pitman L D, liquor saloon
Polly A, shoe maker
Saunders W W, door, and sash manufacturer
Smith A E, liquor saloon
Trompore James, harness and saddlery
Wolford J & Co, general merchandise
Worthington C L, druggist
Wright Joseph A, postmaster

Sitkum, Coos Co, P O
Bates G W, postmaster
Flook W F, hotel
Palmer L H, liquor saloon
Smith J D, groceries

Siuslaw, Lane Co, P O 10 miles s w of Eugene City
Simpson John, postmaster

Skipanon, Clatsop Co, P O 7 miles w of Astoria
Franklin W J Rev, clergyman
Pease David E, postmaster, and hotel
Siferts G W, blacksmith
Wirt A C, liquor saloon

Slate Creek, Josephine Co, P O 13 miles n of Kirbyville
Knight J P, postmaster, pump manufacturer, and hotel
Wilder A M, hotel, and blacksmith

Snake River, Baker Co, P O address, Express Ranch, 45 miles s of Baker City
Eddleman James, physician
Marshall J, attorney at law

Sodaville, Linn Co, P O 18 miles s e of Albany

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Foot David P, postmaster, and hotel
Gilmore R, groceries
Godly H D, hotel

Spanish Hollow, Wasco Co, P O
Eaton Jesse, blacksmith, and postmaster

Sparta, Union Co, P O 54 miles s e of La Grande
Cohn E D & Co, general merchandise
Fisher Joseph, liquor saloon
Gilbert William & Co, blacksmiths
Moore Daniel T, hotel
Ross William W, postmaster, and general merchandise
Williamson Bros & Co, general merchandise

Spencer Creek, Lane Co, P O 9 miles s w of Eugene City
Amis James F, postmaster
Conrad D G, general merchandise
Ware Stephen, blacksmith

Sprague River, Lake Co, P O 70 miles e of Linkville
Gearhart John W, postmaster

Springfield, Lane Co, P O 3½ miles e of Eugene City, is pleasantly situated on the east bank of the Willamette, in what is known as the "Forks of the Willamette," one of the finest agricultural regions of the State. Steamers sometimes ascend the river to this point. A splendid water-power gives motion to several saw and flour mills. A public school is maintained, and three church edifices—Methodist, Baptist and Christian—adorn the town.
Bartlett John, hotel
Bond G W Rev, clergyman
Boydston B S, wagon maker
Davis William, carpenter
Dennison Fay, attorney at law
Douglass J S Rev, clergyman
Dusley William, physician
Farnsworth F, physician
Grant William, carpenter
Hovey Albert G, postmaster, and general merchandise
Hull N, drugs and medicines
Kitson D, carpenter
Knowlton E S, harness and saddlery
Powers A S, manufacturer furniture, doors, sash, and blinds
Powers John G, blacksmith
Randall T C, wagon maker
Simmons A A, flour manufacturer
Smith G S & Son, mill and wheelwright
Springfield Milling Co, flour and lumber manufacturers
Stewart J W, general merchandise
Vaughn D Rev, clergyman
Walker H M, carpenter
Wilmot W E Rev, clergyman

Springwater, Clackamas Co, P O
Crawford George A, postmaster

St. Helens, Columbia Co, P O and County seat, is pleasantly situated on the bank of the Columbia River, eighty miles from the ocean and thirty miles northwest of Portland. Here the noble river is upwards of one mile in width, and at St. Helens the deep channel by the bank affords a most complete harbor. The town is now small, and to the casual observer would seem unimportant, but back of it is a country of great though undeveloped resources, which promises it a bright future. The towering firs which line the river bank and clothe the hill sides in perpetual green invite the cupidity of the lumberman, while beneath their roots are veins of coal and iron ore, presenting all the material requisite for cheap and extensive shipbuilding. The banks of the Clyde, with its miles of ship-yards, and the city of Glasgow, with millions of capital, may yet have their counterpart by this peaceful harbor of the broad Columbia. One of the largest steam saw-mills of the State is established at St. Helens, capable of cutting 40,000 feet of lumber daily. Schools and churches are maintained, and the foundation of a large town is laid.
Blakesly A H, hotel
Giltner B F, postmaster and general merchandise
McBride T A, attorney at law
McElhany J A, general merchandise
Meeker William, blacksmith
Rowland William, blacksmith

St. John's, Multnomah Co, P O 6 miles n w of Portland
Oregon Barrel Co, barrel and salmon case manufacturers
Severance B O, postmaster, and general merchandise

St. Joseph, Yamhill Co, P O 2 miles s w of Lafayette
Bangasser & Deilschneider, warehouse
Gates & Olds, general merchandise, and brick makers
Olds James H, postmaster, and hotel
Williams L L, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

St. Louis, Marion Co, P O address, Silverton, 16 miles n e of Salem
Butler J, wagon maker
Crete Isaac, boot maker
Cyr John, liquor saloon
Eagan M J, attorney at law
Eldridge F E, attorney at law
Keiser & Hintson, blacksmiths
Lavier Joseph, restaurant
Lefevre M, wagon maker
Prevo & Moll, general merchandise
Rosencran G W, physician

St. Paul, Marion Co, P O 20 miles n e of Salem
Ahrens A, brewery
Beaudry P, harness and saddlery
Brentano T J, postmaster, and physician
Delaney Leon, general merchandise
Delorme J B Rev, clergyman (R C)
Ehrest T, shoe maker
Lano & Bequette, blacksmiths, and carpenters
Wittman J P, groceries

Starr's Point, Benton Co (see Monroe)

Stayton, Marion Co, P O 18 miles s e of Salem
Burson Seth, gunsmith
Clark Alexander & Bro, sash and door manufacturers
Crabtree & Tharp, blacksmiths
Davis William R, wagon maker
McCauley Samuel D, postmaster, and physician
Queener James P, shoe maker
Richardson A J, hotel
Sloper Ambrose, millwright
States Henry, justice of the peace, and notary public
Stayton Drury S & Sons, lumber manufacturers
Thomas John W, cabinet maker

Stone, Baker Co, P O
Roberts Matthew E Mrs, postmistress

Sublimity, Marion Co, P O 16 miles s e of Salem
Hobson W H, general merchandise
Houpt M, postmaster
Marshall C, blacksmith
Morris P, cabinet maker
Schwartz R L, general merchandise

Sucker Creek, Josephine Co, P O address, Kirbyville, 6 miles s e of Kirbyville
Leonard Lawrence, general merchandise

Summerville, Union Co, P O 16 miles n e of La Grande
Chattin W E, stone mason
Cleavenger W H, blacksmith
McWilliams J R, saloon, and butcher
Parrent W H, postmaster
Patton W H, hotel, and lumber manufacturer
Rinehart Henry, general merchandise
Shore T W, physician
Sommer, Baer & Co, general merchandise

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Hill W G, livery stable
Luse H H, general merchandise

Sumter, Baker Co, P O 20 miles w of Baker City
Beagle Bros, general merchandise
Webster Frank W, postmaster

Sweet Home, Linn Co, P O 30 miles s w of Albany
Hughes J B, postmaster, and general merchandise

Swift's Station, Umatilla Co. (See Marshall)

Tangent, Linn Co, P O
Beard John, steam elevator
Beard Z, postmaster, and general merchandise
McFarlane D C, clergyman (Meth)
Spangler David F, blacksmith

Ten Mile, Douglas Co, P O 16 miles s w of Roseburg
Day William, general merchandise
Hermer John C, blacksmith
Irving J H, blacksmith
Irving William, postmaster
Williamson W R, blacksmith

The Dalles, Wasco Co, P O. (See Dalles City)
Wilson E M Mrs, postmistress

Tillamook, Tillamook Co, P O and County seat
Edwards John, blacksmith
Fernside George W, postmaster
Hassey E L, carpenter
Hurlbut W Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Hutchins B P, general merchandise
Miller George W, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise

Tillamook County. Bounded north by Clatsop, east by Washington, Yamhill, and Polk, south by Benton, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $154,720. Population, 600. County seat, Tillamook. There are no large towns, but the postoffices and settlements are Garibaldi, Hoquatton, Lincoln, Netarts, Nestocton and Trask. The county occupies a narrow strip of land bordering the coast, extending back to the summit of the Coast Range, and from the Nahalem River on the north to the mouth of the Yaquina on the south, a length of about 70 miles; is but sparsely populated, and its resources are undeveloped. The greater portion is covered with the most magnificent forests of spruce—the trees growing to enormous size, often from five to eight feet in diameter, and from one to two hundred feet before reaching a limb, furnishing an excellent material for the planks and spars of ships, or any other purpose. Small valleys and grazing hills exist, and the noblest game, such as elk, deer, and bear, abound. Several streams flow from the mountain to the sea, and Tillamook Bay, reaching some 10 miles inland, affords a good harbor. Coal and iron are known to exist, but the mines are undeveloped. Fishing banks and oyster beds are found along the coast; the streams are filled with salmon and other varieties of the finny tribe. Roads are few, and the county awaits the coming population to make available its natural wealth. The opportunity for the profitable use of capital, particularly in the lumber trade and businesses associated with it, is unsurpassed.

Officers: John Crawford, County Judge; G. W. Fernside, Clerk; J. L. Whitney, District Attorney; T. C. Quick, Sheriff and Tax Collector; H. F. Holden, Treasurer; E. Coleman, Assessor; R. Hardy, Surveyor; B. P. Hutchins, Coroner; J. S. Tripp, Superintendent Public Schools.

Toledo, Benton Co, P O 59 miles w of Corvallis
Butler Henry P, postmaster

Tualitin, Washington Co, P O 12 miles s e of Hillsboro
Durham A A, general merchandise
Greenwood William, blacksmith, and postmaster

Tule Lake, Lake Co P O
Whitney Elkanah, postmaster

Turner, Marion Co, P O 8 miles s of Salem
Hobson & Whitney, general merchandise
Hunsaker A J Rev, clergyman (Bapt)
Langworthy A J, general merchandise
McKinney E E & Co, general merchandise
Shafer & Boyd, blacksmiths
Stoolo William, hotel
Thomas R O, postmaster, and general agent

Tygh Valley, Wasco, Co P O
Staley Hezekiah, postmaster

Umatilla, Umatilla Co, P O 50 miles n w of Pendleton, is on the south bank of the Columbia, and where the principal portion of the freight is landed for the mining district of Eastern Oregon and Idaho. It is 275 miles n e of Salem, 225 e n e of Portland, via the river, and 90 miles from Celilo. The boats of the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. run regularly to this point, connecting here with the stages of the North West Stage Co., for Walla Walla in Washington Territory, and for Boise City in Idaho, also running west and southerly to Powder River Valley, the Grande Ronde, and the mining districts of Granite Creek and John Days River. The town contains numerous stores, hotels, and other business houses, and carries on quite a trade with the interior.
Ainsa M A Jr, general merchandise
Darland Isaac, blacksmith
FOSTER JOHN R & CO, general merchandise
Jack A J, liquor saloon
Jones W J, shoe maker
Koontz James H, postmaster, and general merchandise
Loozer W J, stoves and tinware
Meyers H U, flour manufacturer
Miller George, hotel
Salade Frederick, liquor saloon
Stanfield R N, feed stables
STONE A H, agent Oregon Steam Navigation Co, Wells, Fargo & Co, and North Western Stage Co
Theodore D, liquor saloon
Vrooman M, physician
Wilson M E Mrs, hotel

Umatilla County. Bounded north by Washington Territory, east by Union, south by Grant, and west by Wasco. Area, 5,300 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1873, $867,532. County seat, Pendleton. Principal towns: Meadowville, Umatilla and Weston. This county is situated east of the Cascade Range, and bordering on the navigable waters of the Columbia, which separate it in part from Washington Territory, giving it commercial advantages of great importance. The valleys along the main rivers and creeks falling into it are very fertile, and highly productive where cultivated. Back from these are rolling prairies and high table lands covered with nutritious grasses, and stretching far away to the distant hills crowned with forests of gigantic pine. The great area is well adapted to stock raising, as is well proven by the large bands of horses formerly kept in this region by the Indians, and who made no provision for winter. The Blue Mountains run through the eastern part of the county, giving rise to numerous streams flowing to the Columbia. The principal of these are the Umatilla, Wild Horse Creek, Birch Creek, and the Hautomah, the three latter being forks of the first. Gold is found in the mountains, also on the bars of the Columbia, and is mined to a considerable extent. The croppings of coal, copper and iron are said to be abundant, showing a resource to be developed into future wealth. The great overland roads from the east to Oregon cross Umatilla, and much commerce in connection with the mines of Idaho is carried on over them.

Officers: H. G. Yoakum, County Judge; F. M. Croskett, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; W. B. Laswell, District Attorney; J. A. Pruett, Sheriff, and Tax Collector; Lot Livermore, Treasurer; David Taylor, Assessor; J. H. Sharon, Surveyor; H. C. Stewart, Coroner; L. H. Lee, Superintendent Public Schools.

Union, Union Co, P O 15 miles s e of La Grande
Baker M R, physician
Benson Francis B, livery stable
Boscowitz & Co, general merchandise

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Hannah Samuel, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Stanton Benjamin, hotel
Webb Jeff, liquor saloon
Wright George, postmaster, and general merchandise

Union County. Bounded north by Washington Territory, east be the Territory of Idaho, south by Baker, and west by Umatilla. Area 5,180 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $982,000. Population 3,500. County seat, La Grande, Principal towns, Augusta, Cove, Gem City, Island City, North Powder, Orodell, Sparta, Summerville, and Union. This is one of the counties of Eastern Oregon, and forms the extreme northeastern portion of the State. It contains within its limits the picturesque and fertile Grande Ronde Valley, comprising an area of 288,000 acres ,which for agricultural purposes is unsurpassed by any equal area on the Pacific Coast. All the fruits and vegetables of the temperate climate are produced in perfection. About three-fourths of the county consists of mountains and hills, the former covered with forests of pine, larch and fir, and the latter unsurpassed for pastoral purposes by any land on the continent. Gold, silver, and copper exist in paying quantities in many localities, and gold mines are worked to a considerable extent. The main road from the navigable waters of the Columbia to the mines of Idaho, passes through the county, La Grande, in the Grande Ronde, being on the route. The county is quite elevated, but the climate is mild, the winters being dry, short and quite cold, but the springs and falls are long and pleasant, with frequent showers of rain. The Blue Mountains are in the western part, and the Snake River, a large navigable stream, forms the eastern boundry, separating the county from Idaho.

Officers: E. C. Brainard, County Judge; R. S. Cates, Clerk and Recorder; W. B. Laswell, District Attorney; J. L. Curtis, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. Hopper, Treasurer; James Harris, Assessor; W. Skiff, Surveyer; G. W. Webb, Coroner; S. S. Mitchel, Superintendent Public Schools.

Uniontown, Jackson Co, P O address Applegate, 10 miles s of Jacksonville
Hayden & Cameron, general merchandise
Sturgis A W, general merchandise

Upper Mollala, Clackamas Co. (See Molalla)

Upper Ochoco, Wasco Co, P O
Miller James H, postmaster

Utter City, Coos Co, P O
Chance William, postmaster
Hall Gilbert, hotel
North M N, physician
Utter City Commercial Co, general merchandise

Waldo, Josephine Co, P O 11 miles s w of Kirbyville
Briggs George E, hotel
Brigham Frank, liquor saloon
Garquet H, proprietor Crescent City Express
Griffith C, proprietor Jacksonville Express
Hartson Charles, hotel
McIlwaine A B, postmaster, notary public, and general merchandise
Simmons George, blacksmith
Thompson Isaac, general merchandise, and livery stable

Wallowa, Union Co
Bramlett F C, postmaster

Walterville, Lane Co, P O
Millican George, postmaster

Warm Springs, Wasco Co, P O 75 miles s of Dalles City
Flinn M, postmaster, and physician
Lucky J C, blacksmith
Wells William N, wagon maker

Wasco County. Bounded north by Washington Territory, east by Umatilla and Grant, south by Lake, and west by Douglas, Lane, Linn, Marion, Clackamas, and Multnomah. Area, 16,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,500,000. Population, 3,500. County seat, The Dalles. Principal town, Celilo. The name, Wasco, is of the Indian language, signifying grass, and this is emphatically a grazing county, being unsurpassed in this respect. But its agricultural capacity is not confined to the production of grass, as large areas comprised in the valleys of such streams as the Des Chutes, John Days, Crooked River, and their branches, are well adapted to the production of vegetables, grain, and fruit. The great Columbia runs along the northern border, its continuous navigability being broken at The Dalles, where a portage is made by railroad. The Des Chutes is a large stream rising in the southern part of the county, and runs north, emptying into the Columbia at Windham Falls. John Days River enters from Grant, and after a course of about 100 miles in Wasco, falls into the Columbia.

Officers: N. H. Gates, County Judge; R. F. Gibons, Clerk; W. B. Laswell, District Attorney; E. Schutz, Sheriff and Tax Collector; F. Dehm, Treasurer; A. H. Breyman, Assessor; W. E. Campbell, Surveyor; E. Fisher, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Washington County, bounded north by Columbia and Multnomah, east by Multnomah and Clackamas, south by Yamhill, and west by the Coast Range, separating it from Tillamook and Columbia. Area, 2,314 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,500,000. County seat, Hillsboro. Principal towns, Cornelius, Centerville, Forest Grove, Gaston and Tualatin. The Willamette runs with many curves along the eastern boundary, and the Tualatin, a navigable stream formed by numerous branches rising in the Coast Range, flows through the center of the county. Washington is distinguished for the beauty of its scenery, the fertility of soil, its inexhaustible beds of iron ore, the pleasant alternation of prairie and park-like groves of timber, its convenient access by land and water, and the general advancement of society. The Tualatin Plains are in this county, exceedingly fertile, and well adapted to the production of grain, fruit, and vegetables. These plains are from a few acres to several hundred in extent—sometimes two or three thousand—the open field and woodland alternating frequently. The groves are usually of tall evergreens, so beautifully arrayed, and the ground so open and neat, that they seem as if planted and arranged for the ornamentation of a grand series of pleasure grounds. The Tualatin River is navigable for some distance, thus giving cheap transportation to the farmer's produce. Two important scholastic institutions are established in the county, the Pacific University at Forest Grove, and the Tualatin Academy. The county is now crossed by the Oregon Central Railroad passing through its center, giving rapid and easy communication, and another from Salem, or Portland, is projected to Astoria, which will also pass through Washington.

Officers; A. C. Archbold, County Judge; A. Snelling, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; C. T. Tozier, Sheriff and Tax Collector; W. Simmons, Treasurer; J. A. Flippin, Assessor; J. Withycomb, Surveyor; G. T. Ledford, Coroner; D. M. C. Gault, Superintendent Public Schools.

Waterloo, Linn Co, P O 20 miles—of Albany
Bentley J E, hotel
Gager S O, postmaster
Gager & Gibson, lumber and flour manufacturers

West Chehalem, Yamhill Co, P O 7 miles n e of Lafayetto
Coffman George, blacksmith
Davis J L, postmaster, and general merchandise
Shuck Peter Rev, clergyman

West Union, Washington Co, P O
Abby A, physician
Delano W S, shoe maker
Gibson Jacob, physician
Holcomb Stephen A, postmaster
Ross George Rev, clergyman
Sandborg M, blacksmith, and wagon maker

Weston, Umatilla Co, P O 22 miles e of Pendleton
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Basket R, attorney at law
Benjamin S, blacksmith

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Fuson Thomas, butcher
Gale J M, carpenter and teacher
Galleher J Rev, clergyman (United Brethren)
Galleher J J Rev, clergyman (United Brethren)
Graham Porter, blacksmith
Hays George, liquor saloon
Henderson S V Rev, clergyman
Jones & Jones, hardware and tinware
King T B Rev, clergyman (Bapt)
Knox Stephen V, attorney at law
Lienallen Ransom, blacksmith
Morris M B, physician
Mulhaught L S, shoe maker
Perkins —, Rev, clergyman
Perkins J V, physician
Phillips J Rev, clergyman
Pruett W H Rev, clergyman (Bapt)
Purinton Edward M, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Sailing J E, general merchandise
Sailing J K, liquor saloon
Steel R E, varieties
Surdenn H, carpenter
Vrooman M, physician
Watt A L Rev, clergyman
Watt T J Rev, clergyman
Wattson S S, varieties

Westport, Clatstop Co, P O 30 miles e of Astoria
Leary M H, broom manufacturer
Trenchard C J, notary public
Trenchard C J & G W, general merchandise
West David, justice of the peace
West John, postmaster
West John & Co, boat builders, general merchandise, lumber manufacturers, and salmon and beef cannery

Wheatland, Yamhill Co, P O 13 miles s e of Lafayette
Barendregt Peter, postmaster
Drury T H, manufacturer wheat cleaners
Forrest & Woodson, general merchandise
Hedges H, general merchandise
Hendricks M B, flour manufacturer
Hutton A G, physician
Langton Charles, blacksmith
Smith John W, shoe maker
Wilson E F, wagon maker

Wilbur, Douglas Co, P O 10 miles n of Roseburg, is a small hamlet, and derives its chief importance from being the seat of the Umpqua Academy, one of the oldest and best institutions of learning in the State. It was founded in 1854, and is maintained under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Oregon.
Curtis E D, principal Umpqua Academy
Grubbe G W, postmaster and general merchandise
Grubbe William P, physician and druggist
Hill F R, hotel
Moon William, blacksmith
Todd S H Rev, clergyman

Willamette Forks, Lane Co, P O, 8 miles n e of Eugene City
Simmons Jesse, postmaster

Willamette Slough, Multnomah Co, P O 12 miles n w of Portland
Howell J & J, stock dealers
Howell Thomas J, postmaster

Williamsburg, Josephine Co, P O address Applegate, 20 miles e of Kirbyville
Layton John T, general merchandise

Willoughby, Wasco Co, P O
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Willow Forks, Umatilla P O, 68 miles s w of Pendleton
Pettys, Amanuel C, postmaster

Willow Springs, Jackson Co, P O 6 miles n of Jacksonville
Bilger William, general merchandise
Kellogg Julius T, postmaster, and blacksmith

Wingville, Baker Co, P O 7 miles n w of Baker City
Bryant Z, postmaster
Carroll J E, blacksmith
Chambers William, lumber, and flour manufacturer
Elliott & Van Patten, lumber manufacturers

Wolf Creek, Josephine Co, P O address Leland, 45 miles n of Kirbyville
Smith Henry, general merchandise, and blacksmith

Woodburn, Marion Co, P O 16 miles n of Salem, is a station on the Oregon and California Railroad, and is the shipping point for wheat grown in the neighborhood. In the town is a good church and school house, and a warehouse of 40,000 bushels capacity. The surrounding region is fertile and well cultivated.
Hall & Bills, warehouse
Mathiot Adolphus, postmaster
Mathiot Bros, general merchandise and produce
Pierrard Eugene, liquor saloon
Tyrrell Elijah, cabinet maker

Yainax, Lake Co, 45 miles e of Linkville
Harer James Rev, clergyman, and postmaster
Loper Enoch, blacksmith

Yamhill County. Bounded north by Washington, east by Clackamas and Marion, south by Polk, and west by Tillamook, the summit of the Coast Range being the dividing line. Area, 750 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,887,633. Population, 6,000. County seat, Lafayette. Principal towns: Amity, Dayton, Belleview, North Yamhill, Newberg, McMinnville, St. Joseph, Sheridan, and Wheatland. The county is rich in agricultural resources, and is well situated for development. The Willamette washes its eastern border, and the Yamhill, which in time of high water is navigable for some twenty miles from its mouth, runs through the interior. An excellent water-power is furnished by the falls of the Yamhill at Lafayette, also by other streams in various parts. The county is well supplied with water and wood, and nine-tenths of the surface is estimated as arable. Yamhill has always been distinguished for its agricultural products, also for its fine horses and fat cattle. The climate is mild and salubrious, the mortality statistics showing this to be one of the healthiest towns in the State. Altogether, it presents advantages of the most attractive character, and when Oregon contains the countless population its fertile soil, rich mines, and great manufacturing capacity invite to it and will support, then the lovely county of Yamhill will receive the attention to which its great merits entitle it. In addition to its navigable streams as means of transportation, is the Oregon Central Railroad, now having its terminus at St. Joseph, 48 miles from Portland. This road enters the central portion of the county, and has given a great impetus to business.

Officers: Hartwell Hurley, County Judge; Ellery W. Rogers, Clerk; J. J. Whitney, District Attorney; Henry C. Dale, Sheriff and Tax Collector; James M. Kelty, Treasurer; Isaac Davis, Assessor; R. S. Shook, Surveyor; Martin Payne, Coroner; J. H. Casse, Superintendent Public Schools.

Yoncalla, Douglas Co, P O 29 miles n of Roseburg
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Tracy & Co, general merchandise

Zena, Polk Co, P O 15 miles n e of Dallas
Applegate J, attorney at law
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Cooper E W, postmaster, and harness and saddlery
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McCarty & Martin, wagon makers

Zion, Clackamas Co, P O 15 miles e of Oregon City
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[See Foundries.]

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[See also Watches and Jewelry.]

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Richardson, James	El Dorado
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Pape, Henry	Jacksonville
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Weeks & Brenkle	Portland
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Wirt, A. C.	Skinanon
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Cyr, John	St. Louis
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Salade, Frederick	Umatilla
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[See Gunsmiths.]

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[See also Furniture.]

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[See also Mills—Saw.]

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Wagner, Anderson & Co.	Ashland
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Caroline, John	Brownsville
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Marks, Sideman & Co.	Canonville
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Frullinger, John	Centreville
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Barr Brothers	Clatskanie
Dickson, Joel	Clear Creek
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Panter, John	Coquille
Hurst, Gray & Co.	Corvallis
G ir & Hazleton	Cottage Grove
Yancey & Vaughn, (Coast Fork)	Cottage Grove
French, S. G.	Cove
Gilfry, John T.	Creswell
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Farnham, Allen F.	Eagle Mills
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Chambers & Co.	King's Valley
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Sax, John	McMinnville
Veistey, A.	McMinnville
Wilson, G. & Co.	McMinnville
Miller, John	Milton
Ladd, W. S.	Milwaukee
Barlow & Fuller	Monitor
Eagon & Co.	Monitor
Scott & Co.	Monitor
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Hall, John	Myrtle Creek
Hoeter & Co.	Newellsville
McKay, James	Newellsville
Tartar, D.	North Powder
Kersham, M.	Norton
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La Rocque, Savier & Co.	Oregon City
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Stayton Flouring Mill Co.	Stayton
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Rock River Paper Co.	Portland

Mills—Planing.

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Harlow, John & Co.	Portland
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Saunders, W. W.	Silverton
Powers, A. S.	Springfield
Clark, Alexander & Bro.	Stayton
Sandford, George W.	Stayton

Mills—Saw.

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Comstock, J. J.	Albany
Hurd, John D.	Albany
Gillett, A. V.	Ashland
Marshall, —	Ashland
Ferrel, F.	Astoria
Zimmerman, C.	Aurora
Elliott & Van Patten	Baker City
Cutler, Benjamin	Brownsville
Outman, E. J.	Brownsville
Buena Vista Saw Mill Co.	Buena Vista
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Levens, D. A.	Cañonville
Packard, Justin	Cañonville
Everson & Son	Cedar Mill
Barr Brothers	Clatskanie
Bryant, S. & O. J.	Clatskanie
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Ward & Springer (Ramsay Creek)	Dalles City
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Stevens, James B.	East Portland
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Wing, John C.	Empire City
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Neeley, James	Jump-Off Jo
Knapp, A. Jr.	Knappa
McWhirter & Palmer	La Grande
Vanerman, William	Lena
Gordon, Daniel	Linkville
Dean, E. B. & Co.	Marshfield
Scott & Co.	Monitor
Quick, David O.	Mountain Dale
Robinson, Felix	Myrtle Creek
Strong & Son	Myrtle Creek
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Newspapers.

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Albany Register	Albany
Oregon Granger	Albany
State Rights Democrat	Albany
Astorian	Astoria
Baker City Herald	Baker City
Bedrock Democrat	Baker City
Benton Democrat	Corvallis
Corvallis Gazette	Corvallis
Dallas Itemizer	Dallas
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Eugene City Guard	Eugene City
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Democratic Times	Jacksonville
Oregon Sentinel	Jacksonville
Mountain Sentinel	La Grande
LAFAYETTE COURIER (see adv. dept. page 27)	Lafayette
Yamhill County Reporter	McMinnville
Christian Messenger	Monmouth
Umpqua Call	Oakland
Oregon City Enterprise	Oregon City
Oregon Tribune	Pendleton
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Bulletin	Portland
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Dusley, William	Springfield
Farnsworth, F.	Springfield
Rosencran, G. W.	St. Louis
Brantano, T. G.	St. Paul
McCauley, Samuel D.	Stayton
Shore, T. W.	Summerville
Vrooman, M.	Umatilla
Baker, M. R.	Union
North, M. N.	Utter City
Flinn, M.	Warm Springs
Abby, A.	West Union
Gibson, Jacob	West Union
Egan, E. P.	Weston
Morris, M. B.	Weston
Perkins, J. V.	Weston
Hutton, A. G.	Wheatland
Grubbe, William P.	Wilbur

Piano Fortes.

[See Musical Instruments.]

Plumbers and Gasfitters.

[See also Stoves and Tinware.]

Barrett, John	Portland
Donnerberg, John	Portland
Halpruner Brothers	Portland
Myers, C. H.	Portland
Rhawl, M. J.	Salem

Potteries.

Smith, A. M. & Co.	Buena Vista
Grove, L. S.	Damascus

Printers—Book and Job.

[See also Newspapers.]

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[See also Provisions; also Merchants General.]

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Everding & Beebe Portland
Everding & Farrell Portland
HACHENEY & STEMME Portland
Kahn Bros. Portland
Malarkey, Daniel J. Portland
O'Connor & Malarkey Portland
Martin & Allen Salem
Mathiot Brothers Woodburn

Provisions.

[See Groceries and Provisions; also Merchants General.]

Publishers.

[See Newspapers.]

Pumps—Force and Lift.

[See also Hardware; also Stoves and Tinware.]

Wheeler, M. L. G. Portland
Crawford, J. W. Salem
DRAKE, B. F. (See advt. dept. page 28) Salem
Prescott, Augustus Salem
Knight, J. P. Slate Creek

Real Estate.

Carter, Eli Albany
Montanye, L. H. Albany
Watson, C. B. Ashland
Matteson, F. S. Coquille
Mercer, George Corvallis
Rayburn, J. W. Corvallis
Clark, R. Dallas
Crosier, H. H. East Portland
Frush, J. H. East Portland
Thompson & Fitch Eugene City
Meyer, Isaac Forest Grove
Humphrey, Thomas D. Hillsboro
Webster & Austin Marshfield
Abbott & Turner Pendleton
Anderson, Levi Portland
Atkinson & Wakefield Portland
Carr, J. A. Portland
Carter, C. M. Portland
Curry, George L. Portland
DeLashmutt & Oatman Portland
Estes & Stimson Portland
Oregon Real Estate Company Portland
Parrish & Cornell Portland
Prindle, C. W. Portland
White, S. S. Portland
Witherell, J. R. Portland
Woodward & Gillette Portland
JONES & PATTERSON (See advt. dept. page 28.) Salem
McClane, J. B. Salem
Shaw & Williams Salem

Restaurants.

[See also Hotels.]

Bramel, T. Astoria
Holder, E. C. Astoria
Shively, R. C. Astoria
Manaudas, Joseph Baker City
Beisen, George & Co. Cañon City
Morris, C. S. Corvallis
Snyder, William Dalles City
Eastabrook, John Empire City
Holt, Jeannie Madam Jacksonville

Berry, J. H. Junction City
Saal, Louis Oregon City
Aliskey & Hegele Portland
Barber, Joseph Portland
Faber & Barnes Portland
Fournier & Wilbron Portland
Gliubetich, Antone Portland
Green, Josiah Portland
Manciet & Bigne Portland
Moon, John Portland
Opitz, G. Portland
Quinn, Joseph P. Portland
Rider & Hersey Portland
Voos, Querin Portland
Waller, Edward W. & W, Portland
Wilson, Jacob Portland
Butler, J. M. Randolph
DeLalande, L. Roseburg
Gillard, A. & Co. Roseburg
Emerson, Peter F. Salem
Hellenbrand, Charles W. Salem
Lavier, Joseph St Louis

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[See Harness and Saddlery.]

Saddle-Tree Makers.

[See Harness and Saddlery.]

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Kremer & Cannon	Salem
Martin, W. W.	Salem
Reid, Robert	Salem

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Barr, Adam	Clatskanie
Nichols, W. W.	Columbia City
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Gephart, J.	Cove
Morse, David Sr.	Empire City
Cantin, M.	Garibaldi
Simpson, A. M. & Bro.	North Bend
Clinton, N.	Porterville
LaChapelle, John	Portland
Crie, E. R.	Ranier
Nice, H. N.	Ranier
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Shoe Findings.

[See Leather.]

Silversmiths.

[See Jewelers; also Watches and Jewelry.]

Soap Manufacturers.

Lamb, G. W.	Astoria
Merchant, A.	Astoria
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Irving, Robert & Co.	Portland
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Woodward, Henry H.	Roseburg

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Stiles, George B.	Corvallis
Hartman, William	Dalles City
Bierbauer, J. W.	Portland
Halbert, J. G.	Salem

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Cannon, W, R.	Albany
Marshall & Schlossen	Albany
Stephenson, George	Ashland
Trescott, R.	Auburn
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Wood & Church	Cañon City
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King, Sol	Corvallis
Bird, J. M.	Dalles City
Hall, T. B.	Dalles City
Hood, R. B.	Dalles City
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Holt, B. R.	Harrisburg
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Laughlin, Charles	Hillsboro
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Manning & Ish	Jacksonville
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McComas & Weathers	La Grande
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Leatherwood, W. J.	Luckiamute
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Garrison, William J.	McMinnville
Woodruff, H.	McMinnville
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Boylan, John	Oswego
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Rogers, C.	Portland
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Wiggs & Holsappele	Portland
Le Bret, Jules	Prairie City
Wagner, George	Roseburg
Wright & Carlon	Roseburg
Bean & Davidson	Salem
Durbin, S. & Co.	Salem
Bilyen, Peter	Scio
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Fordice, James	Summerville
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Stanfield, R. N.	Umatilla
Benson, Francis B.	Union
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Lewis, I. W.	Portland
McDonald, J. D.	Portland
Wilcox, W. F.	Portland

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[See also Booksellers; also Merchants General; also News Agents.]

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Nickelsen, I. C.	Dalles City
Waldron Bros.	Dalles City
Worsley Bros.	Dalles City
Patterson, A. S.	Eugene City
Rankin, Carrie Miss	Eugene City
Skaggs, J. W.	Eugene City
Boyce, A. Y.	Hillsboro
Kahler, Robert	Jacksonville
Robb, B.	Jacksonville
Sachs, Benjamin	Jacksonville
West, F. B.	Jefferson
Kelty & Simpson	Lafayette
Golden, C. B.	Marshfield
Kenyon, John	Marshfield
Todd, Robert H.	McMinnville
Powell, J. M.	Monmouth
Bacon, John M.	Oregon City
Barrett, Charles C.	Portland
Effinger, F. A.	Portland
Gill, J. K. & Co.	Portland
Kirstel, Charles & Co.	Portland
McCormick, H. J.	Portland
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Stoves and Tinware.

[See also Merchants General.]

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Depew, M. S.	Albany
Houk, G.	Albany
McFarland, W. H.	Albany
Reeser, B. F.	Ashland
Jackins, C. E. & Co.	Astoria
Giesy, H. E.	Aurora
Parker, J. H.	Baker City
Dyson, G. A.	Brownsville
Myers, O. H. Jr.	Buena Vista
Saltonstall, Dudley	Cañon City
Sheridan & Son	Coos City
McFarland, Baldwin & Co.	Corvallis
Webber, J. K.	Corvallis
Newman, T. B.	Dallas
Bettengen, A.	Dalles City
Bunnell, A.	Dalles City
Miller, Thomas W.	Dalles City
Gordon, William S.	East Portland
Kreebs, M. K.	East Portland
Dorris, Benjamin S.	Eugene City
Hayes, H. T.	Eugene City
Vert, Michael	Forest Grove
Star, P. S.	Halsey
McFarland, W. H. & Co.	Harrisburg
Heller, Jacob	Hillsboro
Bilger, John	Jacksonville
Hopper, J.	La Grande
Bird & Star	Lafayette
Dunham, A.	Lebanon
Saunders, William	Marshfield
Brant, Jesse	McMinnville
Smith, James B.	Oakland
Pope, C. W. & Co.	Oregon City
Webb, G. W.	Pendleton
Bohlmann, Henry	Portland
Brigham, John R.	Portland
Cole, David	Portland
Gildey, Charles	Portland
Goldsmith & Loewenberg	Portland
Hawes, E. R.	Portland
Healy, William	Portland
Hicks, Henry P.	Portland
Levy, Samuel	Portland
Milwain, E.	Portland
Sheridan Bros.	Roseburg
Sheridan, Thomas P.	Roseburg
Crawford, J. W.	Salem
Kendall, J. C.	Salem
Myers, L. & Co.	Salem
Blackerby, Thomas R.	Silverton
Leezer, W. J.	Umatilla
Jones & Jones	Weston

Sugar Manufacturers.

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Surgical and Dental Instruments.

[See Drugs and Medicines.]

Surveyors.

Myer, B. F.	Ashland
Dick, J. M.	Camp Creek
Cathcart, Daniel	Coos River
Wright, William P.	Coquille
Howard, James S.	Jacksonville
Cathcart, S. B.	Marshfield
Theil, William	Oakland
Burrage, C. W.	Portland
Chapman, W. S.	Portland
Gore, W. S.	Portland
Hurlburt, John A.	Portland

Tailors—Merchant.

[See also Clothing.]

Gounsky, Joseph	Albany
Jacobs, R.	Albany
Malon, S. W.	Albany
Fox, Peter H.	Astoria
Brinker, H.	Baker City
Fischel & Roberts	Baker City
Brinker, Henry	Clarksville
Canthorn & Nye	Corvallis
Drake & Grant	Corvallis
Nye, J. J.	Corvallis
Mooney, M. H.	Empire City
Hanson, Christian	Eugene City
Dray, A.	La Grande
Abraham, S.	Portland
Currier & Co.	Portland
Farrell, Frank	Portland
Gleason, M.	Portland
Heitler, Lorenzo R.	Portland
Hellering, Joseph	Portland
Johnson & Quinn	Portland
Lachman, Nathan	Portland
Levy & Solomon	Portland
Manheim, M.	Portland
Neimeyer & Utter	Portland
Smith, G. & Co.	Portland
Wilhelm, Jacob	Portland
Wood, Louis	Portland
Baker, Robert N.	Salem
Haines, L. M.	Salem
Jones, D. W.	Salem
Krolik, S.	Salem
Loosin, P. J.	Salem

Tanners.

Tolman, James C.	Ashland
Leinenweber & Brown	Astoria
Wolfer, J. & Co.	Aurora
Butcher, William	Beaver
McLeod, William	Brownsville
Macbeth, Daniel	Cole's Valley
McDonald, Charles	Dallas
Witter & Co.	Eugene City
Herfurth, Theodore & Co.	Milwaukee
Myers & Zimmerman	Needy
Arnold, L.	Portland
Deitz, Christopher	Portland
Smith, Champlin & Co.	Portland
Zauf, A. E.	Scottsburg

Tinsmiths.

[See Stoves and Tinware.]

Tobacco.

[See Cigars and Tobacco.]

Toy Dealers.

[See Varieties.]

Trunk Dealers.

[See Clothing.]

Turners—Ivory and Wood.

Giesy, N.	Aurora
Burroughs, S.	Cove
Carey, Joel W.	Dayton
Richards, M.	Portland
Stevenson, C.	Springfield

Undertakers.

Mealey, Charles	Albany
Bingman & Hedges	Canemah
Clarke, F. A.	East Portland
Ream, J. R.	Eugene City
Hyde, H. O.	Forest Grove
Mark & Gibson	Marshfield
Brown, Henry	McMinnville
Ewry & Cook	Portland

Upholsterers.

[See also Furniture.]

Edwards, H.	Portland
Myers & Dunning	Salem

Upholstery Goods.

[See also Carpets; also Dry Goods; also Merchants General.]

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Sears, David	Dallas
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Bachman, Adolph	Portland
Beck, William & Son	Portland
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Brown, W. B.	Portland
Dittenhoeffer, T.	Portland
Finnen, John	Portland
Oppenheimer & Ackerman	Portland
Conn, J. W.	Salem
Steel, R. E.	Weston
Wattson, S. S.	Weston

Veterinary Surgeons.

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Vinegar Manufacturers.

Bundschuh, Ambrose	Portland
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Wagon Makers.

[See Carriage and Wagon Makers.]

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St. Louis, Charles	Baker City
Greffoy, P. P.	Corvallis
White & Crawford	Corvallis
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Kientoff, Wilhelm	Dallas
Dehm, F.	Dalles City
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Hutchinson, W.	East Portland
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Crain Brothers	Eugene City
Luckey Brothers	Eugene City
Brandenburg, G. W.	Harrisburg
Brooks, E. C.	Jacksonville
Neuber, John	Jacksonville
Smith, George W.	Jacksonville
Anderson, G. F.	La Grande
Series, Emil	McMinnville
Highfield, W. H.	Oregon City
Beardsley, Frank	Portland
Beck, John A.	Portland
Boscheinen, August	Portland
Brigham, E. C.	Portland
Cohen, Nathan	Portland
Friedlander, W.	Portland
Henrichsen, L. C. & Co.	Portland
Miller, John B.	Portland
Poldeman, A.	Portland
Stewart, F. C.	Portland
Stone, B. L.	Portland
Belfils, Louis	Roseburg

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Portland Water Co.	Portland
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Wheelwrights.

[See Carriage and Wagon Makers.]

Wines and Liquors.

[See Liquors.]

Wood and Coal.

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Barton, O. F.	Portland
Riley, R. R.	Portland
Rines, John	Portland
Sorensen & Taylor	Portland
Greene, D. L.	Salem

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[See also Hardware; also Merchants General.]

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Jewett W. Adams	Lieutenant Governor	" "	3,900	" "
James D. Minor	Secretary of State	" "	3,600	" "
W. W. Hobart	Controller	" "	3,600	" "
Jerry Schooling	Treasurer	" "	3,600	" "
John R. Kittrell	Attorney General	" "	2,000	" "
†John Day	Surveyor General	" "	3,600	" "
S. P. Kelly	Sup't Public Instruction	" "	2,000	" "
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— Wright	Receiver Land Office	"	500 & fees
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A. J. Barnes	Indian Agent	West Point	

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Forty-fourth Congress.....Ending March 4, 1877.

Name.	Office.	Residence.	Term Expires.
John P. Jones	Senator	Gold Hill	March 4, 1879.
William Sharon	"	Virginia City	March 4, 1881.
William Woodman	Representative		March 4, 1877.

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SENATORIAL DISTRICTS, AND THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME.

1st Dist.—Storey County, elects four Senators.
2d Dist.—Douglas County, elects one Senator.
3d Dist.—Esmeralda County, elects two Senators.
4th Dist.—Humboldt County, elects two Senators.
5th Dist.—Lander County, elects one Senator.
6th Dist.—Lyon County, elects two Senators.
7th Dist.—Churchill County, elects one Senator.
8th Dist.—Nye County, elects one Senator.
9th Dist.—Ormsby County, elects two Senators.
10th Dist.—Washoe and Roop Counties, elect two Senators.
11th Dist.—Lincoln County, elects one Senator.
12th Dist.—White Pine County, elects two Senators.
13th Dist.—Elko County, elects one Senator.
14th Dist.—Eureka County, elects one Senator.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS, AND THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME.

Churchill—Two members.
Douglas—Two.
Elko—Four.
Esmeralda—Four.
Eureka—Two.
Humboldt—Three.
Lander—Two.
Lincoln—Three.
Lyon—Three.
Nye—Two.
Ormsby—Three.
Storey—Twelve.
Washoe and Roop—Three.
White Pine—Five.

AREA AND RESOURCES.

The territory comprising the State of Nevada was a part of the Mexican Territory of Alta California, and was annexed to the United States at the time of taking possession of Monterey by Commodore Sloat, in July, 1846. Subsequently it formed part of Utah, from which it was segregated and organized into a Territory in 1861. In October, 1864, Nevada was admitted into the Union as a State, although the population did not exceed 60,000. The boundaries are, north by Oregon and Idaho, east by Utah and Arizona, and southwest and west by California. The astronomical boundaries are the forty-second parallel on the north, the one hundred and fourteenth degree of longitude on the east, and the one hundred and twentieth degree on the west, from the intersection of the thirty-ninth parallel to the northern line. From that point of intersection, the boundary takes a southerly direction to the Colorado River, which it strikes at the crossing of the thirty-fifth parallel. Area, 120,000 square miles. The State is divided into fourteen counties, viz: Churchill, Douglas, Elko, Esmeralda, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander, Lincoln, Lyon, Ormsby, Nye, Storey, Washoe, and White Pine. Capital, Carson City. Principal towns, Virginia City, Gold Hill, Austin, Hamilton, Eureka, Elko, Pioche, Reno, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Silver City, Cornucopia, Palisades, Mineral City, Cherry Creek and Columbus.

The population is estimated at about 70,000. Assessed valuation of taxable property for 1874, $26,627,768. To this may be added the mining property which is not assessed, and the total will be several hundred millions of value. The finances of the State are on a very substantial basis, the Treasury usually having cash assets exceeding all indebtedness or demands upon it, and as large sums are collected from the tax on bullion products, the property of the State is assessed at a very low rate, consequently the figures given as the assessed valuation give no correct idea of the real value. The production of treasure from the gold and silver mines is increasing annually at a rapid rate, the product of 1873 being $34,254,507 for 1874, $35,452,233, and the product for the year 1875 is estimated at $60,000,000, showing a productiveness in proportion to the population exceeding any portion of the world. The tax on the bullion product aggregates about $400,000 per annum, going largely towards paying the expenses of the government, and as the mines are generally owned by non-residents it relieves the inhabitants of excessive taxation. The school fund is large and well administered, the public schools being free, and a law of the State enforces attendance of children between eight and fourteen years of age for at least sixteen weeks of each year. A State University is established at Elko, and is in successful operation, maintained by funds provided by State and National bounty. At Carson is an elegant Capitol, and at Warm Springs, near by, is the State Prison, and another is building at Reno. The insane of the State are cared for at Woodbridge, in California, a branch of the Insane Asylum of that State, the genial and healthy climate of the locality, together with the experience and great ability of the leading physicians of the institution, making it preferable and more economical to thus dispose of their unfortunate than maintaining a separate establishment within the State.

Nevada is an elevated, mountainous basin, with the exception of its extreme southeastern portion, its lowest valleys being 4,000 feet above the sea, and its highest mountains reaching an altitude of 12,000 to 14,000 feet. The principal mountain ranges are the White Mountains, in the southwest; Mount Davidson, in the west; Humboldt, Clan Alpine, Shoshone, Toiyabe, Mount Tenabo and Diamond, in the central part; White Pine and Snake Range, in the east; Goose Creek, Tuscarora and Battle Mountains, in the north; and Mount Irish and Spring Mountains, in the south, with numerous other ranges of less importance. These generally have a north and south course, and alternate with valleys of from five to twenty miles in width. In the western part of the State, these are most extensive; are low and barren, excepting near the streams; but in the east and north possess a large amount of fertile grazing and arable land. Upon some of the mountain lands grows a very nutritious bunch grass, which, though scattering, affords grazing to large herds of horses and cattle. The most noted of the valleys are the Carson and the Hum-

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boldt, as these opened an easy passage through the State from east to west, and became familiar to the great mass of immigrants to California. The valleys of Walker River and the Truckee, the first south and the other north of the Carson, contain some arable land; but the greater portion of the western part of the State is irreclaimably barren. In the north are Quinn's River, Paradise, Independence, Owyhee, and other valleys of large areas of fertile land. South of the Humboldt River, and through central and eastern Nevada, the formation of the country is a regular alternation of mountain and valley, the former bold and precipitous, at times broken by easy passes, and again extending like a strong wall for a hundred miles in length; the latter possessing much fertile land, and improving in this respect as they are further east.

The mountains send down a great number of small streams of pure, cold water, which generally sink soon after entering the valley. These streams furnish great power for machinery; also, water for irrigating large areas of land at the base of the mountains. The largest stream of Nevada is the Humboldt, having a course from northeast to southwest of about three hundred and fifty miles, meeting the Carson from the southwest, and sinking in the lowest depression of the basin. The southeastern extremity of the State reaches to the great Colorado River, which has been ascended by steamboats of light draft to Callville, but with such difficulty as to forbid its use for navigation while other means of reaching the section exist.

The resources of Nevada are chiefly mineral, though its agricultural, pastoral and manufacturing capacities are of a high order. The minerals obtained are gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, antimony, arsenic, salt, soda, sulphur, alum, manganese and plumbago in large quantities, and many other minerals in different forms, usually combined with those mentioned. The abundance of silver has given it the name of Silver State. Gold was first discovered in 1850, and was continuously though not extensively mined until June, 1859, when search for it led to the discovery of the great silver-bearing ledge now bearing the name of Comstock. The great value of this discovery soon became known, resulting in a fierce and long continued mining excitement, which in a few years caused extensive explorations for gold and silver throughout the section west of the Rocky Mountains, and made known the country until then placed upon the maps as "unexplored regions." The bold prospector cautiously entered the vast and forbidding *terra incognita*, and successively announced to the world the rich mines of Esmeralda, of Humboldt, Reese River, Pahranagat, White Pine, and other localities; and now well traveled roads lead in every direction, every valley and mountain has been explored, and farms, mining camps and cities are established in every quarter.

The predominant interest is mining for silver. This metal is found mixed with gold in the Comstock vein, the latter metal constituting about one-fourth its value. Gold is also found in many localities in different parts of the State, and about $30,000,000 of it has been obtained from Nevada. The total product of the precious metals by this State since the discovery of the Comstock ledge in 1859 has been about $185,000,000, of which $155,000,000 have been taken from that great vein. The total gold product previous to that discovery had amounted to about $400,000. Gold is also found in the central and northern part of the State, in veins and placers, and in combination with copper, but the silver is entirely free of it. In those sections the silver is in the form of a chloride, antimonial sulphuret, or stetefeldtite, or combined with lead. In every form the veins are numerous and are found in clusters, with one or more of great value in each, in nearly every mountain range or hill throughout the State. The veins of argentiferous galena are large and valuable, and are found in great numbers in the counties of Lander, White Pine, Nye, and Lincoln. These have been but lately developed, are producing largely, and adding greatly to the general wealth of the country. In the first forms of the ore the silver is obtained by crushing under stamps, changing it by chemical processes from a chloride or sulphuret to metallic, and amalgamating with quicksilver. In the second form, or when combined with lead, the ore is smelted in furnaces, producing base bullion, which is again refined or shipped to various parts of the world for sale.

Copper-bearing veins of large size and of a high percentage of metal exist in various parts of the State, the most noted localities being in the Peavine District in Washoe County, Battle Mountain, in Humboldt County, in Kingsley District, and other places in Elko County. Immense masses of very rich iron ore are found in Nye County, but no steps have yet been taken to produce that useful metal from the abundant supply with which the county is stored.

Salt, that most indispensable material of domestic economy, as well as in the reduction of silver ore, abounds in extraordinary quantities. This mineral is usually found in beds, spread over the surface in the lowest valleys, or in solid, crystaline masses beneath the surface. One of these salt beds, in the southern portion of Esmeralda County, covers a surface of fifty square miles, from which millions of tons of the pure chloride of sodium could be shovelled up ready for use for any purpose. In nearly every county similar beds, though less in extent, are found; and in Lincoln County is an isolated mountain containing rock salt in immense masses, pure and as transparent as glass. The beds and mines of salt furnish an inexhaustible supply, and when these are reached by railroad will constitute an important source of wealth to the State.

Beds of the carbonate of soda exist, where that mineral is found in great purity, and in such quantities that it is quarried like rock, or sawed in blocks like ice. Sulphur in equal purity is found in great masses of hundreds of acres in extent and of unknown depth, also mixed with other minerals, constituting, with silica or quartz, the principal portion of the vein matter containing silver. Borax is obtained in large quantities from extensive plains covered with a deposit of borate of lime, and the supply is such that it has cheapened the article in the markets of the world. These are chiefly found near Columbus in Esmeralda County, and appear inexhaustible. Alum also exists in abundance, sometimes pure and again mixed with sulphur and clay. Other minerals, clays, building stone, marble, fire-proof rock for smelting-furnaces, agates, geodes, chalcedony, rubies, glass-making material of every variety, and thus through the list, indicating a mineral wealth unsurpassed by any equal section of the globe.

The appearance of the State, however, is that of a desert. The plains are usually dry and covered with the valueless sage brush, and the scant forests are of low and scrubby pine. But in the cañons of the mountains and in the valleys where irrigation is possible, are large areas of the most productive arable lands. The naked flats, where no vegetation is seen, are beds of salt, soda, sulphur, or other valuable mineral, and the rugged mountains are seamed with countless veins of the precious and useful metals.

The climate shows no extreme of heat, cold, or storms, not even on the mountain tops, where the nearest approach to these extremes is felt. The elevation of the valleys is from 4,000 to 6,000 feet, but snow seldom falls in them. The mountains are snow-covered in the winter, but never to such an extent as the Sierra Navada, although their altitude is equal to that range. The winters commence in November, and snow often falls as late as May. The summers are short and dry, though heavy showers, accompanied by excessive electrical explosions, occur in July and August. The fall months are usually warm and pleasant, and health prevails all the year, few sections of the world being less subject to disease than the elevated region of Nevada.

The State is now crossed by the Pacific Railroad, which opens it to convenient access to the world, having 443 miles of track within the borders of Nevada. This great road runs from east to west, or from the northern part of the eastern portion to near the central part of the west, and is the chief artery of trade and travel. From it branch, at Reno, the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, leading to Carson, Gold Hill, and Virginia City, a length of road of 52 miles; and from Palisade, the Palisade and Eureka,

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a narrow-gauge, which will have, when completed, a length of 85 miles. Another railroad branching at Battle Mountain, has been surveyed to Austin, a distance of 85 miles. Several others are in contemplation over the great routes of travel where stages now run. From Pioche to Bullionville is a narrow-gauge railroad of some 22 miles in length, used chiefly in transporting ores from the mines of the former place to mills located at the latter. A short narrow-gauge road, used in transporting lumber, extends from Lake Bigler to the summit of the East ridge, where it connects with a flume reaching to Carson Valley. The long valleys and natural passes through the mountains are very favorable for either wagon or railroads, and good highways are had without great expense. The locomotive, with its long train of cars, the dust-covered stage coach with its prancing team, and the great prairie schooner, now give busy life through all the region that was a wilderness but a few years ago. The telegraph has followed the roads, and the extremities of the State are in instantaneous communication with the world. In the secluded cañons pleasant villages are constructed, and flourishing cities adorn the sides of many a silver-stored mountain. More than a hundred and fifty quartz mills, built at great cost, expensive hoisting works, and many furnaces, are found in every portion of the vast region, engaged in extracting the precious metal from the dull rock which incloses it. Thus is Nevada rising from the condemned desert basin to a prosperous State, and establishing the fact that its barren plains and rugged mountains are more richly stored with minerals than any equal area of the world.

MINERAL—QUARTZ MILLS.

The number of Quartz Mills in the State January, 1875, is one hundred and fifty-two, of which one hundred and thirty are propelled by steam. The aggregate number of stamps is about twenty-three hundred. The estimated cost of these mills is ten million dollars. The Consolidated Virginia Mill was erected in 1874, at an expense of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the new mill of the California, now nearly completed, will cost over half a million dollars; both are located at Virginia City. In several sections of the State, where base metal ores are found, numerous smelting furnaces have been erected, which are managed with marked success. Those at and in the vicinity of Eureka annually yield a large amount of base bullion—for 1874, estimated at four million dollars.

TABLE OF QUARTZ MILLS,

With their Location, Name, Cost, Date of Erection, Number of Stamps, and Occupant's Name.

Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected.	No. Stamps.	No. Arastras.	Power, Steam or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver.	Present Occupants.
ELKO COUNTY.						$		
Cornucopia	Leopard	1875	30	.....	steam	80,000	Silver.	Leopard M. Co.
Tuscarora	Young America	1875	4	.....	water	8,000	"	Young America M. Co.
ESMERALDA COUNTY.								
Alida	Alida	1872	10	.....	steam	10,000	Silver.	A. L. Page.
Aurora	Antelope	1864	20	.....	"	125,000	"	Juniata Con. S. M. Co.
"	Coffee	1864	8	.....	"	5,000	"	Merden & Co.
"	Independence	1863	16	.....	"	60,000	"	Juniata Con. S. M. Co.
"	Napa	1862	8	.....	"	12,000	"	Philadelphia Co.
"	New Wide West	1874	4	.....	"	3,000	G. & S.	Juniata Con. S. M. Co.
"	Real del Monte	1863	30	.....	"	225,000	Silver.	Juniata Con. S. M. Co.
Columbus	Columbus	1870	5	.....	"	10,000	"	Columbus M. & M. Co.
"	Sweetapple Co.	1870	10	.....	"	12,000	"	Sweetapple&Hazleton.
East Walker	Union	1872	4	.....	water	3,000	Gold.	Robinson & Co.
Hot Springs	Hot Springs	1870	10	.....	steam	10,000	Silver.	Hood & Co.
Montezuma	Montezuma	1868	10	.....	"	20,000	"	— Van Norden.
Oneola	Wetherill's	1875	10	.....	"	14,000	"	William Wetherill.
Pine Grove	Central	1868	5	.....	"	10,000	Gold.	Leyon & Co.
" "	Pioneer	1866	10	.....	"	20,000	"	Wheeler & Co.
" "	Wilson's	1867	10	.....	"	20,000	"	Wilson & Bro.
Red Mountain	Silver Peak & R. M.	1868	40	.....	.....	100,000	"	Silv'r P.&R.M.S.M.Co.
Salt River	Lane	1868	10	.....	water	10,000	"	N. H. A. Mason.
EUREKA COUNTY.								
Eureka	Lemon	1872	15	.....	steam	75,000	Silver.	
"	Pinto	1871	20	.....	"	120,000	"	Bayse S. M. Co.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.								
Dun Glen	Lang Syne	1872	5	.....	steam	5,000	Gold.	Christ. Lark.
Golconda	Golconda	1873	4	.....	"	6,000	Silver.	G. W. Holt.
Oreana	Montezuma Furnace	1870	10	.....	"	20,000	"	Gen. O'Connor.
"	Torrey	1872	5	.....	water	4,000	"	Torrey & Son.
Relief District	Batavia	1872	5	.....	steam	6,000	"	Batavia S. M. Co.
Rye Patch	Rye Patch	1872	10	.....	"	25,000	"	Rye Patch M. & M. Co.
Spring Valley	Eagle	1874	15	.....	"	25,000	"	Oakland G. & S. M. Co.
Star District	Crow Con	1873	.....	.....	"	40,000	"	Crow Co.
Unionville	Arizona S. M. Co.	1867	20	.....	"	30,000	"	Arizona S. M. Co.
"	Arizona Tailing	1869	.....	.....	"	15,000	"	Arizona S. M. Co.
"	Pioneer	1862	10	.....	s. & w.	10,000	"	Pioneer Co.
Winnemucca	Humboldt Canal Reduction Works	1873	10	.....	steam	20,000	"	Ginacca & Gintz.

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Location.	Name of Mill.	When Elected.	No. Stamps.	No. Stamps.	Power, Steam or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver.	Present Occupants.
LANDER COUNTY.								
Austin	Boston and Nevada	.....	20	.....	steam	80,000	Silver.	
"	Citizens	.....	15	.....	"	45,000	"	
"	Manhattan	.....	20	.....	"	160,000	"	Manhattan Co.
Galena	Reduction Works	.....	.....	.....	.....	10,000	"	
"	Trenton	.....	10	.....	steam	35,000	"	
New York Cañon	Metacom	.....	.....	.....	"	50,000	"	
Telegraph Cañon	Midas	.....	.....	.....	"	120,000	"	
LINCOLN COUNTY.								
Bullionville	Raymond & Ely	1871	30	.....	steam	75,000	Silver.	Raymond & Ely M. Co.
"	Raymond & Ely	1871	20	.....	"	40,000	"	Raymond & Ely M. Co.
"	Magnet	1872	10	.....	"	40,000	"	John P. Kelly.
"	Old Raymond Mill	1870	5	.....	"	.....	"	John P. Kelly.
"	Chicago	1872	15	.....	"	.....	"	American Flag M. Co.
"	Condor	1872	10	.....	"	.....	"	T. W. Clute.
Hiko	Hiko S. M. Co.'s	1866	10	.....	"	100,000	"	I. Wilson, Sup't.
Pioche	Floral	1873	15	.....	"	75,000	"	C. H. Light.
LYON COUNTY.								
Carson River	Carson Mill Co	1870	.....	.....	steam	30,000	G. & S.	Carson Mill Co.
" "	Eureka	1872	60	.....	water	300,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Franklin	1871	20	.....	"	30,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Island	1862	10	.....	s. & w.	20,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Woodworth	1864	24	.....	water	75,000	"	Mackay & Fair.
Dayton	Birdsall	1865	.....	.....	"	120,000	"	Lyon M. & M. Co.
"	Daney	1863	15	.....	steam	55,000	"	Daney M. Co.
"	Reservoir	1866	.....	.....	"	6,000	"	Williams & Co.
"	Rock Point	1861	56	.....	s. & w.	170,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
Gold Cañon	Atlanta	1864	.....	.....	steam	15,000	"	Hill & Mack.
" "	Excelsior	1861	16	.....	"	25,000	"	John Briggs.
" "	Keystone	1865	5	.....	"	10,000	"	Likens & Rullison.
" "	Sacramento	1861	15	.....	"	35,000	"	Union M. & M Co.
Silver City	Bacon	1863	20	.....	"	50,000	"	Mackay & Fair.
" "	Devil's Gate	1861	15	.....	"	25,000	"	Hobart & McDonald.
" "	Hope	1870	10	.....	"	30,000	"	Buckeye M. Co.
" "	Kelsey	1861	10	.....	"	25,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Pioneer	1861	20	.....	"	45,000	"	Nevada M. Co.
" "	Sherman	1862	5	.....	"	8,000	"	J. Kalmas.
" "	Trench	1861	20	.....	"	50,000	"	Mackay & Fair.
NYE COUNTY.								
Jefferson	Jefferson	1874	15	.....	steam	.....	Silver.	Jefferson S. M. Co.
"	Prussian	1874	10	.....	"	42,000	"	Prussian G. & S. M. Co.
Morey District	Morey	1872	10	.....	"	.....	"	
Philadelphia District	El Dorado South	1871	20	.....	"	80,000	"	El Dorado S. M. Co.
" "	Monitor	.....	20	.....	"	150,000	"	Monitor & Belmont S. M. Co's.
Reveille District	Gila	1872	10	.....	"	60,000	"	Gila S. M. Co.
Tybo	Tybo Consolidated	1875	20	.....	"	90,000	"	Tybo S. M. Co.
ORMSBY COUNTY.								
Carson River	Brunswick	1864	56	.....	water	150,000	Silver.	Nevada Mill Co.
" "	Merrimac	1861	20	.....	"	130,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Mexican	1861	44	.....	"	100,000	"	Nevada Mill Co.
" "	Santiago	1861	34	.....	"	60,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Vivian	1861	16	.....	"	45,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Yellow Jacket	1865	40	.....	steam	50,000	"	Nevada Mill Co.
STOREY COUNTY.								
Cedar Cañon	Evan's	.....	.....	.....	steam	.....	Silver.	D. O. Evans.
Cedar Ravine	Mariposa	.....	12	.....	"	20,000	G. & S.	Mackay & Fair.
Gold Hill	Atlas	1867	15	.....	"	8,000	Silver.	Nevada M. & M. Co.
" "	Douglas	1861	10	.....	"	15,000	"	C. C. Stevenson.
" "	Gold Hill	1865	8	.....	"	20,000	G. & S.	C. C. Stevenson.
" "	Ione	.....	15	.....	"	.....	Silver.	Thos. G. Taylor.
" "	Occidental	1869	20	.....	"	50,000	G. & S.	Mackay & Fair.
" "	Pacific	1860	30	.....	"	130,000	G. & S.	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Papoose	1867	6	.....	"	14,000	Silver.	Thos. G. Taylor.
" "	Petaluma	1867	24	.....	"	30,000	"	Nevada M. Co.
" "	Piute	1860	20	.....	"	60,000	"	Bacon M. & M. Co.
" "	Pony	.....	2	.....	"	.....	"	J. C. Fongere.
" "	Ramsdell & Thompson	.....	6	.....	"	60,000	"	J. Ramsdell.
" "	Rhode Island	.....	25	.....	"	100,000	"	Crown Point M. Co.
" "	Sapphire	1862	15	.....	"	.....	"	J. P. Jones.
" "	Succor	1867	15	.....	"	30,000	"	Succor M. & M. Co.
" "	Sunderland	1864	15	.....	"	60,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" "	Woodville	1874	20	.....	"	50,000	"	Woodville M. C. Co.
Seven Mile Cañon	Black & Peck	1873	.....	.....	"	.....	"	Black & Peck.

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STOREY COUNTY (contin.)								
Seven Mile Cañon	Empire State	1864	15	.....	steam	30,000	Silver.	Union M. & M. Co.
" " "	Express	1860	.....	.....	"	15,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" " "	Jenning's	.....	20	.....	"	40,000	"	G. W. Jennings.
" " "	Lady Bryan	1874	16	.....	"	60,000	"	Lady Bryan M. Co.
" " "	Land's	.....	20	.....	"	60,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" " "	Railroad	1862	.....	.....	"	15,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
" " "	Sacramento	1870	20	.....	"	35,000	G. & S.	Mackay & Fair.
" " "	Winfield	1862	18	.....	"	80,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
Six Mile Cañon	Nevada	1870	20	.....	"	55,000	"	Union M. & M. Co.
Virginia City	California	1875	60	.....	"	520,000	Silver.	Mackay & Fair.
" "	Consol. Virginia	1874	60	.....	"	450,000	Silver.	Mackay & Fair.
" "	Hoosier State	1872	18	.....	"	40,000	G. & S.	Mackay & Fair.
" "	Sierra Nevada	1868	20	.....	"	60,000	Gold.	Sierra Nevada M. Co.
WASHOE COUNTY.								
Reno	Auburn	1864	20	15	water	200,000	G. & S.	Riotte & Boyed.
Washoe	Backaction	1866	.....	7	"	10,000	"	F. A. Parke.
WHITE PINE COUNTY.								
Cherry Creek	Chance	1873	2	.....	.....	8,000	Silver.	Chance Co.
" "	Exchequer	1873	5	.....	.....	30,000	"	Exchequer Co.
Eberhardt	International	1873	30	.....	steam	150,000	"	Eberhardt&Aurora Co.
"	Stanford	1869	30	.....	"	250,000	"	South Aurora Co.
Egan Cañon	Social and Steptoe	1870	20	.....	"	100,000	"	Social & Steptoe Co.
" "	Social and Steptoe, Old Mill	1867	5	.....	"	25,000	"	Social & Steptoe Co.
Hamilton	Big Smoky	1869	20	.....	"	60,000	"	Hidden Treasure Co.
"	Dayton	1869	20	.....	"	100,000	"	Jno. A. Paxton.
"	Manhattan	1869	24	.....	"	120,000	"	W. Beecher Con. Co.
"	Swansea	1869	10	.....	"	80,000	"	Silver Wave Co.
"	Treasure	1869	5	.....	"	40,000	"	Great Basin Co.
"	White Pine	1869	10	.....	"	80,000	"	Haggan & Tevis.
Mineral City	Watson	1874	10	.....	"	50,000	"	Watson Co.
Newark	Newark	1866	20	.....	"	60,000	"	Chihuahua Co.
Schellbourne	Pennsylvania	1873	5	.....	.....	20,000	Silver.	MacMechan Co.
"	Tehama	1872	20	.....	steam	80,000	"	Tehama Co.
Shermantown	Tailings	1873	.....	.....	"	30,000	"	Eberhardt Co.
White Pine Mountain	Monte Christo	1870	20	.....	"	100,000	"	Monte Christo Co.

TABLE OF GRIST MILLS.

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, the Capacity per Day, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and Occupant's Name of Each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
DOUGLAS COUNTY.					$	
Haines' Ranch	Haines'	2	20	water	8,000	J. W. Haines.
ELKO COUNTY.*						
Ruby Valley	Mill Creek	1	.....	water	15,000	Head & Woodward.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.						
Paradise Valley	Adams'	3	.....	water	1,200	C. Adams.
" "	Pioneer & Silver State	2	.....	water	3,000	Davis & Pierce.
Winnemucca	Keimler	2	.....	steam	.....	C. Keimler.
LANDER COUNTY.						
Austin	Austin	1	15	steam	4,500	J. E. Chase.
"	Dinsmore Bros	1	.....	steam	3,000	Dinsmore Bros.
"	Manhattan	1	.....	steam	3,000	Manhattan Co.
Reese River	Hamilton	1	.....	water	3,000	G. S. Hamilton.
LINCOLN COUNTY.*						
Meadow Valley	Meadow Valley	1	10	water	3,000	J. & S. Henry.
Muddy River	St. Joseph	1	10	water	3,000	P. Leathead.
ORMSBY COUNTY.						
Carson	Meders	1	.....	steam	1,500	B. H. Meder.
"	Peters'	1	.....	water	2,000	F. W. Peters.
WASHOE COUNTY.						
Reno	Nevada State	2	.....	water	25,000	Harrison & Ward.
"	Reno Mill Co	2	.....	water	15,000	S. C. Fogus.

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TABLE OF SAW MILLS,

With the Location, Name of Mill, Capacity, Cost, Occupant's Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
DOUGLAS COUNTY.					$	
Cave Rock	Pray's	2	80,000	steam	10,000	A. W. Pray.
" "	Spooner's	2	80,000	steam	10,000	
" "	"	2	80,000	steam	8,000	Tahoe Co.
" "	Summit	2	80,000	steam	7,000	
Genoa	Haney's	2	6,000	steam	3,000	Capt. Haney.
Lake Tahoe	Lake	1	10,000	steam	20,000	
Lake Valley	Haines'	2	8,000	steam	3,000	J. W. Haines.
ELKO COUNTY.*						
Ruby Valley	Cave Creek	1	10,000	water	5,000	Head & Woodward.
ESMERALDA COUNTY.						
Sweetwater	Green's	1	6,000	water	6,000	George A. Green.
LINCOLN COUNTY.*						
Clover Mountain	Clover	1	20,000	steam	3,000	Sherwood & Brother.
" "	"	1	25,000	steam	5,000	Sherwood & Brother.
Pilot Peak Mountain	Blue Eagle	1	10,000	steam	3,000	E. W. Thompson.
NYE COUNTY.*						
Little Smoky Valley		1	9,000	steam	3,000	Russell, Comins & Co.
" "		1		steam	13,000	G. W. Rutherford.
WASHOE COUNTY.						
Hunter's Creek	Poor's	1	4,000	water	2,000	Mackay & Fair.
Little Valley	Excelsior	2	25,000	steam	15,000	Hobert, Martell & Co.
" "	Haynie & Co's	2	12,000	steam	10,000	J. W. Haynie & Co.
Reno	Reno Planing Mill			steam	7,000	Greely, Curtis & Boyd.
Truckee Meadow	Eastman's	2	15,000	steam	12,000	C. H. Eastman.
Verdi	Verdi Planing Mill			steam	7,000	Lonkey, Smith & Co.
White's Cañon Creek	White's Cañon Flume Company	1	5,000	steam	4,000	White's Cañon Flume Co.
WHITE PINE COUNTY.						
Cherry Creek	Hall	1	4,000	steam	1,500	Sanford Hall.
" "	Waggener	1	4,000	steam	1,500	Jno. Waggener.
Duck "	Douglass	1	5,000	steam	1,500	Estate of Douglass.
" "	Hendry's	1	8,000	steam	2,000	Wm. Hendry.
Hamilton	Russell & Comins	1	8,000	steam	2,000	Russell & Comins.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS

Published in Nevada, with the Locality, and Time of Publication, Name of Publisher, etc.

County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Douglas	Genoa	Carson Valley News	Weekly	A. C Pratt.
Elko	Elko	Independent	Weekly	
"	Elko	Post	Weekly	E. A. Littlefield & Co.
Esmeralda	Columbus	Borax Miner	Weekly	W. W. Barnes.
Eureka	Eureka	Eureka Sentinel	Daily	Cassidy & Dennis.
Humboldt	Winnemucca	Humboldt Register	Weekly	Waldo & Julien.
"	"	Silver State	Daily	Myers & Hill.
Lander	Austin	Reese River Reveille	Daily	Casamayou & Co.
"	Battle Mountain	Measure for Measure	Weekly	W. J. Forbes.
Lincoln	Pioche	Journal	Daily	Jones & Murray.
"	"	Pioche Record	Daily	Patrick Holland.
Lyon	Silver City	Lyon County Times	Tri-Weekly	Frank Kenyon.
"	Sutro	Independent	Weekly	T. E. Picotte.
Nye	Belmont	Belmont Courier	Weekly	John Booth & Co.
Ormsby	Carson City	Carson Daily Appeal	Daily	Robinson & Mighels.
"	"	Evening Herald	Daily	Wells, Drury & Co.
"	"	Nevada Tribune	Daily	E. J. Parkinson.
Storey	Gold Hill	Gold Hill News	Daily	Alfred Doten.
"	Virginia City	Footlight	Daily	Brown & Mahanny.
"	"	Nevada Staats Zeitung	Weekly	Louis Joachimi.
"	"	Territorial Enterprise	Daily	Enterprise Pub. Co.
"	"	Virginia Eve. Chronicle	Daily	D. E. McCarthy.
Washoe	Reno	Nevada Democrat	Daily	J. C. Dow.
"	"	Nevada State Journal	Daily	C. C. Powning.
White Pine	Hamilton	White Pine News	Weekly	A. Skillman.

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FINANCES—DECEMBER 31, 1874.

Total outstanding bonds and interest due thereon, $681,410. Total assets, (coin, $494,582; currency, $27,480) $629,235. Actual debt, $52,175.

TABLE

Of Counties, County Seats, Population, Finances, etc.

Counties.	County Seats.	Population, 1870.	Vote, 1874.		County Finances, 1875.		Real and Personal Property, January, 1875.
			Bradley.	Hazlett.	Debt.	Cash in Treasury.	
Churchill	Stillwater	196	43	12	6,165	8,721	$429,872
Douglas	Genoa	1,215	293	247	967	3,597	921,786
Elko	Elko	3,447	884	434	109,200	18,608	2,780,240
Esmeralda	Aurora	1,553	381	188	17,984	10,143	622,211
Eureka	Eureka	new	794	777	57,680	15,282	2,783,328
Humboldt	Winnemucca	1,916	580	296	66,576	21,024	2,327,576
Lander	Austin	2,815	368	439	20,973	10,043	1,546,544
Lincoln	Pioche	2,985	888	472	239,366	17,582	1,192,707
Lyon	Dayton	1,837	373	391	24,693	17,940	1,315,638
Nye	Belmont	1,087	577	401	31,576	13,014	1,647,432
Ormsby	Carson City	3,668	498	661	219,026	63,085	2,404,381
Storey	Virginia City	11,359	3,433	2,508	287,000	63,667	4,959,542
Washoe	Reno	3,224	687	409	52,526	27,790	2,511,475
White Pine	Hamilton	7,189	540	520	162,476	16,272	1,185,046
Totals		42,491	10,349	7,755	$1,296,208	$306,768	$26,627,778

LIBRARIES—PUBLIC AND SOCIETY.

County.	Location.	Name.	Organiz'd.	No. Vols.
Humboldt	Unionville	Odd Fellows	1871	200
Ormsby	Carson City	Odd Fellows	1862	400
"	"	State Library	1864	10,000
Storey	Virginia City	Masonic Library	1866	2,000
"	" "	Odd Fellows	1865	3,500

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Aurora, Esmeralda Co, P O and County seat, is one of the oldest towns of the State, having been founded in 1860, in the period of the great mining excitement consequent upon the discovery and development of the rich silver mines of the Comstock ledge at Virginia City. Gold and silver-bearing rock being discovered in this vicinity, a large migration thither took place, and in 1864 a busy and well built city of 3,000 inhabitants occupied the ground which till then had remained a desert and forbidding wilderness. At the time of its building the locality was believed to be within the limits of California, and in 1861 the County of Mono, in that State, was created, and Aurora was made the County seat. A subsequent survey established the error of this, and Aurora was found to be in Nevada, but the County of Esmeralda was created with Aurora as the chief town, so it did not lose its capital honors. Large and elegant brick blocks were erected, quartz mills of the most costly description were built, and every display of the most profuse wealth was made. Rich rock was found in abundance on and near the surface, and attacked with a terrible energy which soon consumed it. A large company has recently been organized to sink a deep shaft and to more thoroughly develop the mines and restore the town to its former glory. The site is an elevated plateau, having an altitude of 7,640 feet above the sea, and lying along the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada. Aurora is connected by stage with Carson City, one hundred and five miles northwest, with Columbus on the east, Silver Peak and Alida on the southeast, Benton and Independence on the south and Bridgeport on the west.

Baldwin Charles E, drugs and medicines
Butler & McKeough, blacksmiths
Cobb S G, hotel
Fletcher H D, hotel
GARESCHE FRANK, banker, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Levy & Co, general merchandise
McClinton & Crocker, attorneys at law
Meredith James M, postmaster
Meredith & Kimball, general merchandise
Murphy & Wells, attorneys at law
Novacovich C, liquor saloon
Seawell William M, district judge, and attorney at law
Smith L & Son, general merchandise
Stahler F, brewery
Stewart & Neal, butchers
Waltz Myrom M, livery stable

Austin, Lander Co, P O and County seat, the center of the Reese River silver mining region, sprang into existence in 1863, was incorporated as a city in 1864, and in 1866 had a population of about 6,000. For a number of years it was an important station on the Overland Stage Road, and the center of business for a large extent of country where active mining operations were carried on. The construction of the Pacific Railroad by the valley of the Humboldt, 85 miles north, turned travel away, and destroyed the principal portion of its lucrative trade. As a consequence, it has declined in population and importance. The town is built in a cañon on the western slope of the Toiyabe Mountains, in the midst of silver mines, some of which are of great value and very productive. The main street is about one mile in length, is evenly graded, and a well built sewer of stone underdrains it the entire length. Many fine buildings of brick and stone adorn the city, and two elegant church edifices of brick, with lofty spires, stand as evidences of society and Christianity in this isolated and frontier section. The Court House, Masonic and Odd Fellows' Hall, and the City Hall, are structures of which any town might feel proud. The county buildings, erected at great cost, are substantial and commodious. Gigantic quartz mills and busy hoisting works give character to the place, and impress the stranger with the extent of the mining operations. Many mills of noble proportions and most complete in every requirement for the reduction of ore and the extraction of silver by the most scientific processes were erected in the city and vicinity, costing from $75,000 to $250,000 each, but one of which is now in operation, this one producing about $1,000,000 per annum. There can be no doubt but that this product could be largely increased under different circumstances, and time, with its greater population, cheaper labor, different tenure of mining property, and different system of mining, will bring the change that will make the district one of the most prosperous in the State. Austin is located in the center of Nevada, and the traveler coming upon it from any direction, after passing miles of sandy sage-brush plain, or treeless and rocky hills, will remark it a gem in the wilderness. Stages connect it with the Pacific Railroad at Battle Mountain, 95 miles north, with Eureka 60, and Hamilton 100 miles east, and with Belmont 85 miles southeast. One newspaper, the *Reese River Reveille*, is published daily.

Able Albert, liquor saloon, cor Cedar and Main
Anderson N D, district attorney, Court House
Austin City Water Co, J C Bateman, president
Barnard J S, harness and saddlery, Main
Barovich N, liquor saloon, Main
Bauer G A & Co, brewery
Bothin J C & Co, general merchandise, Main bet Pine and Cedar
Bray Simon, butcher, Main
CASAMAYOU & CO, proprietors Reese River Reveille
Chase Albert, physician, cor South and Virginia
Cohn Alexander, clothing and dry goods, Main
Cohn Henry, dry goods, clothing, etc
Cohn Julius, merchant tailor, Main
Collins Peter, liquor saloon, Main
Converse W B, livery and feed stable, Main
Crescenzo S, hotel
Crescenzo & McCafferty, liquor saloon, Main
Crocker A W, attorney at law
Crockett G H W, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and stage line
Curtis Melville, U S deputy mineral surveyor
Dinsmore George F, general merchandise, Main
Dixon & McComb, butchers
Doyle T C, liquor saloon, Upper Austin
Dunham E, painter, Court
Egan M M, liquors, Main
Ephraim F & Co, clothing etc, Main
Flint A A, furniture dealer and cabinet maker, Main
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Gandolfo A R, liquor saloon
Gibson William, postmastor
Glahn & Meyer, bakery and restaurant, cor Main and Pine
Grassor L, boots and shoes, Main
Gunnison S, shoe maker, Main
Hammond J D Rev, clergyman (Moth)
Heanan C O, agent W U Telegraph Co
Higley Mrs, dress maker, Main
Hoffman Brothers, general merchandise
Horn A M, news agent, Main
Horton & Sawtelle, groceries and provisions, Main
Howard James, general merchandise, Main
Huntsman J A, physician, cor Virginia and Court
Kane Thomas O, liquor saloon, Main
Kelly & Moore, liquor saloon, Main
Koenigshofer J J, dry goods, cor Main and Virginia
Lemmerhart George, butcher, Main
Lewis H & Bro, clothing, boots, shoes, etc, Main
Logan W N, notary public and justice of the peace
Loustallot Louis, restaurant, Main
Luetgens J D, liquor saloon, cor Main and Virginia
Lynch Patrick, liquor saloon, Main
Mayenbaum H, attorney at law, Virginia
McCormick George, butcher, Main
McCourt P B, liquor saloon and lodgings
Miller A, restaurant
Minnick William, fruit and confectionery, Main
Netzer C V, civil engineer, assayer, and U S surveyor, Main
Nicholls Andrew, lumber, Main
Oertli John, restaurant, cor Main and Cedar
Paxton & Curtis, bankers, Main
Pearce Richard, carpenter, South
Peters J C, liquor saloon, Main
Pohl Robert, hair dressing saloon, and baths, Main
Post S G, livery stable, Main
Preuss F, merchant tailor, Main
Price T S, groceries, etc, Upper Austin
REESE RIVER REVEILLE, Casamayou & Co, proprietors
Remington H W, wagon maker, Main
Richards & Bray, butchers, Main
Schultze George, blacksmith, and wagon maker, Schwin H, bakery
Schwin William, carpenter, and undertaker Summit
Seng Martin, restaurant, Main
Shannon A E, notary public, and commissioner of deeds, Main
Smith & Starrat, stoves, tin, and hardware, Main
Smythe John, liquor saloon, Main
Spencer John, livery stable, Main
Somer A, fruits, and confectionery, Main
Taylor Thomas, surveyor, and civil engineer.
Tower & Ongeman, liquor saloon, Main
Triplett & Clark, liquor saloon, Main
Trolson John, shoe maker
Trumbull Mary Mrs, milliner, Cedar
Tuller & Clugage, proprietors Austin, Belmont, and Battle Mountain Stage Line
Wallach E, dry goods, Main
Waterhouse R M, liquor saloon, cor Main and Cedar
Watson William W, blacksmith, Main
Weller W, photographer, Main
Wehrfritz & Eichler, brewery
WIENER M & CO, books and stationery, cigars, tobacco, fancy goods, etc, cor Main and Virginia
Williamson J R, groceries, and provisions, Main
Wilson J A, proprietor Austin, Eureka, and White Pine Stage Line
Wilson W B, druggist, Main
Wixom W W, physician, Court
Woodruff A, varieties, Main
Woodward R Y, liquor saloon, Cedar
Wright J A, jeweler, Main

Battle Mountain, Lander Co, P O 85 miles north of Austin, is a station on the Pacific Railroad, 517 miles from San Francisco, and is the depot for Austin, also for the mining district of Battle Mountain, seven miles southwest in Humboldt County. This is a small village, established since the construction of the railroad, and is situated at the junction of Reese River Valley with the valley of the Humboldt. Lines of stages leave daily for Austin and Belmont on the arrival of the train from San Francisco, and also to the mining camps in Battle Mountain District and to Cornucopia in the north. Large quantities of lead, copper, and silver ores are taken from this point by the cars to San Francisco, or the east, for reduction and refining. This being the depot for Galena District, 12 miles south, Bullion District, 16 miles east, and Jersey District, 28 miles southeast. This is also the principal wool-shipping point in the State, having a large depot and packing establishment. One newspaper, *Measure for Measure*, is published weekly.

Aldenburg Adam, boot maker
Ainfahr John, brewery, and liquor saloon
Blossom J A, lumber, coal, and mining timbers
Bradshaw M F, carpenter and builder
Crane J B, blacksmith
Darne S E, attorney at law
Dowes Albert, postmaster
Dusang & Owens, liquor saloon
Dunckel E N, laundry
Farrall W E, blacksmith, and wagon maker
FORBES W J, proprietor Measure for Measure
Fraser C W, butcher
Fraser & Finley, livery stable
Grandi Joseph, fruits, and varieties
Huntsman L D, hotel
Jamison E, drugs and medicines
LeGrand Louis, liquor saloon
Letcher Thomas, boot maker
Mathews & Merritt, stock dealers
Mayo & Bentley, liquor saloon
McIntire Daniel, groceries, and provisions
McWilliams J W, general merchandise
MEASURE FOR MEASURE, W J Forbes, proprietor
Middleton G A, liquor saloon
Mozingo S, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Palmer & Bush, liquor saloon
Peck & Huff, liquor saloon
Rae John, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Robertson A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Rule F W, blacksmith
Rule Robert, justice of the peace
Ryan Daniel, hotel
Steele W, physician
Sulling J C, varieties
Thompson & Wetherill, groceries, and varieties
Tuller & Clugage, proprietors Austin Stage Line

Belleville, Esmeralda Co, P O

Holmes Alsop J, postmaster
Newman & Co, liquor and billiard saloon
Traver P L, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Belmont, Nye Co, P O and County seat, is in the heart of a rich silver mining section in southeastern Nevada, in the district of Philadelphia, and is connected by daily stage with Austin, 85 miles distant. The mines of the locality were discovered in 1866, building commenced in 1867, and a large and busy town soon occupied this, till then, vacant place in the wilderness. The village is situated in a pleasant, well watered ravine, overlooking Ralston Valley, where, a few years previously, Judge Ralston, formerly a distinguished citizen of California, having lost his way, had wandered and perished. Villages, mining camps, and ranches now occupy the section then marked on all maps as "Unexplored Regions." The principal mining incorporations of the district are, the Belmont, Monitor Belmont, El Dorado South, and El Dorado North, which have produced a large amount of bullion. A few miles west is Jefferson District, where are the Jefferson, Prussian, and other mines of great value, and which add largely to the trade of Belmont. Very costly and efficient quartz mills have been constructed in both districts, the rattle of whose stamps and the shrieking whistle of the engines enliven this isolated town of the wilderness. One newspaper, the *Courier*, is published weekly.

Atlee W A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Ball A J, furniture, and carpenter, and undertaker
Bauer J C, brewery, and liquor saloon
BOOTH JOHN & CO, proprietors Belmont Courier
Caldwell & Slaght, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Courter J P & Co, general merchandise
Cushman George, brewery, and liquor saloon
Emerson G W, drugs and medicines
Ephraim & Selig, clothing, boots and shoes
Ernst George, county and U S deputy mineral surveyor
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Fidanza Louis, restaurant
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Hawes H L, restaurant
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Howard M B, attorney at law, and notary public
Hyman Nathan, varieties
King R M, drugs, hardware, crockery, powder, etc
Koenigshofer J G, dry goods
McLean Adam, fruits, and varieties
Moore S B Rev, clergyman, (Episc)
Moore S Grant, physician
Nicholl George, assayer
Ohlander John A, watches, and jewelry
Paxton & Curtis, bankers
Plumb W J, livery stable
Seymour J R, liquor saloon
Sine E P, attorney at law
Stimler H P, postmaster
Stowe J & Co, general merchandise (East Belmont)
Stratton H H, liquor saloon
Tallman & Co, general merchandise
Thomas & Wood, liquor saloon
Vollmer Brothers, general merchandise
Williams George R, attorney at law
Woods J S, blacksmith, and wheelwright
Young Michael, liquor saloon

Beowawe, Eureka Co, P O 85 miles n e of Eureka
Benson Oliver, postmaster
McCallum Hugh, hotel, and general merchandise
Owens J C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Borax City, Churchill Co, P O address, Wadsworth, Washoe County, 12 miles west of Stillwater, is in the valley of the Carson River, and surrounded by an excellent farming and grazing region, the fertile basin having an extent of three miles in breadth by twelve long. The principal business of the town is in refining borax obtained from the waters of the neighborhood, and from the borate beds of Columbus, in Esmeralda County. Large shipments of this article are made to the markets of the world. The large refinery houses present quite a business-like appearance, and are well situated for the purpose, having hot and cold water furnished by nature from contiguous springs.
American Borax Co, borax manufacturers
Dillard & Co, borax manufacturers
Griswold Eugene, borax refiner
Nevada Borax Co, borax manufacturers

Bronco, Washoe Co
Wickes L D & Co, general merchandise

Buel, Elko Co, P O
Andrews Joseph D, general merchandise
Bassett D, justice of the peace
Colyer Samuel, barber
Fink A, brewery
Halpin A, restaurant
Holland C F, blacksmith
Leslie F, restaurant
McMillen W F, postmaster, and drugs and medicines
Murray, Daniel, attorney at law
Partridge J, livery stable
Peck S, liquor saloon
Scott I F, butcher

Bull Run Valley, Elko Co
Chapman A B, general merchandise.

Bullion, Elko Co, P O 30 miles s e of Elko.
Bobier W W, postmaster
Carpoux E J, general merchandise and liquor saloon
Cottle J W, general merchandise
Deblinco & Bloomingdale, general merchandise
Grant Dennis, blacksmith and liquor saloon
Han Jacob, liquor saloon
Hanson James, liquor saloon
Hoffman William, hotel
Morgan L E, blacksmith
Phillips Joseph, hotel
Rand J B, general merchandise

Bullionville, Lincoln Co, P O 20 miles s of Pioche
Brown E & Co, general merchandise
Bryan Henry, restaurant
Carden C R, liquor saloon
Ely Charles, livery stable
Gallagher A, tinsmith
Gedling William, news agent, and cigars and tobacco
Gentry Arthur, butcher
Giffard T, blacksmith
Gillen Thomas, liquor saloon
Hayes William, shoe maker
Jacobs & Sultan, general merchandise
Martino Thomas S B, liquor saloon
McMahon John, liquor saloon
Savarth Annie Mrs, restaurant
Shaefer H, general merchandise
Sultan Julius, postmaster

Camp Halleck, Elko Co, P O 30 miles s e of Elko
Crosby M C, postmaster
Crosby M C & Co, general merchandise

Camp McDermitt, Humboldt Co
Brougham Frederick P, postmaster, and general merchandise
Snapp John, general merchandise

Carlin, Elko Co, P O 23 miles s w of Elko, is a village of some 550 inhabitants, and division station on the Central Pacific Railroad, in the valley of the Humboldt River. Here are extensive machine and repair shops, and other important buildings of the railroad company; and it is also a distributing point to several mining districts. The Humboldt River is here a rapid stream, with fall sufficient to afford abundant water-power for extensive machinery.
Arnheim Samuel, general merchandise
Elliott James, liquor saloon
Foster Thomas, liquor saloon
Hendon Victor, bakery
Holmes Thomas, postmaster, and liquor saloon
Jones T P, blacksmith
Sisson Wallace & Co, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Smith A J, hotel
Smith & Foster, liquor saloon
Weems J D, hotel

Carson City, Ormsby Co, P O, County seat and capital of the State, is situated in Eagle Valley, near Carson River, in the midst of a fertile section of country, and has pleasant and romantic surroundings. The lofty Sierra Nevada rises abruptly from the valley on the west, clothed in the perpetual green of noble pine forests, and far to the east and north extends the broad valley of the Carson. The seat of government of Nevada is located here, and the capital, a beautiful building, and the U. S. Branch Mint, are conspicuous ornaments to the town. At Warm Springs, two miles east, is the State Prison. These public institutions constitute an important resource of the place, and add to its importance and prosperity. The Virginia and Truckee Railroad, connecting Virginia City with the Central Pacific at Reno, passes through the place, and transacts a large business. That portion running to Virginia City and Gold Hill, is chiefly engaged in transporting ores from the mines at those places to the mills on the Carson River, and returning with fire wood, mine timbers and lumber from the forests of the Sierra flanking that stream. Stage lines are established to every surrounding town, and the telegraph puts it in instantaneous communication with the world. Carson was established as a ranch prior to the discovery of silver in the Comstock ledge, and immediately thereafter population flowed into that hitherto wilderness, and its advantageous and pleasant location was made manifest. Then a fine city was rapidly built up. The vast amount of travel to Nevada filled its streets and enriched its business places as it passed, but the construction of the Pacific Railroad by a more northern route, changed the line of transportation, and the capital became an isolated town. Churches and schools of a high order are maintained, and three daily papers are published, the *Carson Appeal*, *Nevada Tribune*, and *Evening Herald*.
Adams Ellen E Mrs, proprietress Adams House
Adams J H Mrs, dress maker
Atherton Coleman C, hay and grain
Bailey L A Mrs & Lee Mrs, hair and hair dressing
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Barkley & Cromwell, vegetables, fruits, and canned goods
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Brooks Anna S, millinery
Brooks R Frederick, stationery, musical instruments, sewing machines, etc
Brown R R, liquor saloon
Bursell H C, furniture and bedding
Carder John, furniture and bedding
CARSON APPEAL, Robinson & Mighels, proprietors
Carson City Coal Gas Co
Carson Furniture Co, C S Fassett, secretary
Carter John G, shoe maker
Catlin A P, carpenter
Cavanaugh Peter, bakery and restaurant
Chamberlin N D, groceries, crockery and hardware
Chandler J H, groceries and provisions
City Savings Bank, W W Hobart, president
Clark Robert M, attorney at law
Clemens Andrew, barber
Cobb W A B & Son, proprietors Carson Exchange Hotel
Comstock G L M, liquor saloon
Corbett Brothers, proprietors Corbett House
Corbett D E, liquor saloon
Cormack J B, auctioneer, and real estate agent
Cunningham C Mrs, dress maker
D'Auteuil & Brule, hotel
Daniels & Campbell, liquor saloon
Davidson H V, physician
Davies T W W, attorney at law
Davis E, shoe maker
Davis G T, groceries, and provisions
Davis S C, wood, coal, lime, etc
Davison H B, physician
De Neuf Albert, jeweler
Dickson J S, house painter
Dimock & Pursell, furniture
Dow James C, attorney at law
Driesbach & Hatch, groceries, liquors, paints, oils, etc
Dunning & Hunt, lumber, doors, sashes, etc
Earl D W, forwarding and commission merchant
Edgecomb Ezekiel, livery and feed stable
Edwards T D, attorney at law
Egbert J P Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Ellis & King, attorneys at law
Ellsworth B R, fruits, and cigars
Elrod E R, hay and grain
Epstein Louis B, restaurant
EVENING HERALD, Wells, Drury & Co, proprietors
Farrell J F, manager Western Union Telegraph Co
Farrell Michael, blacksmith
Farrell & Kirchner, liquor saloon
Ferris G W G, fruit and shade trees
Fogus S C, groceries, and provisions
Formes L Rev, clergyman (R C)
Foster B F, drugs, and medicines
Fox John G, books, cutlery, watches, firearms, pianos, and fancy goods
Friend Charles W, watch maker and jeweler, cigars and tobacco
Frisbie L A, liquor saloon
Fryer George D, proprietor Ormsby House
Gaige & May, liquor saloon
Gates & Talcott, drugs and medicines
Gibson & Dealy, liquor saloon
Gillson & Barber, general merchandise
Green Charles, liquor saloon
Greenage Frederick, barber
Grindley T R, physician
Guyet Lazar, proprietor Excelsior Hotel
Harris Brothers, dry and fancy goods, and carpets, etc
Harris & Coffin, attorneys at law
Harvey Richard Y, barber
Haynie J W & Co, lumber and wood
Healy T W, attorney at law
Herrick L A, physician
Hixson J P, merchant tailor
Ivancovich J, groceries, fruits, produce, tobacco, etc
James Edmund, barber
Judd & Mulcahy, soap manufacturers
Kaiser D, restaurant
Kelly Samuel P Rev, clergyman
Kelly & Hofer, stock brokers, and insurance agents
Kersey John D, proprietor Warm Springs Hotel
Keyser & Elrod, feed stable
Kittrell John R, attorney at law
Kitzmeyer D G, harness and saddlery
Kitzmeyer G W, furniture and bedding
Klein J, brewery
Knot Maggie Miss, dress maker
Koppel & Platt, clothing and furnishing goods
Lawrence Henry L, oyster saloon
Lee William, barber
Leggett John, carpenter
Lentz D H, plumbing and gas fitting
Levy J & Co, furnishing goods, boots and shoes
Lewis August, liquor saloon
Lilifield W, clothing
Maish C H, cabinet maker
Mandlebaum Louis, cigars and tobacco
Marshall J H, insurance agent
Marston C A, photographic gallery
Martin J H, lumber, and hay
McGraw Maggie Mrs, hotel (Depot)
McLeod James, bakery
Meder John P, butcher
Merzbach Felix H, professor music, and agent pianos
Meyer Christopher, beer and liquor saloon
Moger & Doane, oysters
Moger & Webb, produce, fruits, etc
Mohr Louis & Co, butchers
Moore & Read, vegetables and fruits
Morris L & Co, dry goods, and notions
Mott C S, cigars and tobacco
Muller Jacob, barber
Muller Victor A, liquor saloon
NEVADA TRIBUNE, E J Parkinson, proprietor
Newman Robert, restaurant
Olcovich Brothers, dry goods, clothing, carpets, etc
PARKINSON E J, proprietor Nevada Tribune
Patterson William, attorney at law
Pearson William, wines, liquors, and cigars
Pechner & Radginsky, barbers
Pendola B, liquor saloon
Perasich E & G, fruits, and candies
Perasich George, butcher
Perrne R, proprietor Tremont House
Peters F W, flour manufacturer
Pierce Zadoc, restaurant
Pixley A B, agent Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co
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Raffeet G & Co, hotel
Rail E B, hardware, stoves, paints, and agricultural implements
Read Godfrey, shoe maker
Reinstein & Gibson, general merchandise
Rhoades H A Mrs, millinery
RICE H F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Rice & Peters, stock brokers, and insurance agents
Rinckell Matt, butcher
Rsdon John A, gunsmith
Robert & Brother, liquor saloon
Robins & Chaplin, liquor saloon
ROBINSON & MIGHELS, proprietors Carson Appeal
Rosenstock Joseph, cigars, tobacco, jewelry, etc
Rosser John & Co, butchers
Rubens T, liquor saloon
Sharp R B, dentist
Sharp & Zimmerman, liquor saloon
Sheyer J Mrs & Co, dry goods
Slater B F, hay, grain, and feed stable
Small D & Co, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Smart & Goss, liquor saloon
Smart & Benson, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Snider L N, carpenter and contractor
Steinberger C M, physician
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Sternberg A L, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Stoutenburgh E Mrs, dress maker
Sutherland John, merchant tailor
Switt J H, boots, shoes, hats, etc
Tevis A H Rev, clergyman (Meth)
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Tobriner Jacob, general merchandise
Tormey L Rev, clergyman (R C)
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Willis O P, drugs, medicines, etc
Winnie B L, postmaster
Winnie & David, livery stable
Winston & Rathbone, liquor saloon

Cherry Creek, White Pine Co, P O 50 miles northeast of Hamilton, is a busy mining camp of some 700 inhabitants. The mines of this district were opened in 1872-3, and were worked with much energy, and promise large results. Quite an excitement followed their opening, and a village with fine hotels, saloons, stores, dwellings, etc., was built, but its advancement has not yet met the expectations formed by its sanguine property holders and business men. The mines are claimed to be very rich, and great faith is had in its future prosperity. Stages connect it with Hamilton, Schelburn, Mineral City, and Elko, on the railroad.

Bourgeoise L, butcher
Carpenter & Co, stationery
Cowley & Cunningham, livery stable
Dickinson D K, druggist
Doane George W & Co, general merchandise
Grey O H, postmaster
Horniston — Mrs, restaurant
James W H, physician
Johnson U F, liquor and billiard saloon
Martin & McPherson, livery stable
McDermid & Co, general merchandise
MITCHELL PAUL, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Molinelli P P, liquor saloon
Newman P, brewery, and liquor saloon
Raum Edward, liquor saloon
Remlin Frederick, liquor saloon
Scott, John C, liquor saloon
Sisson & Fillimore, blacksmiths
Torre John, restaurant
Wagner John, liquor saloon
Ward & Co, butchers
Warren & Nelson, liquor saloon
Wilson George, blacksmith

Churchill County. Bounded north by Humboldt, east by Lander, south by Nye and Esmeralda, and west by Lyon. Area, 5,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property, for 1860, $700,000. County seat, Stillwater. Principal town, Borax City. The area of the county is large, and it is centrally located in the State, but no sufficient resources are developed to give it wealth or prominence. Within its limits are the "sinks," or lakes of the Carson and Humboldt rivers, with short sections of those streams, one flowing from the distant northeast with a sinuous course of 350 miles, the other from the summit of the Sierra Nevada, nearly 200 miles southwest. This sink is the central basin of a vast area of country, which for an unknown period has been draining and leaching into it, and as a consequence we find deposited there those alkaline, saline and other soluble mineral substances with which the soil of Nevada abounds. In several localities of the basin are found beds of salt of great purity and unknown extent, which produce largely and are extensively worked, and at other places are deposits of carbonate of soda, also pure and very valuable. Narrow strips of land border these rivers and lakes, and are very fertile and productive, which, with a few small spots in different parts of the county, aggregating 50,000 acres, constitute the arable land of Churchill. The grazing land is more extensive, but even for stock its capacity is limited. Silver and gold mines have been discovered in various localities, and worked to some extent, though not proving sufficiently remunerative to justify the continuance of operations under the present circumstances. The central and eastern part of the county is hilly and mountainous, the Clan-Alpine being the most prominent range. Several broad valleys exist that are dry and barren, but possessing a soil which, when irrigated, produce large returns of grain and vegetables. The county has generally a barren and forbidding aspect though much of it will be redeemed and add to the general wealth of the world. The overland stage road crossed the country, but now no stages run within the limits of Churchill. An express, however, supplies mail facilities to Borax City. Stillwater and Ragtown, and teams crossing the county to Columbus and Belmont furnish a market for the farmers produce. The Central Pacific Railroad passes through the northwestern portion.

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Clover Valley, Lincoln Co, P O 45 miles s of Pioche.

Burgon George, teacher
Burgon George A, civil engineer
Sherwood & Bros, lumber
Woods Lyman L, postmaster

Columbus, Esmeralda Co, P O 65 miles s e of Aurora, is in a barren and desolate region, but is surrounded with great mineral wealth. Seven miles south are extensive fields of borate of lime from which the borax of commerce is obtained, and west, at Belleville, are rich silver mines, the principal of which is the Northern Belle, now producing largely and paying dividends at the rate of $50,000 per month. The town is reached by stage from Aurora, and is connected by wagon road with Borax City on the Carson River, and with Wadsworth on the C. P. Railroad. One newspaper, the *Borax Miner*, is published tri-weekly.

Barker E D, liquor saloon
Barker J Mrs, restaurant
BARNES W W, proprietor Borax Miner
Barton H W, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Benee Adolph, liquor saloon
Brazzanovich Martin, restaurant
Broder Frank, liquor saloon
Brown E & Co, general merchandise
Burkhardt F, jeweler
Davis & Mersich, general merchandise
Eldred R, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Farwell Isaac N, justice of the peace
Fisher Frederick, shoe maker
Gregovich N, liquor saloon, and fruits
Griffing & Wyman, borax manufacturers
Hale J P, attorney at law
Harrel Thadeus, livery stable
Holland D, hotel
Kietley Levi, livery stable
Marrotte A, physician
McDonald John, liquor saloon
McDonald William, blacksmith
Mersich Nicholas, liquor saloon, and fruits
Newman J B, liquor saloon
Olinghouse E, feed stable, and lumber
Pacific Borax Co, borax manufacturers
Pinschower Simon, general merchandise
Putney Jesse E, restaurant
Scott C, livery stable
Spencer Alexander, postmaster, and general merchandise
Stewart J W, butcher
Thatcher A M, attorney at law
Traver P L, general merchandise

Coral Hill, Elko Co, P O 15 miles s of Elko

Shepherd George H, postmaster, and hotel

Cornucopia, Elko Co, P O 75 miles n w of Elko, is a new and growing mining town on the western slope of the Tuscarora Mountains, at an elevation of between 7,000 and 8,000 feet above the sea, and is the watershed of the Columbia. The town is reached by stage from the Central Pacific Railroad at Elko, or from Battle Mountain, eighty miles southwest, both places engaging in active rivalry for the trade of this rich and promising district. From the neighboring heights a grand and interesting panoramic view is obtained, extending over fertile valleys and rocky hills to Idaho and Oregon, fifty miles north; to the broad grass-covered Independence Valley, twelve miles southeast; the south and middle forks of the clear and sparkling Owyhee on either side, and the broad plateau that stretches away hundreds of miles to the west. At this elevation, with the uncontaminated air of heaven and the pure mountain water that flows in abundance in many streams, the utmost health prevails, and, although the winters are quite severe, the summers are always pleasant,

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and the extremes of heat and cold, as understood in the East, are here unknown. The silver-bearing veins were discovered in July, 1873, showing rich chloride ore on the surface, and have been developed with great success. The most noted is the "Leopard," for which a powerful mill has been erected, and is paying large dividends to its stockholders. These developments began to attract attention in 1874, and in 1875 the town grew rapidly, and assumes importance as the principal mining center of northern Nevada. The village is divided into two sections, called Upper and Lower Town, being about half a mile apart, but as building is progressing must be considered as one. The population in August, 1875, was about 1,000, with some 200 buildings, with the usual business of an active and flourishing mining community.

BROWN H N H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Byron Dennis, dairyman
Ellege & Coffman, wines, liquors, and cigars
Hecke V G W, barber
Henry M L, liquor saloon
Hogle L I, liquor saloon, and general merchandise
Little John, justice of the peace
McAvin —, brewery
McLaughlin Bros, butchers
Meacham A D, dry goods, clothing, stationery, and drugs, and notary public
Meacham C F, postmastor
Owens J P, liquor saloon
Powers J O, superintendent Owyhee Land Association
Root W H, assayer
Roseberry J S, restaurant
Schirmer George, bakery, and feed stable
Smith J S, blacksmith
Steffens Christopher, shoe maker
Tarbell D C, builder
Walsh A D, hotel
Woodruff & Ennor, general merchandise and stage proprietors
York M A Mrs, liquor saloon

Cortez, Eureka Co, P O address, Beowawe, 50 miles n of Eureka
Winban Simon, general merchandise

Crystal Peak, Washoe Co, Nev
Carson James, hotel
Foxwell N J, liquor saloon
Gillham John B, blacksmith
Grasier August, brewery
Squier William, shoe maker

Dayton, Lyon Co, P O and County seat, is on the west side of Carson River, at the mouth of Gold Cañon, 7½ miles southeast of Virginia City. This is a well built and pleasant village, and has always enjoyed a fair degree of prosperity. Miners washed the ground here for gold several years prior to the discovery of the Comstock ledge, and it was the mining at this place and in the cañon that led to that great discovery in 1859. At that time it bore the name of Chinatown, or Johntown, which was changed as the place grew in importance. The valley of the Carson is about ten miles in width, and possesses a large extent of land capable of producing hay, grain and vegetables, but the chief resource of the town is in its facilities for the reduction of ores from the mines at Gold Hill, Palmyra, and other districts, and in saving and reworking the sulphurets escaping from the mills in the cañon above. Several large mills are engaged in the interesting process of extracting the precious silver from the dull ore, giving profitable employment to near two hundred men. The town boasts one of the best brick court houses in the State, and its schools, churches, benevolent orders and associations are evidence of the advanced state of society, while the tastefully adorned private residences indicate comfort and prosperity.

Atkins A A, dairy
Barnes P, livery and feed stable
Bonham J Allen, postmaster, tobacco, stationery, and varieties
Bryan Charles H, attorney at law
Gruber J C, hotel
Hazlett J C, drugs and medicines
Jaqua J H, hotel
Keith G W, attorney at law
Leversee I, carpenter
Meyer & Stegman, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Powell J Jr, attorney at law
Shaw J R, hay, grain, and wood
Sims J D & Co, general merchandise
Wagner Gus R, barber
Winzell & Campbell, butchers

Dead Horse Well, Churchill Co, P O address, Wadsworth, Washoe Co
Murphy S, hotel (Columbus Road)

Diamond, White Pine Co, P O 60 miles n w of Hamilton
Higbie Lyman L, postmaster, and liquor saloon

Double Springs, Douglas Co, P O address, Genoa, 22 miles s e of Genoa
Meeder J G, hotel

Douglas County. Bounded north by Ormsby and Lyon, east by Esmeralda, southwest and west by the State of California. Area, 900 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1869, $630,000. County seat, Genoa. The county embraces the most fertile portion of the valley of Carson River, ascends the eastern ridge of the Sierra Nevada, and includes within its limits portions of Lake Valley and Lake Bigler, giving it great diversity of surface and of resources. The east and west branches of Carson, flowing from the high mountains of Alpine County, join in the valley, watering quite an extensive tract of country, and fertilizing the soil for the farmer's use. The mountainous region is thickly covered with pine forests, and preparing this for market, in the various forms of charcoal, firewood, mine timbers or building material, giving employment to a large number of men, constitutes one of the chief resources of the county. The rapid fall of the several streams furnishes power for milling, and in seasons of high water large quantities of wood, logs and lumber are floated down to landing places convenient to market. The valley within the county has about 50,000 acres of arable land, and grain, fruit, hay and vegetables are successfully cultivated, and as a stock grazing region it is one of the best in the State. Mines of gold, silver and copper exist in several localities, but none have been profitably worked.

Dry Creek, Elko Co, P O 30 miles s of Elko
Miller A B, postmaster, and hotel

Dry Valley, Lincoln Co
Nicolitch M, general merchandise
Thibault J, general merchandise

Duck Creek, White Pine Co, P O address Cherry Creek, 75 miles e of Hamilton
Blanchard David, general merchandise

Duckwater, Nye Co, P O 90 miles e of Belmont
Irwin Isaac, postmaster

Dun Glen, Humboldt Co, P O 20 miles s w of Winnemucca
Crook David P, postmaster, and hotel
Gegg Charles, produce dealer
Guthrie John, produce dealer
Hager L N, produce dealer
Twiss John O, metallurgist
Wentworth John, metallurgist
Wise Preston, poultry dealer

Eberhardt, White Pine Co, P O 4½ miles west of Hamilton, contains several saloons and business houses, and is also the seat of the great mill of the Eberhardt and Aurora Company, which is the largest bullion producing institution in the county. This, and the South Aurora Consolidated Mining Company, both having headquarters here, are English companies, and are successful in their operations.

Converse O M, livery stable
Dana Frank, liquor saloon
Johnston Adam, postmaster
Murphy D B, general merchandise
Nulty B, liquor saloon
Relleher D J, liquor saloon
Smith Edward, blacksmith

Eagan Cañon, White Pine Co, P O address Cherry Creek, 65 miles northeast of Hamilton, is a mining camp in a broad cañon or pass through the Shell Creek Range of Mountains, on the old overland stage road. The mill and mines of the San Jose Mining Co. are the principal establishments of the place,

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Cassidy B Mrs, restaurant
Moore Joseph L, general merchandise, and liquor saloon

Elbow Ranch, Esmeralda Co, P O address Aurora, 16 miles n w of Aurora
Schroeck Joseph, hotel

Elko, Elko Co, P O and County seat, is a station on the Central Pacific Railroad, on the north bank of the Humboldt River, 606 miles from San Francisco. This is a busy village, being the depot for transshipment of passengers and merchandise for the mines Cornucopia, Bull Run, Cope, Independence, and other districts north of the railroad, and Railroad, Cherry Creek, and other districts south. The town was located in 1868, upon the completion of the railroad to this point, which being contemporary with the excitement attending the remarkable discoveries of silver ore in Treasure Hill, a populous village quickly sprung into existence. Other mineral discoveries being made, both north and south, added to the business of the place, and as it is so located as to command the trade of a number of rich mining districts, its permanence and future importance seem assured. The great railroad bears its long trains of passengers and freight from the extremes of the world through the town, and numerous lines of stages radiate to the several surrounding districts. At Elko is the State University, where a fine building has been constructed for the purpose, and the elements of a Univer-ity established. Schools and churches are maintained, and a happy and prosperous village here graces the great interior basin. Contiguous to the town, and by the banks of the Humboldt, are a number of hot springs, regarded as curiosities, and valuable for the medicinal properties of the water. Two newspapers, the *Independent*, and the *Post*, are published weekly.

(See Supplement for additional names.)

Ainley John, hardware, stoves, and tinware
Bernard R H, liquor saloon
Bigelow & Wines, attorneys at law
Bischoff & Frolich, liquor saloon
Bixel A, brewery, and liquor saloon
Brady William, liquor saloon
Brain James & Co, harness and saddlery
Brown & Roach, liquor saloon
Chamberlain W R, hotel
Clark James, hotel
Cohn M, groceries, cigars, and varieties
Davis & Rosebury, blacksmiths
Delbanco N, general merchandise, and forwarding
Dorsey S P & Brother, livery stable
Dunphy & Hildreth, butchers
ELKO INDEPENDENT, Sears & Wright, proprietors
ELKO POST, E A Littlefield & Co, proprietors
Engler Louis, dry goods, and clothing
Fannoff Lawrence, shoe maker
Fox J W, physician
Freeman M P, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Freeman M P & Co, bankers
Garrecht J J, lodgings
George Eli, liquor saloon
Giblin Thomas, liquor saloon
Grant H M, insurance agent
Harroun Henry, restaurant
Haskell D H, real estate agent
Hickey J P & Co, drugs and medicines
Hoerchner H C, liquor saloon
Holy O, restaurant
Ide R C, liquor saloon
Koehler D, merchant tailor
Kuhn B, cigars and tobacco
LITTLEFIELD E A & CO, proprietors Elko Post
Mayou W H & Co, liquor saloon
Meitzner H, watch maker, and gunsmith
Meigs John J, physician
Mooser A, groceries, fruits, and varieties
Mooser Samuel, general merchandise
Oliver Robert, groceries, fruits, confectionery, etc
Peterson N F, furniture, and bedding
Pfeiffer George, restaurant
Phillips E, blacksmith, and wheelwright
Rand & Van Fleet, attorneys at law
Reinhart Brothers, general merchandise
Russell & Bradley, general merchandise
Sale John K, groceries, etc
SEARS & WRIGHT, proprietors Elko Independent
Schlumb Adam, bakery, and liquor saloon
Stafford W M, attorney at law
Stone Thomas N, postmaster, and books and stationery
Street Henry C, attorney at law
Torry L, drugs and medicines
Tuttle H W, restaurant
Urton W J, provisions
Walker W A, watches and jewelry
Wolsey L, lumber dealer
Yeates E S & Co, boots and shoes, sewing machines, and fire arms

Elko County. Bounded north by the Territory of Idaho, east by the Territory of Utah, south by White Pine, Eureka and Lander, and west by Eureka and Humboldt. Area, 17,000 square miles. County seat, Elko. Principal towns: Camp Halleck, Carlin, Cornucopia, Mountain City, Mineral Hill, and Toano. The county was organized in 1869, out of the northeastern portion of Lander County, and comprises about five square degrees of the northeastern part of the State. The area is vast, and the natural resources are in proportion, but are undeveloped through want of population. The great lines of overland travel which formerly led the emigrant to the shores of the Pacific, crossed the county by the valley of the Humboldt, and now the transcontinental railroad follows the same route, consequently this section became the first known of the State. But its isolation and the hardships the traveler endured, forbade occupation, or even favorable mention. Like the whole "Great Basin," it was under the ban of condemnation as utterly waste, but those who have studied its value now know how erroneous were such estimates. This county is the most elevated section of the basin, though not having the highest peaks, the lowest portion, according to the Pacific Railroad survey, being 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, at Toano the elevation being 5,964 feet. Notwithstanding the great altitude, the cold is never as severe as in the same latitude east of the Rocky Mountains or on the Atlantic Coast, nor is snow so deep as to prevent the grazing of cattle and sheep during the entire year. Several important streams have their sources in this high plateau. The Humboldt, rising from countless springs in many verdant valleys, gathers its numerous branches of pure and sparkling water and after a course of 350 miles southwest, sinks ingloriously in the deserts of Churchill, a river of life in its upper course, a river of death at its close. Interlocking with the northern arms of the Humboldt are the bright brooklet branches of the Owyhee running off to the north, circling westerly and northerly through Nevada, Oregon and Idaho, falling into the Snake, whence it is led to the Columbia and the Pacific. Homes Creek and other branches of Snake River gather their waters in the same plateau and flow northeasterly, and Thousand Spring Valley sends a stream southeasterly into the desert surrounding Great Salt Lake. These many streams are alive with beautiful trout, and the valleys through which they run are grass-covered and generally arable. The most populous and most cultivated of the great number is Ruby Valley, where farming, in all its branches adaptable to a temperate clime, is carried on extensively and with great success. Clover, Railroad, Huntington, Toano, Antelope and Independence are names of large and fertile valleys surrounded by hills covered with bunch grass, which is found generally throughout the county, showing a farming and grazing capacity of great value. But farming and grazing are not the only resources of this great section of country. Mines of gold, silver, copper and lead exist in various parts of the county, and districts of growing importance have been organized, the principal being Cornucopia, where silver-bearing veins of great richness have been found. Bull Run, Cope, Independence and other districts also contain mines of great value. On McCan Creek, in Independence Valley, are gold placers, which are worked successfully, principally by Chinamen, and gold-bearing quartz veins are also worked with great profit though on a small scale. Further discoveries are constantly being made, and as explorations continue, with an increased population, it is possible that the mineral resources of Elko will equal in importance those of the most favored counties of the Silver State.

Officers: O. E. Green, Clerk; Henry C. Street, District Attorney; — Brown, Sheriff; F. A. Rogers-Recorder; M. P. Freeman, Treasurer; E. H. Griswold, Assessor.

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McLain L T, liquor saloon
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Welter A, brewery

Esmeralda County. Bounded north by Lyon and Churchill, east by Nye, southwest by the State of California, and west by Douglas. Area, 7,850 square miles. County seat, Aurora. Principal towns: Alida, Belleville, Columbus, Greenville, Pine Grove, and Silver Peak. The county embraces a large area lying along the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, including East and West Walker Rivers and Lake, Fish Lake Valley, the borate plains near Columbus, and the great Salt Basin near Silver Peak. The valleys of the Walker Rivers and Lake contain much agricultural land, but the most valuable portion is held as an Indian Reservation, and is occupied by a few Pah Utahs to the exclusion of the whites, and thus a broad and fertile section remains a useless waste in its native wildness. These rivers run for about 85 miles in Esmeralda, first northerly, then east and southeasterly to Walker Lake. This latter is a large body of fresh water, 40 miles in length from north to south, and with a varying breadth of from five to fifteen miles. The lake is navigable, the waters being deep and protected by Mount Corey and its spurs from the sudden and severe gales which often prevail along the eastern base of the Sierra. The land about this body of water and along the streams running into it, constitutes the principal portion of the tillable land of the county. Mining for the precious metals constitutes the great resource of Esmeralda. Silver was first discovered at Aurora in 1860, and the district of Esmeralda formed, subsequently giving its name to the county. A large number of silver and gold bearing veins were found, and nearly two million dollars were taken out. The mining interest declined for a number of years, but is now reviving with bright prospects under the auspices of the Juniata Consolidated Silver Mining Company. Among the prominant districts are Columbus, Silver Peak, Palmetto, Mammoth, Volcano, Wilson, and others. Ores of silver, gold, and copper, of great value, are found in all, and promise a brilliant future to that now barren and forbidding region. At Belleville, near Columbus, is the Northern Belle mine, which is paying large dividends. South of Columbus, covering the desert-like expanse, are inexhaustible deposits of borate of lime, from which large quantities of borax is obtained. Near Silver Peak is the "Great Salt Basin" Valley, sixteen miles in length by three in breath, covered with pure salt in illimitable quantities. This is conveniently applied in the reduction of silver ore at the mill of the Great Salt Basin Mining Company, whose mines are at Silver Peak, seven miles distant. When it is known that salt in large amounts is necessarily used in the reduction of silver ores, we can appreciate the Divine beneficence that has so bountifully supplied that material in close contiguity and in the same great storehouse containing the ores of that beautiful metal. Near the southwestern border of the county are the White Mountains—one of the loftiest ranges of the United States, and containing peaks that rival in altitude those of the Sierra Nevada.

Officers: James S. Jameson, District Judge; I. H. Farrell, Clerk; M. A. Murphy, District Attorney; John B. Helm, Sheriff; David McKee, Recorder, and Auditor; W. H. Hall, Treasurer, and Tax Collector; Dennis Thompson, Assessor; J. R. McNeese, Surveyor; Henry Kever, Public Administrator; Henry Davis Fletcher, Superintendent Public Schools.

Eureka, Eureka Co, P O and County seat, 85 miles south of Palisade on the Central Pacific Railroad, is in the center of one of the richest mining sections of the world. The mines were discovered, and Eureka District organized, in 1864; but no developments were made until 1869, when the extraordinary wealth became apparent, and a large village was built, having a population of one thousand in the first eight months of its existence, and has since grown into a city of several thousand inhabitants. A narrow-gauge railroad, nearly completed in August, 1875, connects it with the Central Pacific at Palisade, and a large trade centers here from the surrounding country, this being the depot for stage travel to Hamilton, Pioche, Pinto, and other places. The locality is a pleasant one, surrounded by a good grazing country, with considerable land in the neighborhood susceptible of tillage, and is of easy access. A broad valley extends without interruption to the railroad, affording a perfect natural highway daily traversed by several lines of stages. The ore of the district is an argentiferous galena, also bearing gold and copper, and is reduced by smelting. A number of furnaces are in operation, and the business is rapidly extending, producing about $4,000,000 annually. The principal mines are the Eureka Consolidated, Richmond, and K K, and others are of importance. The average value of the ore is estimated at $76 in silver per ton, and three and a half tons produce one ton of metal. This is transported to Palisade, and from thence is usually sent to New York and other places East, and to Europe, for sale and refining. Furnaces are built of a suitable material found in the vicinity, and the charcoal used in smelting is made from the forests of piñon growing abundantly in the adjacent hills. Secret Cañon and Sierra, contiguous mining localities, and Spring Valley District, twelve miles west, are contributory to Eureka, adding materially to the trade of the place. The village is prettily laid out; the main street is broad and well graded, and is flanked with many fine buildings, including Court House, City Hall, churches, schools, etc. One newspaper, the *Eureka Daily Sentinel*, is published.

Abadie Frank, wines, liquors, and cigars
Adams H, tailor
Anderson R Y, dress maker
Ashim S & Bro, general merchandise
Bailey & Cole, attorneys at law
Baker G W, attorney at law and notary public
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Bishop & Carpenter, livery stable
Boland W S, liquor saloon
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Burnett J C, stock dealer
California Lumber Co, lumber, doors, sash, etc
Carndorff W J, news agent
Casey Edward, tailor
Casey Maggie Miss, ladies and gents' furnishing goods
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Chamblin M R, physician
Chinda M, groceries, vegetables, nuts, etc
Clark Luther, liquor saloon
Clark W H, general merchandise
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Derney F D, physician
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Dotta Alec, manufacturer ground coffee
Douglas Charles, liquor saloon
Dumas A, liquor saloon
Dunkel O & Co, dry goods
Durkee F D, watch maker, and jeweler
Durnley & Robinson, harness, and saddlery
Ellison J, hotel
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Hillhouse & Davenport, attorneys at law
Hinckley & Lockwood, hotel
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Hotz Conrad, liquor saloon
IMMEL D B & CO, bankers
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Kellogg J M, liquor saloon
Kind Henry, wines and liquors
Knight & King, liquor saloon
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Laspeyre Thomas, attorney at law, and notary public
Lauterschlager C, brewery
Leuzinger R, brewery
Leventhal E, clothing, and gents' furnishing goods
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Lovich C, tailor
Lukens J H, drugs and medicines
Lundborn David, assayer
Lundgren George P, restaurant
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Manheim H, watches, jewelry, guns and pistols
Maupin & Cromer, hardware, iron, stoves, tinware, etc
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McMartin James, harness and saddlery
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Monaco Louis, photographer
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Paddock R, liquor saloon
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Park & McMillan, carpenters
Paxton & Co, bankers
Phillips Isaac, liquor saloon
Phillips J, barber
Quanchi A, fruits
Rabjohn, liquor saloon
Ramsey John F, postmaster
Read Thomas J, civil engineer, and surveyor
Ridge S, liquor saloon
Rosenberg David, liquor saloon
Rosenkeim A, cigars and tobacco
Sadler R & Co, general merchandise
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Trimble & Snelsinger, groceries
Turner, B J, proprietor Turner House
Van Alstine W, liquor saloon
Vuscovich & Zambelich, shoe makers
Wallace C C, real estate and collection agents
Walsh Bros, liquor saloon, and livery stable
Weaver W, fruits
Wells & Anderson, foundry
Williams J, physician
Wittenbery & Mendes, liquor saloon
Wren Thomas, attorney at law
Wyman S B, grain
Young George, gunsmith, and cutler
Young M, confectionery

Eureka County. Bounded north by Elko, east by Elko and White Pine, south by Nye, and west by Lander. Area 3,250 square miles. County seat, Eureka. Principal towns: Alpha, Beowawee, Cortez, Mineral Hill, and Palisade. This county was made by the division of Lander, in 1872, and occupies a narrow strip extending from the Forty-first parallel to near the Thirty-ninth, and including a section of the Central Pacific Railroad, which crosses the northern part. It is traversed from north to south for a distance of 85 miles, by the Eureka and Palisade Railroad, a narrow-gauge, connecting the two points whose names it bears. Within the county are several important mining districts; Cortez being in the northwest, Mineral Hill in the northeast, and Eureka in the central of the eastern part. Several large valleys extend through the county, but the country is more adapted to grazing than tillage. In mineral resources, Eureka bears high rank, the treasure product aggregating some $4,000,000. Cortez District, comprising mount Tenabo, a precipitous peak rising 11,000 feet above the sea, is but twenty-five miles south of the Central Pacific Railroad, and its mammoth ledges, rich ore, and convenient location, give it advantages which will attract attention when the State becomes populous, and its resources known.

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Eureka Mill, Lyon Co, P O address, Dayton, 5 miles s w of Dayton
Dale Mary Mrs, hotel

Five-Mile Ranch, Esmeralda Co, P O address, Aurora
Aiken W N, hotel

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Buckland S S, hotel

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Lee C H, vegetables, etc

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Brinkman John, brewery
Gifford L Mrs, teacher
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Genoa, Douglas Co, P O and County seat, 14 miles s w of Carson City, is romantically situated at the base of the Sierra Nevada, on the western verge of Carson Valley. This was settled in 1850 by a party of Mormons from the parent city of Salt Lake, and is the oldest town in Nevada. The overland immigration which poured into California during the first decade of gold mining, after a long and weary pilgrimage of months over mountains, plains, and barren deserts, and amidst tribes of treacherous savages, following the Valley of the Carson toward the summit of the Sierra, joyfully approached the little Mormon village as an oasis in the desert, the first evidence of civilization in the West, and a place of safety, rest and assistance. The immigrants and the town were of mutual benefit to each other, and Genoa was regarded as a place of considerable importance. Its business is now confined to the surrounding farming and lumbering country; Carson Valley, here broad, well watered and fertile, constituting the first, and the forests of the Sierra the latter. Good roads lead in every direction, and the town enjoys a fair degree of prosperity. One newspaper, the *Carson Valley News*, is published weekly.

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Gelatt R, livery stable
Gillman Lawrence, hotel
Goodman & Furth, bitters manufacturers
Gray W D, blacksmith, and wagon maker
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McDonald J E, bricklayer, and plasterer
PRATT A C, proprietor Carson Valley News
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Raycraft J Mrs, hotel
Rice K, hotel
Rickey T Rev, clergyman
Semon A, barber, and liquor saloon
Smith H W, physician
Spencer H F, shoe maker
Swartz A, liquor saloon
Taylor C M, hotel
Taylor C M Mrs, milliner, and dress maker
Tebbs Moses, attorney at law
Virgin D W, attorney at law
Whitford A, justice of the peace

Genoa Hot Springs, Douglas Co, P O address, Genoa, 2 miles s of Genoa
Walley D W Mrs, hotel, and springs proprietress

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Davis & Noteware, general merchandise
Hawthorne W A, hotel
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Spooner & Paton, hotel, and lumber manufacturers

Glendale, Washoe Co
Jamieson George, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Woodworth J J, hotel

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Meador J F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Meador M, hotel

Gold Field, Elko Co
Bentley H A, blacksmith
Russell & Bradley, general merchandise

Gold Hill, Storey Co, P O one mile s of Virginia, is an incorperated town on the line of the great Comstock ledge, the most remarkable and productive vein of ore ever known. The town is built in a deep and precipitous cañon, and presents an uninviting though unique appearance. Gold was formerly mined in the cañon, and the croppings of the Comstock vein were here found to contain more gold than silver, hence its name. Upon the discovery of silver at Virginia City in 1859, population rapidly flowed in, and the metal-bearing lode being traced south, the town of Gold Hill was built. Many quartz mills and steam hoisting works were erected, and mining operations were carried on with great energy, producing many millions of dollars annually from the mines within the limits of the town. The principal mines are the Yellow Jacket, Crown Point, Belcher, Kentuck, Imperial, Empire, Alpha, Overman, Woodville, Justice, and a vast number upon which developments are in progress. Some of these are worked to a depth of from 1,700 to 2,000 feet below the surface, and are among the most important in the history of mining. For a period of three or four years the product of the Belcher and Crown Point mines aggregated near $5,000,000 annually each, giving an average of from $50 to $70 per ton, but during the year 1875 the average has been but about $30 per ton, the mines each yielding about 500 tons daily. Great activity is shown in exploring at great depths the old mines and in opening new ones. Facilities for the transportation of ore are afforded by the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, over which from twenty to thirty trains run daily carrying the product of the mines to the various reduction works along the Carson River, also carrying passengers and freight to and from the Central Pacific Railroad at Reno. The town, in connection with Virginia City, is bountifully supplied with pure water brought from the Sierra Nevada in an iron pipe which crosses Washoe Valley, rising again over the dividing ridge by an inverted syphon, having a depression of 1725 feet, being one of the most successful of water systems, as well as a triumph of engineering. One newspaper, the *Gold Hill Daily News*, is published.

Allen Nelson, barber
Annot L, shoe maker
Ash E Mrs, proprietress Nevada Hotel
Bank of California, A J Ralston, agent
Bawden Brothers, proprietors Washington Hotel
Beal A J, photograph gallery
Becker J P, bakery
Belmor Joseph E, boiler maker
Berliner E, musical instruments, toys, and fancy goods
Bettinson Anna Mrs, dress maker
Bierman & Bauhof, bakery
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Briant Leon, tailor
Buckmaster John, collector
Carré A, liquor saloon
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Dorwin George W, assayer
DOTEN ALFRED, proprietor Gold Hill News
DUBELBEISS JACOB, liquor saloon
Dumars T, liquor saloon
Duprey A, restaurant
Dyer Michael, shoe maker
Eberle Leo, barber
Edwards & Martin, insurance agents
Emerson J M, butcher
Emerson M E Mrs, proprietress Mount Vernon House
Emmett George, proprietor Gold Hill Foundry
Enos C, liquor saloon
Falconer A T, physician
Fern Frederick, liquor saloon
Finch Thomas E, billiard, and liquor saloon
Foster H C & Co, ice dealers
Fox L T, butcher
Francis R C, barber
Frankel L B & Co, stock and money brokers
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Fraser A R, boot and shoe maker
Fraser S, liquor saloon
Gallagher Thomas, wood and coal
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Grant G & J, boot and shoe makers
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Graveley R W, shoe maker
Gray Brothers, butchers
Gray J D Mrs, proprietress Ashland House
Gribble & Temby, liquor saloon
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Hagman C, shoe maker
Haist & Lillien, civil engineers, and surveyors
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Hancock William C, shoe maker
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Harris J H, attorney at law
Harvey U, liquor saloon
Haub Conrad, proprietor Fountain House
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Haupts L Rev, clergyman (R C)
Hink J, groceries, etc
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Israel J, clothing
Jewett Henry M, house and carriage painter
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Larkin J T, liquor saloon
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Silveira R V, restaurant
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Smith C, shoe maker
Smith William, plumber and gas fitter
Smith W R, barber
Soderling A, assayer
Stephens & Peters, liquor saloon
Stern & Son, groceries and provisions
Sternberg Lois E, restaurant
Stone T H, proprietor Cranston House
Sullivan & Dunstan, proprietors Golden Eagle Hotel
SWAIN A MRS, hotel
Taylor Mrs, proprietress Union Hotel
Thomas Enos, barber
Thorburn David, varieties
Wade & Marshall, groceries
Walker I J, butcher
Wanson John, physician
Weisenberger D F, fancy goods and varieties
Welch John E, restaurant
Williams M, liquor saloon
Winterbauer, J A, shoe maker
Wolz & Cambra, hair dressing saloon
Woodliff T, drugs and medicines
Wooley Thomas, proprietor Gold Hill Boiler Works

Greenfield, Esmeralda Co. (See Mason Valley)

Halleck, Elko Co, P O 20 miles n e of Elko
Dirr D H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Fenn J S, postmaster
Griffin M Mrs, liquor saloon
Hoganson Henry H, liquor saloon
Watson E A, liquor saloon

Hamilton, White Pine Co, P O and County seat, is situated on the northern slope of Treasure Hill, in the midst of a rich mining section. The town was located in 1868, and grew very rapidly, reaching a population of five thousand within the first year of its existence. The remarkably rich deposits of silver ore found in the winter and spring of 1868, in Treasure Hill, caused a wild excitement throughout the Pacific Coast, and this hitherto unknown region was soon overrun with a flood of adventurers, and the cities of Hamilton, Treasure, and Shermantown, sprang into existence. The attention then given to this section was of great benefit to the mining interest, and resulted in a more thorough exploration of that portion of the State, the discovery of mineral veins of great value, and the organization of districts of growing and exceeding importance. Among these are Ely, with its growing town of Pioche in the southeast, Robinson and Pahranagat Districts in the same general direction, Reveille District south, Eureka and Pinto Districts west, and others. These are generally contributory to Hamilton, and are connected with it by lines of stages, making this the central point of business for a large area of country. A line of daily stages, via Eureka, connects it with the Central Pacific Railroad at Palisade, 120 miles distant, and with Pioche about the same distance southeast.

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Armitage Joseph, druggist
Baty J, liquor saloon
Brown J W, feed stable
Carpenter Harvey, postmaster, books, stationery, and varieties
Clute F W & P A, tin and hardware
Cole F W, attorney at law
Cordiner C L, tailor
Davis B K, justice of the peace
EVERTS & CO, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Geary Charles, restaurant
Hagar H, physician
Hauck Louis A, notary public
Hayes William, laundry
Henry M W, mining and civil engineer
Jackson Andrew, liquor saloon and lodgings
Karbstein Charles, butcher
Kelley H H Mrs, hotel
Keogh Thomas, blacksmith and wagon maker
Kirchner H, liquor saloon
Kittrell J R, attorney at law
Lockwood J H, harness and saddlery
Man & Co, liquor saloon
McCann & Naylor, bakery
Mead Daniel, barber
Medin Marco, liquor and billiard saloon
Mezger C F & Co, blacksmiths and wagon makers
Molitor John, restaurant
Morris Daniel, livery stable
O'Donohoe M, shoe maker
Owen J R N, physician
Pardy William, searcher of records
Plumhoff & King, liquor saloon
Premenko T, confectionery and fruits
Reilly J, auctioneer and commission merchant
Rosenblum J, clothing, boots, shoes, etc
Russell, Comins & Co, lumber
Sadler R & Co, groceries, crockery, and liquors
Schmidt & Mezger, brewery
SKILLMAN A, proprietor White Pine News
Smith & Woodin, liquor saloon
Starr T, furniture, and restaurant
Stede H, tailor
Strickland —, liquor saloon
Thoma G H, physician
Travis Bros, stage proprietors
Vetterlin Fred, restanrant
Wagner Julius, drugs and medicines
Wagner P A, hardware and willow ware
Waters George L, attorney at law
WHITE PINE NEWS, A Skillman, proprietor,
White Pine County Bank, E Woodruff, president, William Pardy, cashier
White Pine Water Works, Samuel Liddle, superintendent
Woodruff & Ennor, groceries
Wren Thomas, attorney at law
Zedow Lewis, butcher

Hiko, Lincoln Co, P O 75 miles w of Pioche, is a small village in Pahranagat Valley, and in the mining district of Pahranagat, though several miles from the mines. These are situated in Mount Irish, a high and isolated peak on the western side of the valley. Silver was discovered here in 1866, and much labor was done in the development of the mines. Two quartz mills were constructed, but no satisfactory results were obtained, and operations temporarily ceased. At Hiko is a large and beautiful spring surrounded by a fertile soil, which is cultivated to some extent. This was once the county seat, but that was removed to Pioche, and Hiko has declined in population and importance.

Heath Charles G, postmaster
Sharp Henry, blacksmith
Stearns Louis, general merchandise
Wilson W M, general merchandise

Hot Creek, Nye Co, P O 34 miles e of Belmont
Bruen J H, general merchandise
Garrett & Joslyn, hotel, livery stable, and general merchandise
Joslyn La Fayette, postmaster
Wilson William, liquor saloon

Hot Sprlngs, Churchill Co, P O address, Wadsworth, Washoe Co, 48 miles n of Stillwater
Leete B F, salt manufacturer
Saxon American Borax Co, borax refinery
Van Winkle J A, general merchandise

Hot Springs, Washoe Co, P O address, Truckee, Cal, 15 miles s w of Washoe City
Richardson C A, hotel
Ricker R A, lumber
Winggins J G, lumber

Humboldt County. Bounded north by the State of Oregon, east by Lander and Elko, south by Churchill, and west by Washoe. Area, 19,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,250,000. County seat, Winnemucca. Principal towns: Dun Glen, Golconda, Mill City, Oreana, Rye Patch, Scottsville, and Unionville. This county comprises about one-sixth of the entire area of the State, with a diversity of surface and resources. The eastern and northern portions are the most elevated, the land falling off to the southwest to the low, desert basins of Mud Lake and the sink of the Humboldt. The Humboldt River enters from the east, flowing westerly through the center of the county, then turns southerly, emptying into Humboldt Lake. The valley of this river contains a limited area of arable land, but is most important from its constituting a convenient avenue of travel east and west through this mountainous region. North of this, embracing the waters of Little Humboldt, is Paradise Valley, thirty-five miles in length and from six to ten miles broad, containing the largest body of arable land in the county. Queen's River, Grass, Pleasant, and Big Meadow Valleys, contain much land fit for cultivation, and the hills in nearly every portion afford grazing for a large number of animals. But it is to its mineral resources that the county must look for its wealth. As far as explorations have been made, the mineral section is principally south of the Humboldt River. In this section are four ranges of mountains, generally running north and south, viz: Humboldt Mountains, East Range, Sonoma Mountains, and Fish Creek Mountains, in all of which metalliferous veins are found, and some thirty mining districts have been organized. The most important of these are the Spring Valley, Rye Patch, Relief, Buena Vista, Gold Run, Humboldt, Oro Fino, Sierra, and Star. West of the river is Trinity, and in the northwestern part of the county are Black Rock, Pueblo, and Vicksburg Districts. In Buena Vista District is Unionville, the county seat, embracing Buena Vista Creek, a beautiful stream of water, furnishing a power capable of moving a vast amount of machinery, but at present only applied to a single eight-stamp mill. Trinity, in a range of mountains west of the river, is remarkable for the amount and value of its silver and lead ores, one point in it, called Arabia, being regarded as holding within one square mile more mineral wealth than any other square mile on the globe. The towns of Oreana, Montezuma, and Torreyville are on the river and railroad, from three to seven miles from the mines, where the ore is brought for smelting. The value of the county for agriculture and grazing is not to be disregarded. Root crops, particularly potatoes, are of the best quality known, and the soil produces largely. The grazing, too, is excellent, thousands of cattle being fatted annually for the California markets, the range being open both summer and winter. The traveler on the Pacific Railroad, as he rapidly flies along in the luxurious palace car, sees only the dull, uninteresting plain and hill, with scant verdure and dwarfed shrubbery, and retains the impression of a valueless and desert country, unfit for the residence of man, and the proper abode only of the semi-civilized frontiersman, or the enthusiast in search of the "philosopher's stone." But let him examine into the hidden wealth of this singular section, and he will find that the philosopher's stone is actually here, and he will become the enthusiast. The barren hills he sees on either side are richly stored with gold, silver, copper, lead, and antimony, and

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Humboldt House, Humboldt Co, P O 40 miles south of Winnemucca
Blakesley L A, postmastor, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Meacham & Co, hotel

Humboldt Wells, Elko Co. (See Wells)

Huntington, Elko Co, P O 48 miles s of Elko
Taft George W, postmaster and hotel

Ione City, Nye Co, P O 60 miles northwest of Belmont, in Union District, was formerly county seat of Nye County. The mines of this district have been worked since 1864, and have produced near $600,000 from some 3,500 tons of ore. This is the depot of trade for the surrounding country, and is the market for the hay, grain, vegetables, beef, mutton, and wool, grown in the mountains and valleys of the neighborhood. A weekly mail and express is carried to Austin and the Central Pacific Railroad.
Gage W S & Co, general merchandise
Graham Bros, hay and grain
Hood John, shoe maker
Remington W T, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Sheehan W B, hay and grain
Veatch George W, postmaster

Island Mountain, Elko Co. (See Gold Field)

Jefferson, Nye Co, P O
Ashburn & Shumway, general merchandise
Dayton J B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Dayton & Vollmer, general merchandise
Ferguson Bros, hotel
Kilbourne George O, postmaster
Lamb J T, hotel
Lazard R, saloon

Johntown, Lyon Co, P O address, Dayton, 2 miles n w of Dayton
Morrison Robert, liquor saloon

Junction, Nye Co, P O 60 miles n of Belmont
Minium Abraham E, postmaster

Lake Tahoe, Douglas Co, P O address, Glenbrook, 14 miles n w of Genoa
Carson and Tahoe Lumber and Fluming Co
Davis & Noteware, general merchandise
Glenbrook Mill Co, lumber manufacturers
Pray A W, lumber manufacturer
Vesey H M, hotel

Lander County. Bounded north by Humboldt and Elko; east by Eureka; south by Nye; and west by Churchill and Humboldt. Area about 4,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,546,544. County seat, Austin. Principal towns: Battle Mountain and Galena. The county comprises the well known Reese River region, one of the most important mining sections of the State. Silver was discovered in Pony Cañon, where Austin now stands, in 1862, and in the following year a large population flowed in, the surrounding country was explored, and several towns were built. For a number of years Lander ranked as the second in importance in Nevada, and well it might, as its area comprised one-fourth of the State; but the populated portion was almost exclusively in the southwestern portion, in the vicinity of Austin. In 1869, the counties of White Pine and Elko were made of the eastern part of Lander, and in 1872 the county of Eureka was formed out of it, and at the same time small portions of Churchill and Humboldt were added, leaving it in its present shape, like the letter L reversed. The surface is diversified with mountains, hills, and valleys, comprising mineral, agricultural, and grazing lands. The Humboldt River runs across the county near its northern boundary, and Reese River, a small stream, flows northerly from Nye County toward the Humboldt, though generally disappearing before reaching that stream. South of the Humboldt are high ranges of mountains, enclosing valleys of great extent, containing tillable, grazing, salt, and barren lands. The principal mountain range is the Toiyabe, one hundred and fifty miles in length north and south, and from five to fifteen miles in breadth, which is the great metal-bearing range of the county. In this upward of twenty mining districts have been organized, and more than ten thousand mineral veins have been located. Silver is the principal metal, but lead in large quantities, and some gold, is found. The Pacific Railroad, crossing the county by the valley of the Humboldt, gives convenient access, and stage lines are established to every important point. This county possesses a wealth that it is impossible to estimate, but it awaits population and development.

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Lida, Esmeralda Co, P O 140 miles s e of Aurora
Chiatovich & Co, general merchandise
Piper Samuel S, butcher, and stock dealer
Sever & Co, general merchandise (Alida Valley)
Shaw Thomas, butcher, and postmaster
Wick L R, general merchandise

Lincoln County. Bounded north by Nye, east by the Territories of Utah and Arizona, southwest by the State of California, and west by Nye. Area, 14,000 square miles. County seat, Pioche. Principal towns, Bullionville, Callville, El Dorado Cañon, Panaca, St. Joseph, and St. Thomas. This large county comprises the extreme southern portion of the State, extending along the great Colorado River, between Arizona and California. The Colorado, one of the largest rivers entering the Pacific Ocean, forms its border for one hundred and fifty miles, and is navigable from the Gulf of California to Callville, a distance of six hundred miles. The navigation, however, is very difficult; the river runs in a deep and generally inaccessible cañon; and the bordering country is barren and valueless. The Muddy and Virgen joining, empty into the Colorado. In their valleys some good agricultural land is found, which is occupied by the Mormon settlements of St. Thomas and St. Joseph. The largest extent of agricultural land in the county is in Pahranagat Valley, which is twenty miles long by six in breadth, and is well watered by numerous large springs. The Indian name of Pahranagat, meaning "watermelon," indicates its fertility and character. Meadow Valley, in the northeastern portion of the county, contains a large area of agricultural land, and is occupied by a thrifty colony of Mormons. A great change has lately come over this locality, as mines of extraordinary value were found in the vicinity. The District of Ely was formed, and the growing town of Pioche, with its busy miners, its pounding, noisy quartz mills, sprightly newspapers, and every concomitant of a young American city, is built in this wild frontier. The territory was first known to early travelers, as the old "Spanish Trail" from Santa Fe to Los Angeles crossed it, and thus the names of Rio Virgen, Rio Moota, (corrupted to Muddy) and Las Vegas were given to watering places. Subsequently the mines of Potosi and El Dorado Cañon were discovered, then in the Territory of Arizona, followed by the discovery of silver in Mount Irish, in Pahranagat District. The mines of Pioche, however, have redeemed the wilderness. These have produced largely, the yield being about $4,000,000 per annum, and this wealth has induced prospecting and the development of the surrounding country. Stages run in various directions, and a railroad, chiefly used in transporting ores, connects the towns of Pioche and Bullionville.

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Lovelocks, Humboldt Co, P O
Lovelock George, postmaster

Lyon County. Bounded north by Storey and Humboldt, east by Churchill, south by Esmeralda and Douglas, and west by Ormsby, Washoe and Storey. Area, 1,000 square miles. County seat, Dayton. Principal towns: Silver City and Sutro. The county embraces a large portion of the valley of Carson River, and some of Walker River, along both of which are large tracts of arable or grazing lands. The general aspect is dry and barren, but the rivers furnish water for irrigation, and by this means the desert is redeemed and made productive. The great Comstock ledge, which in Storey county, is mined with such energy, extends or sends off branches into Lyon, which, in and around Silver City are divided up into a great number of mining claims, and worked extensively. At Sutro is the initial point of the great tunnel of the same name, running to pierce the Comstock vein beneath Virginia City, and will have a length of about four miles, and at its destined point will be at a depth of two thousand feet below the surface. The mining districts of Como and Palmyra are in the mountains southeast of Dayton, and are believed to be valuable. Copper ore exists on Walker River, and has been mined to some extent, and veins of lignite are found, but generally the mines of Lyon County, outside of the Comstock region, have not been sufficiently developed to prove their importance and render them remunerative. The water-power furnished by the Carson, as well as the wood floated down by it, or growing in the hills, promote the construction of mills for the reduction of the ores mined from the Comstock, which constitute an important resource of the county.
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Mammoth, Douglas Co, P O address, Genoa, 18 miles s e of Genoa
Carter William, hotel

Mason Valley, Esmeralda, Co P O
Bennett E W, general merchandise
Downey James, general merchandise
Jacobson B, general merchandise
Sims F, postmaster, and blacksmith

Mill City, Humboldt Co, P O 38 miles s of Winnemucca
Garsed G W, surveyor
Gould Augusta B, postmistress
Gould James, hotel, and general merchandise
Jennings J R, foundry
Miller G M, livery stable
Preble C S, U S deputy surveyor
Taylor C E, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and C P R R

Mineral City, White Pine Co, P O 45 miles east of Hamilton, is a prominent mining town in Robinson District. A large number of veins of metal-bearing ore have been found, and partly developed, and considerable business is carried on. The character of the ore believed to be the most valuable is base, being an argentiferous galena to be reduced by smelting. Copper ores are also found, and immense masses of hemetite iron ore crown many of the hills. The district appears to be of great value, but developments are slow.
Basset W R, liquor saloon
Ennos F, restaurant
Gleason Martin, restaurant, and lodgings
Hilp Henry, postmaster
Hilp Bros, general merchandise
Jonos Edward, liquor saloon
Liddle & Martin, butchers
McMillan H, blacksmith
Morse W B, liquor saloon
Raysdal John, forwarding merchant
Roach Samuel & Co, livery stable
Schwartz S, general merchandise
Sneider George H, shoe maker
Storer Moses J, liquor saloon
Yates F Mrs, restaurant, and lodgings

Mineral Hill, Elko Co, P O 63 miles s w of Elko, and 35 miles southeast of Palisade on the Central Pacific Railroad. This was a very active mining town a few years ago and two large and costly mills were built, but the rich body of ore was exhausted and the place declined. The Eureka and Palisade (narrow-gauge) Railroad runs near the place, affording ready means of travel and transportation. Formerly, this was in Elko County, but by Act of the Legislature of 1874, the strip of country taking in the line of the E. & P. R. R., and including Mineral Hill, was annexed to Eureka.
ROWER P H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Broffoy T B, proprietor Hot Springs
Buchanan George, restaurant
Costiff George, general merchandise, fruit, and news agent
Griswold Gilbert, blacksmith and justice of the peace
Hoar William, hotel
Isbell Thomas J, postmaster and general merchandise
Jewell J R, general merchandise, and butcher
McCabe John, carpentor and builder
Schuster John, bakery and fruits
Tassell George, shoe maker
Thompson J L, liquor saloon
Volte Jacob, general merchandise
Walker Jonathan, liquor saloon
Watson William, millwright

Morey, Nye Co, P O 50 miles e of Belmont
Randolph Mortimer F, postmaster

Mound House, Lyon Co, P O address, Dayton, 5 miles w of Dayton
Lynd J C, hotel
McLain L T, liquor saloon

Mountain City, Elko Co, P O 85 miles north of Elko, in Cope Mining District, a mining locality where the developments promise encouragingly. A stage line is established from Elko, carrying the express and passengers, and the town bears the impress of busy enterprise. This was the first town in the extreme northern section of the State, now promising to rival the oldest mining locality in wealth. Cornucopia, Bull Run, Bruno, Capital, and Murray are neighboring districts, each indicating that the diffusion of the precious metals is wide spread. The Owyhee, a beautiful mountain stream, runs along the front of the town, and separates it from Placertown, where there is a large quartz mill.
Bacon John H, livery, and feed stable
Bentley H A, veterinary surgeon
Bentley & Fralick, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Brainard A C, carpenter and joiner
Coats David, stock dealer
Coats J C, stock dealer
Fisher Allen, liquor saloon
Fisk Leander, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Fralick A A, jeweler, gunsmith, and dentist
Gaylard John, blacksmith
Hurt Martin, butcher
Leadley H H, stock dealer
Meacham A D, druggist
Parey Thomas, postmaster
Pence J C, butcher, and stock dealer
Ross W F, stock dealer
Vanvleck —, searcher of records
Van Duzer F C, dairyman, and justice of the peace
Vance R H, mill owner
Wash A D, hotel

Nye County. Bounded north by Churchill, Lander, and White Pine, east by the Territory of Utah and Lincoln County, south by Lincoln, and southwest and west by the State of California and Esmeralda. Area, 24,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,686,265. County seat, Belmont. Principal towns: Carrolton (or Hot Creek), Ione, Jefferson, Morey, Reveille, Tybo, and Toiyabe City (or Ophir Cañon). Nye is at present the largest county in the State, which of itself is the best evidence that its resources are ununderveloped, or it would be populated and made into several. Its distance from the great lines of travel is a serious obstacle to advancement, and unusual wealth must be shown to induce emigragration. The northern portion, extending from Esmeralda County to the Utah line, north of Lincoln, near 200 miles in length by 70 in width, as far as explorations have been made, is the most valuable part. Its surface is composed of regularly alternating mountains and valleys, running northerly and southerly, containing little of the totally barren desert. The mountain ranges from the

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west, going eastward, are the Shoshone, Toiyabe, Smoky, Monitor, Hot Creek (or Diamond), Desert, White Pine, Egan, Snake, and Schell Creek; and the valleys are Reese River, Smoky, Ralston, Monitor, Fish Lake, Railroad, Steptoe, Cave, Spring, and Deep Creek. In every mountain range are many mining districts, and the valleys contain large areas of arable and grazing land. The mountains are generally lofty, precipitous, and regular in their course, but often cut by passes and deep cañons, giving easy transit for roads. The broad and level valleys extend without interruption from the Humboldt to the deserts of the Colorado. From every mountain range are numerous beautiful streams flowing into the subjacent valleys, giving power for machinery, and fertilizing large areas of land. This section of the county has been superficially explored, and a large number of districts organized. The most developed districts are Grant, Hot Creek, Mammoth, Morey, Philadelphia (or Silver Bend), Reveille, San Antonio, Troy, Twin River, Jefferson, Tybo, and Union, and in many others more or less work has been done, showing indisputable mineral wealth. The southern portion of the county is mostly a high table land, being the southern extreme of the elevated plateau of the great basin of Nevada and Utah. To the westward this falls off toward Death Valley, in California, and southeastward to the Colorado. In the extreme southern part of the county is the Potosi District, valuable for its immense masses of argentiferous-galena ores. The Mountain Spring Range rises at Potosi, running northerly, is well covered with forests, and contains a number of small, well watered, and fertile valleys. The region has been but slightly explored, and it is almost entirely unoccupied. Railroads, bringing with them increased population, are required before the great resources of Nye can be made fully available. The topography is most favorable to their construction, and no long interval of time can elapse before this great convenience will be extended to this important section of the country.

Officers: D. C. McKenney, District Judge; George Nicholl, Clerk; James M. Caldwell, Sheriff; James A. Service, Recorder and Auditor; Adam McLean, Treasurer; Thomas Warburton, Assessor and Tax Collector; George Ernst, Surveyor.

Ophir Cañon, Nye Co. (See Twin River)

Oreana, Humboldt Co, P O 61 miles s of Winnemucca

Carpenter L H, postmaster
Carpenter & Co, hotel, and general merchandise
McMicking T A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Price James, blacksmith
Tormey E P, liquor saloon

Ormsby County. Bounded north by Washoe and Lyon, east by Lyon, south by Douglas, and west by the State of California. Area, 172 square miles. Assessed valuation of propetry for 1870, $1,500,000. County seat, Carson City. Principal town: Empire City. The mineral resources of Ormsby have never been sufficiently developed to prove remunerative, although silver, copper, and iron ore has been found, and companies organized to work the mines. Limestone and freestone, excellent for building purposes, are quarried near Carson and Empire cities. The county embraces a portion of Carson Valley, locally known as Eagle Valley, in which are many fine farms, gardens, and hay ranches. In the east is the Nut Pine Range of mountains, once valuable for the wood growing upon it, but now quite bare. The western portion crosses one of the high ridges of the Sierra Nevada, and meets the California line in the middle of Lake Bigler. The mountain is covered with a noble pine forest, from which lumber, firewood, and charcoal is obtained in large quantities. A large portion of Lake Bigler is in this county, with several hotels of summer resort on its shores. This is one of the most lovely sheets of water in the world, and all its surroundings are grand and picturesque. It is twenty-two miles in length by ten in breadth, 1,700 feet in depth, and is 6,000 feet above the sea. The water is remarkably pure and cold, and is well stocked with fish, among which are a species of trout peculiar to the locality, and other varieties. Two railroads accommodate business and travel, one being the Virginia and Truckee, running via Carson City and Washoe Valley from Virginia City to the Central Pacific Railroad at Reno, and the other, a narrow-gauge, from Carson to Glenbrook on the shores of Lake Bigler, engaged chiefly in the great lumber trade necessary to supply the insatiable maw of the many hundred mines and mills of Story and Lyon counties with timber for the underground excavations and fuel for steam power. The county, though small, exhibits much wealth. It is centrally located in the midst of the most populous portion of the State, is the seat of the capital, and possesses important resources.

Officers: S. H. Wright, District Judge; T. J. Edwards, Clerk; Wm. Patterson, District Attorney; S. T. Swift, Sheriff; F. D. Turner, Recorder, and Auditor; H. J. Peters, Treasurer, and Tax Collector; J. P. Winnie, Assessor; C. L. Anderson, Surveyor; J. P. Meder, Coroner, Public Administrator, and County Commissioner; L. S. Greenlaw, Superintendent Public Schools.

Palisade, Eureka Co, Co, P O 85 miles n of Eureka, on the Central Pacific Railroad, 572 miles from San Francisco, and is the depot for the transshipment of passengers and freight to Mineral Hill, Eureka and other points south by the Eureka and Palisade Railroad which here connects with the main trunk. This is a narrow-gauge road, having a track of three feet in width, and when completed to Eureka, its point of destination, will have a length of 85 miles. Work was commenced on it in 1873 and its completion is expected early in 1876. The southern terminus, in August, 1875, is at Alpha, about 50 miles south. A large extent of country will be accommodated by this road, and its further extention is contemplated.

Baum E M, restaurant
Bennett M Mrs, hotel
Bommen Paul A, general merchandise
Burckett P, liquor saloon
Henley S M, liquor saloon
Hickey & Brewster, general merchandise
Hill J N, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Hogle L I, lumber, and liquor saloon
Marchant John, postmaster, general merchandise, and hotel
Padleford & Sweeney, general merchandise
Pritchard W L, forwarding
Walsh Morris, liquor saloon
Woodruff & Ennor, general merchandise and forwarding

Panaca, Lincoln Co, P O, 12 miles e of Pioche, is a Mormon settlement on the borders of Utah, which was severed from its parent Territory by the extension of the boundaries of Nevada. The agricultural interest here predominates, and as the busy mining city of Pioche affords a convenient market, the place is in a prosperous condition.

Callaway L, bathhouse, and saloon
Johns T J, general merchandise
Lee V Mrs, hotel
Wedge Mrs, hotel

Paradise Valley, Humboldt Co, P O 40 miles n of Winnemucca

Bauman F, liquor saloon
Case J B, teacher
Davis & Pierce, flour manufacturers
Dewall & Pierce, blacksmiths
Kemler Charles, hotel, and general merchandise
Merchant J B, postmaster
Pierce S B P, flour manufacturer

Patterson, Nye Co, P O address, Hamilton, White Pine Co, 160 e of Belmont

Travis J W, hotel, and general merchandise

Pine Grove, Esmeralda Co, P O 45 miles n e of Aurora

Beam J & Co, butchers, and liquor saloon
Dickinson Benjamin, express
Gundry E, hotel
Robinson A D & Co, general merchandise
Robinson Amos D, postmaster

Pioche, Lincoln Co, P O and County seat, is a prosperous town in the Ely Mining District, and is distinguished for the richness of the silver-bearing veins upon which it is founded. The mines were discovered in 1869, known as the Meadow Valley mines until the formation of the District, and upon development proved so extraordinarily valuable and extensive that work was vigorously prosecuted upon them, mills for the reduction of ore were erected, and a "city" sprung into existence as by magic. The town lies on the southern slope of a mountain, about one hundred miles in a direct line southeasterly from Hamilton, and near the Utah line. The mountain protects it from the cold north winds, and its situation assures it a genial climate. The neighboring hills and mountains are clothed with forest trees, affording an abundant supply of

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firewood and building material, and the Mormon settlements in the valleys of the vicinity furnish the products of the farm and garden in profusion and at low rates. With these many advantages the town has rapidly increased, assuming city proportions as it adopted the name. The great resource is of course the mines. The mineral belt upon which it is founded extends a distance of six miles southeasterly and five miles northwesterly, with a width of about two miles. The principal mines as far as known are the Raymond and Ely, and Meadow Valley, but others have produced large amounts of bullion and innumerable claims pretend to value. The Raymond and Ely was one of the most important mines of the State, and has produced upwards of $10,000,000. The Meadow Valley has also produced several millions, the product of the district from 1871 to 1875 being from two to nearly five millions of dollars annually. The Raymond and Ely paid to its stockholders some $3,000,000 in dividends, but at a depth of about 1,200 feet, where water was first reached, the rich body of ore gave out and explorations are making to find it at greater depths. With the decline in this mine the great interest in the town also declined, but prosperity of a high order continues. A railroad connects the town with Bullionville, 13 miles distant, chiefly used in transporting ores to the mills at that place. The town is laid out in regular order. Meadow Valley and Main being the names of the principal streets. Courts have been established, a Court House, City Hall, theatre, schools and churches built, society is good and order prevails. A line of stages runs daily to Hamilton, carrying passengers, bullion, the mail and express, and stages also run to Salt Lake. Two newspapers, the *Record* and the *Journal*, are published daily.

Alexander G R, drugs and medicines
Allen U E, justice of the peace
Ashim Bros, general merchandise
Beaupre Bros, general merchandise
Beene Horace D, attorney at law, and notary public
Bergstein H, physician
Bishop & Sabin, attorneys at law
Blum M P, liquor saloon
Boone & Dolman, hay and grain, and wagon depot
Breaky H R, notary public
Brown A, wholesale liquors
Bué & Light, provisions
Campbell James, liquor saloon
Campbell Thompson, notary public
Cartwright J, wagon maker
Casin Joseph, restaurant
Cassidy John H, liquor saloon
Clancy James, liquor saloon
Claresy Bros, liquor saloon
Clark D C & Bro, general merchandise
Clute F W, general merchandise
Cohn A & Bro, cigars and tobacco
Cohn Daniel, dry goods
Cohn Joseph, dry goods, and clothing
Cook & Reed, livery stable
Coschina & Gustin, fruits, and vegetables
Cushing G R, drugs and medicines
Davis & Steinbach, liquor saloon
Deal D L, physician, and druggist
Donohue John, restaurant
Drolette & Beauchamp, liquor saloon
Dupuy Paul, liquor saloon
Eisenmann J & Co, hardware, stoves, tinware and plumbing
Emerson & Co, fruits
Fay & Phipps, liquor saloon
Felsenthal Philip, general merchandise
Finlayson, J, dry goods
Fortman John C, bakery
Foster J C, U S land register, and attorney at law
Freudenthal & Co, bakery
Fulks & McAlpin, liquor saloon
Gibfried & Brisacher, restaurant and bakery
Gilmer & Salisbury, proprietors Pioche and Hamilton Stage Line
Goedicke Charles, brewery, and liquor saloon
Goldstein A B, tailor
Goodspeed L G, watch maker, and jeweler
Gorman George T, notary public
GRIFFIN W E, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and wagon depot
Halpin J J & Co, hardware, etc
Hamilton E, liquor saloon, and billiards
Hanly & Bro, liquor saloon
Harenberg C, physician
Harrison P, furniture, paints, doors, etc
Hawkins Thomas, barber
Heintzleman P, watch maker, and jeweler
Henderson & Rives, stock brokers
Hickox H D Mrs, millinery
Hoey & Nixon, liquor saloon
Hoffman J, clothing
HOLLAND PATRICK, proprietor Pioche Record
Horst H, bakery, and restaurant
Hunt A B, attorney at law
Jacobs & Sultan, general merchandise
Johnston George C, livery stable
JOURNAL, Jones & Murray, proprietors
Kasten F, brewery
Kelly, Thornton & Garber, attorneys at law
Knerr W H, liquor saloon
Krause D J, photographer
Kuhls F & Bro, liquor saloon
Lanius K, assayer
Lannan Martin, butcher
Lawson Eliza, market
Lee S L, physician, and druggist
Levin J & Co, cigars, tobacco, stationery, and candies
Lewis H & Co, clothing
Loomis & Co, market
Lovely M, liquor saloon
Lynch J C, liquor saloon
Mahlstedt Henry, liquor saloon
Mandick A, fruit
Manning William, watch maker, and jeweler
Mason A J, boots and shoes
McCormick & Levy, liquor saloon
McDonald O, attorney at law
Meyers Charles F, postmaster
Meyers J & Brothers, dry and fancy goods
Miller A D, hotel
Miller H, restaurant
Miller W, hair dresser, and wig maker
Miller & Bennett, beer and liquor saloon
Mitlen & Co, barbers
Morton & Schweiger, shoe makers
Mott, Fish & Co, hardware, tinware, and mine supplies
Nesbitt James, general merchandise, and produce
Nichols F C, dentist
O'Dougherty A B, attorney at law
O'Dougherty William J, attorney at law
O'Dowd Mrs, dress maker
O'Neil J, tailor
Philson C F, physician
Pierce Frank, agent W U Telegraph Co
Pierson & Danner, liquor saloon
PIOCHE RECORD, Patrick Holland proprietor
Pitzer & Croyland, attorneys at law
Polleys A, liquor saloon
Polleys & Carman, blacksmiths
Poujade T C, general merchandise
Quillen & Donahue, general merchandise
Raymond H, hair dresser
Reccabarren A D & Co, fruits
Rich Joseph, clothing
Richards Newton, restaurant
Rives Henry, attorney at law
Roeder John, general merchandise
Sawyer G S, attorney at law
Schustrich & Klein, brewery
Sherwood & Brother, lumber, doors, etc
Shultzbacker A, liquor saloon
Smith J S & Co, stock brokers
Solomon R, pawnbroker
Stansfield William, hotel
Staples J R, upholsterer, painter, and paper hanger
State Bank of Nevada, J W Wright, manager
Stein Charles & Co, wines, liquors, and cigars
Stephens J B, shoe maker
Tarpy D P, assayer
Thompson & Gaudin, liquors and cigars
Turgoose — Mrs, restaurant
Veich A, harness, and saddlery
Wagner Jacob, liquor saloon
Wand Preston H, liquor saloon
Watt Rolla, cigars, and tobacco
Weaver Vinal, lumber, and mining timbers
Welland & Co, fruits
Wertheimer L, clothing
Wescoatt N, civil engineer, and surveyor
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Zadow W, butcher

Poeville, Washoe Co, P O
Barker D H, civil engineer and surveyor
Detrick — Mrs, hotel
Evans Jane, hotel (Honey Lake Road)
Laws J G, postmaster, and hotel
Lemmons, F, hotel, (Honey Lake Road)
Pine I N, hotel, (Honey Lake Road)
Weeks L D, general merchandise

Piute, Eureka Co, P O
North J M, postmaster

Ragtown, Churchill Co, P O address, Wadsworth, Washoe Co, 23 miles w of Stillwater
Gark T C, cattle dealer
Kanyon A L, hotel

Reno, Washoe Co, P O and County seat, is an important station on the Central Pacific Railroad, on the north side of the Truckee River, at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada. This is the distributing point for a large section of country, both north and south, the principal places being Virginia, Gold Hill, Washoe City, and Carson in a southerly direction, and Honey Lake, Sierra and Long Valleys in the north. The Virginia and Truckee Railroad here joins the Central Pacific and transacts a large business. The State Prison is in course of construction in the neighborhood, which, with many other advantages of location give the town much importance and it is increasing in population and prosperity. Here the Truckee is a rapid and beautiful stream, with a power to move a large amount of machinery. The extensive mill and reduction works of the Nevada Land and Mining Company, an English association, are located contiguous to the town, and the water of the Truckee is the propelling power. Two newspapers are published, the *Nevada Democrat* (daily), and the *Nevada State Journal*, (weekly).
Arnold C E Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Ash Morris, wines, liquors, and cigars
Barnes A H, hotel
Barnett & Brother, dry goods, and clothing
Baum B R, hotel
Beck W Mrs, dry goods
Becker Charles, liquor saloon
Becker F C Rev, clergyman (R C)
Becker J G, brewery, and liquor saloon
Becker J J, hotel
BENDER D A & CO, bankers, and insurance agents
Benham J F, contractor, and builder
Bergman W, physician
Berwin S, merchant tailor
Bishop S, physician
Black R H, liquor saloon
Boardman W M, attorney at law
Brookings C J, fruits, confectionery, cutlery, cigars etc
Brown E A, Manager Western Union Telegraph Co
Budden G W H, photographer
Bunie C L, blacksmith, and wagon maker
BURKE JAMES, general merchandise
Burlington Edward, shoe maker
Cain William, attorney at law
Campbell A L Mrs, dress maker
Caughlan W R, horse shoer
CHAMBERLAIN WILLIAM R, hotel
Chambers James, liquor suloon
Chase C C, liquor saloon
Chase Frank H & Co, dry goods
Chielovich E, liquors
Clark W J Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Cohn Samuel, liquor saloon
Coleman Charles S, liquor saloon
Cossitt H B, attorney at law, and notary public
Courtois & Boyd, manufacturers sash, blinds, doors, mouldings, etc
Covington Frank, flour, grain, barley, etc
Cunningham George W, groceries, vegetables, fruit, tobacco, etc
Dallam A P, bakery
Davidson S N, watches and jewelry
De Bell Joseph, watches, clocks and jewelry
DOW J C, proprietor Nevada Democrat
EARLE D W, forwarding
Elliott & Baum, liquor saloon, and restaurant
Enkle J M, barber
Fisher Simon, carriage trimmer
Frank & Meyers, drugs and medicines
Frederick M M, watches and jewelry
Fredericks C W, physician
Gohman H L, shoe maker
GILSON J S, liquor saloon
Graff Jacob, bakery
Greeley & Boyd, lumber
Grover A J, physician
Hall G E, boot maker
HAMILTON PAUL R, carpenter
Hammersmith N C, barber
Hammond & Wilson, livery stable
Hancock E B Mrs, millinery
Harl J C, proprietor International Hotel
Harrison & Ward, flour manufacturers
Hatch A J, civil engineer and surveyor
Haydon & Cain, attorneys at law
Hogan H H, physician
Hogan Patrick, hotel
Holt & Hill, house and sign painters
Hoole S F, architect
Hutchinson G R, dentist
Hymers & Evans, livery stable
JAMISON S M, postmaster, books, stationery, etc
JAQUISH J N, harness and saddlery
Jones J C, boots and shoes
Jones J E & Co, bankers, brokers, and insurance agents
Jose Alfred, manufacturer soda water, cider, syrups, etc
Kinkead J H, banker, and stock broker
Knox & Gregory, hotel
Knox W L, attorney at law
Lachman D & B, general merchandise
Lake M C, hotel
Larcombe J, groceries and provisions
LEE L M, soap manufacturer, hay and grain
Lucas W Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Luke W H, blacksmith
Manning & Duck, groceries, hardware, crockery, stoves and tinware
Marshall I B, attorney at law
McClure B H, furniture
McFarland David, restaurant and liquor saloon
McFARLAND J L, blacksmith
McKay D, hotel
McKissick & Horn, butcher
McNeely C Mrs, millinery
Moe William H, restaurant
Mussey J A, furniture
Nathan M, clothing
NEVADA DEMOCRAT, J C Dow proprietor
NEVADA STATE JOURNAL, C C Powning publisher
Northrop M J Mrs, hotel
Noyes H M, liquor saloon
Pinkers H, stationery, cigars, etc
Pollard J D, hotel
POWNING C C, proprietor Nevada State Journal
Prescott A, boots and shoes
Prescott Jacobs, dry goods, boots, shoes, and clothing
Prescott Julia Mrs, millinery and fancy goods
Preston Albert, carpenter and builder
Reed E T, forwarding, and commission
Rhodes B F, lumber dealer
Rhue & Schaffer, butchers
Rice Eli, stock raiser
Richardson C A, liquor saloon
Richardson J P, restaurant
Ring Orvis, teacher
Roff Nathan, harness and saddlery
Rosboro R S Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Russack P, tailor
Salisbury & Reyburn, groceries and provisions
Sanders W, cabinet maker, and undertaker
Schott L E Mrs, dress maker
Shaw J D, hotel
Sheets H C, dentist
Simmons C A, vegetables, fruits, etc
Simpson & Osburn, drugs, medicines, and picture mouldings
Skinner W W, civil engineer, and surveyor
Smith M J, blacksmith, and wagon maker
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Welch S E, restaurant
Wells A J Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Wilson G A, house and sign painter
Wilson George W J, agricultural implements
Wilson John, livery stable
Wintermantel L, hotel
Zick C, liquor saloon

Reveille, Nye Co, P O 70 miles s e of Belmont
Barnes & Clarke, general merchandise
Clarke G E, general merchandise
Paine C W, postmaster

Roop County. Bounded north by the State of Oregon, east by Humboldt, south by Washoe, and west by the State of California. Area. 2,200 square miles. The county is unorganized, and is attached to Washoe for legislative and judicial purposes. At the time of the creation of the county it was supposed that Honey Lake Valley was within the limits of Nevada, and Roop was to accommodate the citizens of that section. Subsequent surveys placed the settled portion in California, and the county was left without other inhabitants than the savage Piutes about Pyramid Lakes. Indians not taxed are not a desirable people to have in any community, nor hardly fit to manage the county government. It therefore died, but has not been buried by being stricken from the map. Some portions of the county possess grazing and timber land, but its general surface is an irreclaimable desert, and, as a whole, it presents few inducements for occupation. Pyramid Lake is a large body of water in the southern part of the county, extending north some thirty-five miles, with a width of twelve miles. It receives the waters of Truckee River, is slightly brackish, and contains large quantities of fish. The shores are generally rocky and barren, excepting in a few localities, which are held as a Reservation for the Indians. At some periods the water extends to Mud Lake and other depressions, spreading over several hundred square miles of ground, leaving, when dried up, extensive alkali flats, the most repulsive of deserts.

Ruby Hill, Eureka Co, P O 2½ miles e of Eureka, is the seat of the three principal mines of this famous locality, viz.: Eureka Consolidated, Richmond, and K K Consolidated, mentioned as belonging to Eureka, of which it is a flourishing suburb, with schools, public hall, fine residences, etc.
Colnen Anna Mrs, general merchandise, and market
Conn & Co, liquor saloon
Deas K M Miss, milliner and dressmaker,
Doyle Michael, liquor saloon
Franklyn N J & Co, general merchandise
Hussey Patrick, liquor saloon
Johnson John, liquor saloon
Kyle Matthew, liquor saloon
Lee Henry, groceries
Lukens J H, drugs, books, and stationery
Marks Thomas, liquor saloon
Mette F J, liquor saloon, and clothing, boots, and shoes
Northy Robert, liquor saloon
Reily James, liquor saloon
Schulze Charles, postmaster
Smith John E, liquor saloon

Ruby Valley, Elko Co, P O 35 miles s e of Elko, a large farming community rather than a village. Ruby Station on the old overland stage road is in the southern extremity of the valley, twenty to thirty miles from the most occupied farming section, and is in White Pine County. Camp Ruby, four miles north of the station was formerly an important military post, but is now abandoned as such. The valley, sixty miles in length by ten broad, is one of the most fertile and productive in Nevada, The climate is genial and pleasant, the scenery is attractive, wood and water are in abundance, all joining to make it a most desirable locality, and insure happy homes for a prosperous people. Several extensive caves have been discovered in the enclosing mountains, which have been explored hundreds of yards beneath the surface without reaching their termination, and are singular curiosities. The first cultivation of the land was tried as an experiment by the Overland Mail Company in 1865. Eight hundred and fifty acres were cultivated, which were so situated that nearly all could be irrigated. The entire area was was found productive, excepting a few acres which contained an excess of alkali. From the 850 acres were gathered 8,570 bushels of barley, 8,745 bushels of oats, 1,655 bushels of potatoes, 1,854 bushels of turnips, 1,000 bushels of carrots, 78 bushels of beets, besides a small quantity of wheat which grew most luxuriantly. This was the work of forty men and 100 yoke of cattle, from May to October, and is given as a proof of the capacity of the soil of the valleys of Nevada. About fifty farms, besides the large one mentioned, are now under cultivation in Ruby Valley, and there is room for one hundred more of ordinary size.
Callahan T, general merchandise
Coe Henry, general merchandise
Dawley J H, attorney at law
Downing Bros, wheelwrights
Egan R E Rev, clergyman
Gedney A W, attorney at law
Harrison Thomas, brewer
Helth John, harness maker
Kingsbury Milo, liquor saloon
Moore J B, pork packer
Myers Bros, live stock
Reardon Peter, blacksmith
Robbins John, attorney at law
Scoville F W, plasterer
Short & Haley, tannery
Shumaker S B, physician
Smith Joseph, teamster
Thompson & Son, live stock, etc
Weed Johnson, barber
Williamson George, teacher
Wines Ira D, butcher
Wines Leonard, postmaster, general merchandise, hotel, and distillery

Rye Patch, Humboldt Co. P O 50 miles s of Winnemucca
Borland James H, postmaster
Borland John & Son, hotel, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Burton William, liquor saloon

San Antonio, Nye Co, P O 30 miles s w of Belmont
Mitchell John G, postmaster, hotel, and groceries.

Sand Springs, Churchill Co, P O address Wadsworth, Washoe Co, 22 miles southeast of Stillwater
Whiteman S, Hotel

Schellbourne, White Pine Co, P O 75 miles northeast of Hamilton, is the Schell Creek District: on the old overland road, and for several years was a busy and well built village, but has declined in importance. The surrounding mines are believed to be valuable and hopes are entertained of a revival of business in the place.
Brown J & Co, groceries and provisions
Burke William, postmaster, and liquor saloon
Duren W H, general merchandise
Herrick Edward, livery stable
Martin & McPherson, livery stable
Mollinelli P P, hotel
Neuman Peter, brewery
Steinberger Brothers, general merchandise
Wagner & Metzger, liquor saloon

Secret Cañon, Eureka Co, P O address, Eureka, is a busy mining locality in the vicinity of Eureka, reached by the same lines of conveyance, and is connected with it in trade and advancing interests. The ores, however, are generally of a finer character, containing less base metal, and better fitted for reduction by stamps and amalgamation than are those of Eureka, which require to be smelted.

Sheridan, Douglas Co, P O 8 miles s of Genoa
Harris & Nathan, general merchandise
Herman George, hotel, and liquor saloon
Nathan Charles, postmaster
Quin Martin, blacksmith, and wagon maker
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Shermantown, White Pine Co, P O 3½ miles south of Hamilton, is in a deep and pleasant ravine at the southern base of Treasure Hill. The town was originally called Silver Springs, a name indicative of the pretty little streams that spring from the hill sides, forming in this arid region the most attractive feature of the landscape. The place of springs was naturally chosen for mill sites, and several mills and smelting furnaces were erected, but the exactions of those monopolizing the water, added to the cooling of the excitement which had prevailed regarding the White Pine mines, caused a reaction, and mills, houses, and about all of Shermantown, have disappeared.

Willard E X, physician

Silver City, Lyon Co, P O 2 miles n w of Dayton, is snugly ensconced in the deep Gold Cañon near its embouchure into the valley of the Carson at Dayton. The village is quite pleasantly located, and is exempt from the severe winds, or "Washoe zephyrs," which are so disagreeable in the towns of Virginia and Gold Hill at the head of the cañon. Being in the vicinity of the Comstock ledge, and a favorable location for mills, many have been constructed, and as a consequence the place has enjoyed a continuous prosperity, though overshadowed by the more populous mining towns of the neighborhood. But Silver City is not without its mines. It is in the center of Devil's Gate Mining District, where many mining locations have been made, and a scene of busy activity is presented in their development. The Justice, Succor, Woodville, Daney, and New York, are among the most noted, but the number of locations is legion. The largest Iron foundry in the State is located at Silver City. Schools, benevolent and social organizations are maintained, the society is good and orderly, and many attractions besides money-making attach the citizens to their homes by the Devil's Gate. One newspaper, the *Lyon County Times*, is published tri-weekly.

Angell J F, livery stable
Barrelet A, watches and jewelry
Barrett & Donahue, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Becker C, liquor saloon
Bennett John & Alfred, hotel, and livery stable
Boisot Charles V, stock broker
Boisot & Stewart, drugs and medicines
Brisbot Joseph, painter, and paper hanger
Brooks B, barber
Damon J N, contractor, and teamster
Davenport T S, postmaster, stationery, cigars, notions, etc
Deisenroth Leo, barber
Dovey W C, attorney at law
Ebi & Bennetts, liquor saloon
Eckerman W L, liquor saloon
Fischer H, liquor saloon
Geyer Philip, brewery
Goetz Henry, butcher
Goldstone Louis, general merchandise
Gould Alexander, barness and saddlery
Gowen E W & Co, tobacco, stationery, and varieties
Grier John W, notary public, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and commissioner deeds
Gross C A, tailor
Gross Paul, butcher
Grow W A, house, sign, and carriage painter
Haines J A, carpenter
Handley James, blacksmith
Harkins D E, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Harris H, assayer
Harris James, proprietor Sierra Nevada Hotel
Howard & Co, tailors
KENYON FRANK, proprietor Lyon County Times
Le Blenc C, beer and liquor saloon
Leconey John C, liquor saloon
Lucas F, liquor saloon
Lux Henry, hotel
LYON COUNTY TIMES, Frank Kenyon proprietor
Munckton Joseph, liquor saloon
Noble Caroline, milliner, and dress maker
Noyes & Hall, liquor and billiard saloon
Otto Joseph, shoe maker
Ripley & Blackmer, groceries, fruits, vegetables, fish, etc
Schnabel M, physician
Schramm —, shoe maker
Seer Oliver, oysters
Sharp C E, dentist
Stock W, bakery
Strouse Mark, butcher
Trimpin Frederick, liquor saloon
Unger M J, varieties
Walter, Rosenthal & Co, general merchandise
WEBB & MULLARD, lumber, doors, sash, etc
Winter E, hotel
Wittman Alexander, restaurant
Wogan Thomas, proprietor Mansion House
Zabriskie C B, physician
Zachariah T, barber

Silver Lake Mining District, Douglas Co, P O address, Dayton, 40 miles e of Dayton

Winters & Co, hotel

Silver Park, White Pine Co.

Steele S G, general merchandise

Silver Peak, Esmeralda Co, P O 110 miles s e of Aurora, is in the midst of a desolate region, but is redeemed from utter barrenness by a mineral wealth of the most extraordinary character. The mountain which gives the district its name is an isolated, precipitous peak, seamed with silver and gold-bearing rock. A portion bears the name of Red Mountain, but is best known as Silver Peak. The mines are chiefly owned by the Silver Peak and Red Mountain Gold and Silver Mining Company, who have a large quartz mill in the valley, seven miles distant, to which a substantial horse railroad has been constructed, and operations are carried on in an extensive manner. Besides gold and silver, there are vast deposits of salt, sulphur and alum, all of great purity, and ready for use as soon as taken from the ground. The distance of the locality from market, however, renders these minerals at present valueless, but they constitute a resource which at some day will be available for commerce. The locality is reached from Aurora via Columbus District; also from Austin, by way of Smoky Valley and San Antonio, this distance being 150 miles, and from Wadsworth on the C. P. R. R. 160 miles distant. Some disagreeable deserts are crossed, but the route is nearly level and presents no obstacle to easy passage. Palmetto, Lida, and Edmonton districts are in the neighborhood, and contain veins of gold and silver bearing ore. In the vicinity are hot, salt, and mud springs, noted for their medicinal qualities.

Chaitovich John, hotel and general merchandise
Lyon J R, postmaster

Silverado, White Pine Co, P O address, Eureka, situated in the centre of the new mineral district of Pinto. Recent developments have established this as one of the richest districts in eastern Nevada. The Rescue and Duquette mines rival the rich deposits of the Treasure Hill, and other partially developed claims give indications of permanent wealth.

Slough Station, Churchill Co, P O address Wadsworth, Washoe Co, 8 miles w of Stillwater

Hill & Grimes, general merchandise, and hay

Soda Lake. Churchill Co, P O address Wadsworth, Washoe Co

Nevada Soda Co, soda manufacturers

South Fork, Elko Co. (See Coral Hill)

Spooner Station, Douglas Co. (See Glenbrook)

Sprucemont, Elko Co, P O 90 miles s e of Elko

Ardant J F, bakery
Callaghan Timothy, postmaster, and hotel
Caples H L, general merchandise
Gibbs W G, hardware
Gouin Louis, butcher
O'Hara D D, liquor saloon
Searles Thomas R, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Sherff Martin, boots and shoes
Wardwell & Gillman, livery stable
Wheeler Joseph B, liquor saloon

St. Clair Station, Churchill Co, P O address Wadsworth, Washoe Co, 20 miles w of Stillwater

Thelen Henry, hotel

St. Thomas, Lincoln Co, P O 125 miles s e of Pioche

Frye Alfred, postmaster

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Starr King City, Elko Co, P O address Sprucemont, 93 miles s e of Elko
Barnes A W, liquor saloon
Callaghan T, general merchandise
Port A, restaurant

Steamboat Springs, Washoe Co
Erlanger & Hess, general merchandise
Rapp M & G, hotel, and springs proprietors
Reno Forwarding Co, general merchandise

Stillwater, Churchill Co, P O and County seat, is situated in the midst of a fertile section of country, embracing the sinks or lakes of the Carson and Humboldt rivers. The town is on both sides of the stream connecting the two lakes. It is a sluggish stream, with a current or not, as the water in either lake is either high or low. In this vicinity is nearly all the arable land of Churchill County, comprising in the aggregate about 50,000 acres. Much of the land about Stillwater is subject to overflow, and is valuable chiefly for hay and pasturage. This was formerly a station on the overland stage line, and was enlivened by the great amount of freight and travel over the road; but the railroad has changed the direction of this business.
Sandford & Lawrence, hotel

Storey County. Bounded north by Washoe, east and south by Lyon, and west by Washoe. Area, 420 square miles. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $4,959,542. County seat, Virginia City. Principal towns: American City and Gold Hill. This county is distinguished as possessing the largest and most productive silver-bearing vein in the world. This is the Comstock ledge, discovered in 1859, since which date it has produced the fabulous sum of two hundred and thirty millions of dollars, and the rate of production is constantly increasing, indicating that the yield in 1876 will be near fifty million dollars. This ledge is traced and mined upon for a length of three miles, and the fissure in which it lies is from fifty to five hundred feet in thickness, sometimes being nearly filled with the ore-bearing vein, which at other places diminishes to a thickness of but a few feet. The vein has been developed to a depth of from fifteen hundred to two thousand two hundred feet. Very rich ore was found at various places along its croppings, and being in large beds, or "bonanzas," paid encouraging dividends to the companies owning the favored locations, and led to the complete development at the profound depths attained. The most noted locations, or mines, upon the vein are the Ophir, California, Consolidated Virginia, Gould and Curry, Savage, Hale and Norcross, Cholar-Potosi, Yellow Jacket, Kentuck, Imperial, Crown Point, Belcher, and Overman. There are many other locations on the vein and in the neighborhood, probably a thousand within a few miles, many of which are of great promise and of high value. For several years developments were prosecuted with disappointing results, but in 1871 a bonanza was struck at a depth of one thousand feet in the Crown Point mine which extended into the Belcher adjoining on the south. This body of ore was found to be upwards of six hundred feet in length by from eighty to one hundred and thirty feet in width and five hundred feet in depth. From the date of its discovery to the present, it has been worked with great energy, but in 1874 showed signs of exhaustion, after having yielded upwards of $30,000,000, from the two mines. In 1873 a similar body, though proving larger and richer, was struck in the Consolidated Virginia, extending into the California on the north, about one mile north of the Crown Point. From the Consolidated Virginia had been taken previous to January 1875, about $7,000,000. In January of that year, the product was $1,100,697; in February, $1,200,743; in March, $1,707,571; in April, $1,509,657; in May, $1,521,777, and in June, $1,503,816. The annual product is estimated at from $18,000,000 to $20,000,000 from this mine alone. The California shows the same quality of ore but lacking mill facilities, at the present date is not producing largely. The Consolidated Virginia mine employs 650 men, uses 1,000,000 feet of lumber per month, pays about $70,000 a month wages, and divides among its stockholders $1,080,000 each month. The principal owners of this and the California are James C. Flood, W. S. O'Brien, Charles Mackay, James G. Fair, and Solomon Heydenfeldt, though much of the stock is bought and sold in the Stock Boards of San Francisco. The number of shares in the Consolidated Virginia is 108,000, and the market value ranges from $250 to $800, according to the speculative feeling prevailing at periods. The quartz mills of Storey County are numerous and of great capacity and value, that of the Consolidated Virginia having sixty stamps and costing about $450,000, and is capable of crushing one hundred tons of ore per day, the ore yielding about $80 per ton, though often reaching above $100. The California mill, now in the course of construction, will be one of the finest mills in the State. It will have a crushing capacity of over one hundred tons, from sixty stamps, and will cost $520,000. A tunnel, called from its projector "The Sutro Tunnel," is in course of construction, to better open the Comstock vein, which, starting from the valley of the Carson, at a point three miles from Dayton, will, after a course of four miles, pierce the ledge at a depth of over two thousand feet below the surface, and is expected to develop the wealth of other veins on its course. This tunnel has now reached a depth of about two miles and is steadily progressing. Mount Davidson, containing this grand deposit of the precious metal, is a barren peak, rising 7,000 feet above the sea, and overlooks a region possessing in its native wildness but few attractions. This is the highest land in Storey County, and from its summit nearly all its territory can be seen. Looking east and north, nothing but rocky peaks and barren plains greet the eye, while the tempest of wind which comes tumbling over the Sierra Nevada howls around. The earth and the elements combined to repel occupation and investigation, but love of adventure, courage and cupidity impelled the prospector to its examination. Beneath the repulsive exterior was found a wealth which has astonished the world, giving life to a languishing business, and made happy homes in a desert land. "If it is not all gold that glitters," neither is all valueless beneath a dull surface. The land of Storey produces little else than the precious metals. The territory extends along the Carson River from a few miles below Dayton to Fort Churchill, that stream being its southern boundary; also along the Truckee, which is the northern boundary; and by these streams are narrow borders of arable land. Many gardens are cultivated by great care, but without the mines the country would be almost a desert waste. Now its wealth leads all others in the State. The total product of treasure in Nevada in 1874 was $35,452,233, of which Storey County produced about $25,000,000.

Officers: Richard Rising, District Judge; W. G. Thompson, Clerk; Will Campbell, District Attorney; Thomas E. Kelly, Sheriff; A. J. McDonnell, Recorder and Auditor; C. B. Smith, Treasurer; Thomas Gracey, Assessor and Tax Collector; William Mayer, Coroner and Public Administrator; J. N. Flint, Superintendent Public Schools.

Sutro, Lyon Co, P O 2 miles n of Dayton
Albrecht Frank, liquor saloon
Alerton Henry, livery stable
Dewitt D D, liquor saloon
Graham D, liquor saloon
Kelley Michael, hotel
Killeen —, liquor saloon
Leslie George, surveyor
PICOTTE T E, proprietor Sutro Independent
Raw Robert S, postmaster
Saul Christian, groceries, etc
Schroeder Gustave, tinsmith
Sutro Adolph, general superintendent Sutro Tunnel Co

Sweetwater, Esmeralda Co, P O 25 miles northwest of Aurora
Williams Henry, postmastor, and hotel

Teal's Marsh, Esmeralda Co
Engasser M, borax manufacturer
English & Shaver, borax manufacturers
Frazer A J, hotel, and general merchandise
Gregovich Bros, borax manufacturers
Holmes J J, hotel, and toll road
Nadeau R, borax manufacturer
Smith Bros, borax manufacturers
Wilds Frank, hotel

Tecoma, Elko Co, P O
Balcom D G, liquor saloon, and lodgings
Burton C W, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Toano, Elko Co, P O 91 miles n e of Elko
Byrnes Patrick, liquor saloon
Conway James, liquor saloon
Darling K A, agent Wells, Fargo and Co
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Vaughn H C, blacksmith

Treasure City, White Pine Co, 1½ miles south of Hamilton, is on the northern slope and near the summit of Treasure Hill, at an elevation of 9,336 feet above the sea. Silver ore of great value was found here in 1867, and in the following year, when the deposit was found to be extensive, and of a higher percentage than ever before known, a grand migration thither occurred, the cities of Treasure, Hamilton, and Shermantown, were built, and the county of White Pine was created. In February, 1869, the population of Treasure was estimated at 5,000, and a city government was organized. Building lots were held at fabulous prices, business was conducted in a wild and extravagant manner, the streets were filled with an excited people, and "great expectations" governed all. The excitement subsided, the rocky and storm-beaten peak proved not all silver, disappointment was the result, the place declined, and the fancied wealth of the lot-holders vanished as the cloud of the Pogonip. But as the greedy hope of the adventurer had not in fact turned the rocks to gold, so his disgust did not impoverish the argentiferous beds. The mineral deposits were of chloride ore of great purity, found in bodies closely concentrated, easily reduced at the mills, and producing largely. The first discovery was made by the aid of an Indian of the Shoshone tribe, and the mine was named the Hidden Treasure. The deposit was exceedingly rich, and the vein appears continuous, and is profitably mined at the present time. The great discovery of the district was the Eberhardt mine, which contained the largest bed of chloride ore ever found in the mines of Nevada, if not in the world. It was the discovery and knowledge of this that created the great White Pine excitement, and when it was reported that the rich deposit was exhausted, the excitement declined. Small bodies of ore were found everywhere, and none can wonder that a people desirous of gain rushed to the locality. Mining is now vigorously and systematically prosecuted, and what appears to be regular and lasting veins are developed. The principal company operating in 1874-5 is the Eberhardt and Aurora, an English organization, and from its mines about $100,000 is taken monthly. Other mines are known to be of great value, but for reasons unknown are but slightly explored. Treasure Hill is a precipitous peak 10,260 feet high, and is about fifteen miles in circumference at the base. It is often compared to the mountain of Potosi, in South America, and is believed to be as richly stored with silver. It is a barren rock, without water, with but a few stunted trees growing upon its sides. Often the clouds envelop the country beneath, while the city is in the bright sunlight, and again storms beat in terrible fury upon it. When pleasant, it is exceedingly so; the air is pure and the vision embraces a vast extent of country, of mountain and valley, but few settlements relieving it from its native wildness. The city still maintains a large population, and from the great decline into which it sunk is now recovering, and its business is considerable. Business houses of a substantial character are established, schools, churches and social order are maintained, and it bears the signs of permanence and prosperity. Eberhardt City and Swansea are in the neighborhood, adding to its trade and importance.

Bibbens G R, shoe maker
Dunscombe G A Mrs, physician
Erlanger H, general merchandise
Robertson J L, postmaster, and drugs, books, stationery, etc
Smith Bros, liquor saloon
Smith Levi, general merchandise
Strickland D, liquor saloon

Troy, Nye Co, P O 110 miles e of Belmont

Davis E Rev, clergyman
English W M, hotel
Murphy D B, general merchandise
Palmer Charles, postmaster, and general merchandise
Peters William Rev, clergyman

Tuscarora, Elko Co, P O 58 miles n w of Elko

Beard Stephen M, physician
Lancaster A E, postmaster
Lancaster A V, general merchandise, hotel, and blacksmith
Shoecraft Warren, dentist

Twelve-Mile House, Douglas Co, P O address, Genoa, 12 miles e of Genoa

Creppen H C, hotel

Twin River, Nye Co, P O 40 miles n w of Belmont

Hawkins H, butcher
Lognoz A, hotel, and general merchandise
Parker F, blacksmith
Prague J G, postmaster, and general merchandise
Spaulding Merrick, salt manufacturer
Walker S K Rev, clergyman

Tybo, Nye Co, P O 34 miles s e of Belmont

Devine N, blacksmith
Garrett Charles, postmaster
Garrett & Joslyn, general merchandise
Mills W F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Roddick & Oliver, liquor saloon
Trobridge N S, general merchandise

Unionville, Humboldt Co, P O 50 miles southwest of Winnemucca, occupies a pleasant position in Buena Vista Cañon, in the mining district of the same name, on the eastern slope of the Humboldt range of mountains. The mines of the locality were discovered, and the district organized, in 1861, and population rapidly flowed in. The site being favorable, a beautiful stream of sparkling water running past, the town of Unionville was built, which rose rapidly into importance, and became the county seat. For several years this place and the neighboring mining camps of the county were busy and prosperous, but with the decline of the attention given to mining at the centre of capital, these towns declined, and at one time were nearly deserted. In the past year business has greatly revived, the agricultural interests as well as mining are being developed, and prosperity is again in the ascendant. A large number of mines exist in the district, some of which are proving quite valuable, and with the facilities given for working, such as a noble water power and the contiguity to the Pacific Railroad, being 20 miles distant, give promise of raising Unionville to an important position among the towns of Nevada.

Bailey William, liquor saloon
Banks F X, postmaster, and physician
Cavin H G, liquor saloon
Curwin Frank, brewery
Davis A J, shoe maker
Donly M, butcher
Evans —, lumber dealer, and notary public
Fall J C & Co, general merchandise
Hadley & Smith, blacksmiths
Hyman Joseph, general merchandise
Jones W, physician
Lark Christopher, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agent
Laveaga Hawley, hotel
McLean D, assayer
Miller G M, livery stable, and hay and grain
Muller Frederick, liquor saloon
Oppenheim M, general merchandise
Reeves R C, general merchandise
Rutherford G W, liquor saloon
Sanders S J, hair dresser
Sarginsson Thomas, hotel
Van Lennep David, assayer
Zalesky M, shoe maker

Vansickle's Ranch, Douglas Co, P O address Genoa, 2½ miles south of Genoa

Vansickle Henry, hotel

Verdi, Washoe Co, P O 28 miles n w of Washoe City, is a station on the Central Pacific Railroad, near the western boundary of the State of Nevada. It is on the north bank of the Truckee River, surrounded by mountains and forests, and derives considerable prosperity from the manufacture of lumber.

Chilson N, varieties
Egan J M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Foulkes George W, postmaster
Foulkes J P, general merchandise, and hotel
Foxwell N J, liquor saloon
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Virginia City, Story Co, P O, incorporated city and County seat, is a creation of the great Comstock ledge, along the croppings of which it is built, on the eastern slope of Mount Davidson, 6,200 feet above the sea. This is the great mining town of the United States, and perched as it is on the precipitous side of a lofty mountain, bears a resemblance to the mining cities among the lofty peaks of the Andes. In 1859 the discovery of silver-bearing rock was made by a party washing the soil for gold, and although the value of the discovery was not then understood, a great furore was created and people from all parts of California gathered to the locality. One of the discoverers bearing the sobriquet of Old Virginia, the name was given to the new city which rapidly grew upon the wild hill side, and Comstock, another of the miners, gave his name to the ledge bearing the silver. This discovery establishing the value of the condemned desert basin; creating the State of Nevada out of the unknown wilderness; accelerating the construction and locating the route of the Pacific Railroad; giving renewed life to decaying business; aiding with its vast treasures the government in its contest with the rebellion, and assuring an empire of wealth on the Pacific Coast, possessed an importance second only to the finding of gold by Marshall in the mill-race at Coloma eleven years previously, and is worthy of commemoration in works of marble, and a fitting subject for an epic. It is well that the memory of at least two of the humble instruments are honored in the names of the great ledge and of the city built upon it. If Marshall is neglected, Old Virginia and Comstock have enduring monuments. These discoveries are among the most important of American history, and as such deserve mention in every appropriate place. From the date of the settlement of Virginia it rapidly grew, and at one time contained a population numbering 25,000. Then no city of the world compared with it in prosperity and profusion of wealth. Elegant hoisting works, quartz mills and business houses were constructed, churches with lofty spires, schools, acadamies and public halls adorned it, and on the rugged sides of this silver-stored mountain was as handsome and well built a town as stood in the United States. Then for a period its population declined, but, in 1870, great developments were made in the Comstock vein, and from that date it has advanced until now it surpasses in prosperity any period of its existence. The great yield of its mines is more particularly noticed in the description of Storey County. A town of 25,000 inhabitants, which produces from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually is one of the wonders of the world, and where every elegance and extravagance of life can be expected. The Sutro Tunnel, four miles in length, to tap the Comstock vein at a depth of two thousand feet, is in course of construction, and this it is thought by many will deprive the city of its resource, but no town four miles away can draw from Virginia a population that labors only two thousand feet distant. The Virginia and Truckee Railroad by a sinuous route of fifty-four miles connects with the Central Pacific Railroad at Reno, 21 miles distant, passing through the towns of Gold Hill, Empire and Carson City. This is also used for the transportation of ores to the mills along Carson River, and is one of the most busy and profitable roads of the world. The newspapers are the *Territorial Enterprise* daily, *Chronicle* daily, *Footlight* daily, and Nevada *Staats Zeitung* weekly.

Adam & Jessie, barbers, 4½ North C
ADKINSON D O, postmaster
Aiken P J, physician, 19 South B
Aitchison —, physician, 62 South C
Alchorn Thomas H, carpenter, 34 South B
Allen & Belmore, liquor saloon, South C
Alveares Pablo, liquor saloon, 83 South C
American Laundry, A nr North
Anderson C, tailor, cor B and Union
Anderson James, blacksmith, H nr Savage
Anderson John, blacksmith, 135 South D
Anderson W F, attorney at law, 31 North C
Andrews Ada Mrs, dress maker, 110½ South C
Angrove & Co, liquor saloon, 4 North C
Applefield Charles, tailor, 61 South G
Arnold Charles, carpenter, 27 South A
ASCHEIM M, barber, and baths, Taylor nr C
Ash William H, books, stationery, etc, cor C and Taylor
Atkinson T B, blacksmith, and wagon maker, 69 North B
Aude & Elliott, attorneys at law
Aurich A, butcher, South C
Averill Wales, e side A nr Savage
Babcock O D, liquor saloon, 16 South B
Baird J J, liquor saloon, Summit nr Mill
Baker E G, stoves, and tinware, 25 North C
Baker H W, fruits, butter, eggs, etc, 122 South C
BAKER S D & C C, groceries, 106 South C
Baker & Brown, stoves, tinware, plumbing, etc, 36 South B
Balch D W, assayer, Taylor bet C and D
Bank of California, agency, cor C and Taylor
BANNER BROTHERS, clothing, cor C and Taylor
Barnes Andrew, undertaker, and dealer furniture, 92 South C
Barnert Joseph, clothing, cor C and Taylor
Beardslee M A Mrs, agent sewing machines, 86 South C
Beck H S, furniture, 16 North B
Beer Brothers, groceries, 102 South C
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Biroth Robert, harness and saddlery, 83 South C
Biter W & Co, drugs and medicines, 29 North C
Black J L, real estate agent, cor C & Taylor
Block D & Co, dry goods, 20 South C
Block Harry, jeweler and watch maker, 60 South C
Bloom S, carpenter, 61 South D
Blue George B, carriage painter, 59 North B
Bodwell J D, carpenter, E near Gold Hill
BOEGLE FREDERICK, books, and stationery, 44 South C
Bolini August, liquor saloon, 26 South A
Borkman Charles, hair dressing, and baths, 69 South C
Boss N P, manufacturer quicksilver pump
Bousfield Daniel J, assayer
Bowden & Bonds, liquor saloon, 9 South C
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Bronson & Chapin, physicians, 24 South C
Brown Brothers, butchers, 15 North C
Brown Maria L, varieties, cor E and Taylor
Brown W A G, liquor saloon, 27 South C
Brown & Duncan, butchers, 15 North C
BROWN & MAHANNY, proprietors Footlight, and book and job printers, cor C and Taylor
Brown & Tassel, boots and shoes, South C
Browne Ross E, civil engineer, Tahoe House
Bruce R M, barber, 10 North C
Bruck A physician, 35 North C
Bruck S Mrs, dress maker, Tahoe House, B
Brumsey J A, agent Home Mutual Fire Insurance Co, Tahoe House
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Bure F A, liquor saloon, cor D and Union
Burns Ellen Mrs, liquor saloon, 152 South C
Burns John, proprietor Washoe House, 200 South C
Burns R E, photographer, 62 South C
California Brewery, cor D and Smith
Callahan & Burke, brick manufacturers, Ridge
Campbell Will, district attorney, Douglas Building
Carey A M Miss, dress maker, 62 South C
Cavanaugh Thomas Mrs, proprietress Chapin House, South C
Chamberlain J C, barber, 364 South C
Champlain M S Mrs, proprietress Champlain House
Chandler & Woods, butchers, 200 South C
Chapin S F, physician, 24 South C
Chaumond Eugene, restaurant, 32 North C
Chetelain Emil, watch maker, Union nr A
Clark Charles H & Co, groceries, etc, 162 South C
Clark J T, carpenter, 85 South C
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Cordier Leon, hairworker, 7 South A
Cordielle John, carpenter, E nr Union
Cornwall A, dentist, 24 South C
Cornwell J, spring beds, 39 North C
Cornwell J Mrs, Demorest's patterns, 39 North C
Coryell William W, real estate agent, 47 South C
Cowan & Gallan, liquor saloon, Divide
Cowen & Sliter, liquor saloon, 66 South C
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Cox F A, justice of the peace, 60 South C
Cox Thomas N, attorney at law, cor B and Union
Craddock & Nye, butchers, 182 North C
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Crane W B, agent New York Life Ins Co
Cronin Patrick, liquor saloon, 129 South C
Cunningham & Downey, liquor saloon, 42 South C
Curran Hugh, boots and shoes, South C
Currie J C & Co, auctioneers, 26 South C
Currier Clara E, teacher, 49 North B
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Davidson E Mrs, dress maker, 108 South C
Davis E S, U S surveyor general, cor B and Taylor
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Davis L R, merchant tailor, 18 North C
Davis William M, liquor saloon, 218 South C
Davy J & Co, liquor saloon, Union nr C
De Labrouse Alexander, veterinary surgeon, 85 South C
De Long, Charles E, attorney at law, cor C and Taylor
Deemling Christine Mrs, groceries, cor Union and H
Deininger John, California Brewery, cor D and Smith
Delay & Casey, plumbers and gasfitters, 105 South C
Dellepiane B & Co, groceries, etc, 105 North C
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Devoto A & Co, provisions, fruits, vegetables, etc, 33 North C
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Dickson S Z, livery stable, cor Union and D
Dickson W K, attorney at law
Dietz Henry, bakery, 114 South C
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Driscoll & Kelley, liquor saloon, 105 North C
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Duncan J W, butcher
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three to six miles in breadth, of arable land, and comprises many valuable farms. The mountains west of this valley and about the head waters of the Truckee contain forests of pine, and the manufacture of this into lumber for the markets of Nevada and the railroad, constitutes an important resource of the county, and furnishes employment for many men and a large amount of capital. The mineral resources are limited, though the facilities offered by abundant water and fuel for the reduction of ore, and cheap supplies furnished by the railroad, make it more than a mining county, giving it wealth from the mines without risk or danger. Several fine mills have been built on the shores of Washoe Lake, and others on the Truckee, of the most complete character. Both steam and water power are used, the Truckee furnishing the latter to an unlimited extent. North of the last named stream, in Peavine District, are numerous veins of copper ore, containing also gold and silver. These have been partly developed, and indicate great wealth, but no extensive mining operations have been prosecuted. West of Washoe City is Galena District, containing large quantities of lead ore. Some attempts have been made at mining and smelting operations, but without such success as encouraged continuation. Every traveler to and from Virginia will have noticed the Steamboat Springs, one of the singular features common to the Great Basin. These are four miles north of Washoe City, covering a space a mile or more in length and a third of a mile in breadth. This area is always covered with a cloud of steam, springing in jets from apertures in the rock, resembling the escape from a high-pressure engine—hence the name. Boiling water flows from them, and the surface of the ground in the vicinity has a barren and desolate appearance. The Central Pacific Railroad runs through the northern portion of the county, adding to its wealth and affording every convenience for the development of its resources. The Virginia and Truckee Railroad passes through the county from north to south, connecting with the Central Pacific at Reno. Several V flumes for the transportation of lumber are in the county, giving facilities for a very large business. It was in this county, on the Truckee River, near its mouth, that a terrible battle was fought between a party of one hunded and fifty whites and five hundred Piute and Bannock Indians, on the 13th of May, 1860, in which some thirty brave and good men lost their lives. The major part of the whites ingloriously fled upon seeing the enemy, leaving their companions to be mercilessly massacred. Of those slain Ormsby and Storey gave their names to counties, the balance are forgotten but by their friends, and the same Indians, whose barbarities were never surpassed, have granted to them by the Government a large area of ground in the vicinity, as a reservation, for which they have no use, and much of which they never occupy.

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White Pine County. Bounded north by Elko, east by the Territory of Utah, south by Lincoln and Nye, and west by Nye and Eureka. Area, 7,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,185,046. County seat, Hamilton. Principal towns: Cherry Creek, Eberhardt, Mineral City, Schellbourne, and Treasure City. This county was made in 1869 out of the southeastern portion of Lander, in consequence of the grand mineral discoveries and the concentration of population in that quarter. The mining district from which it receives its name was organized in the autumn of 1865, and was so called from the predominant forest tree covering a lofty and strong range of mountains, extending a hundred miles in length north and south. The mountain in which the mines were first found is a partially detached peak, rising some eleven thousand feet above the level of the sea, standing as a proud promontory commanding the region of untold wealth behind it. From the finding of the mines by Murphy, Leathers, Morrill, and others, but little attention was given the District, until, in 1868, when the first named pioneers, following the direction of an Indian, explored the naked summit of Treasure Hill, and the extraordinary wealth of the District was made known. Rapidly population gathered, and the cities of Treasure, Hamilton, and Shermantown were built, and the county organized. The extraordinary wealth developed soon placed this in the front rank of the counties of Nevada. About the important center were found mines of various character—the pure chlorides of Treasure Hill, the argentiferous galena of the Base Range, and the mixed ores of White Pine Mountain. The value of these it is impossible to estimate, as they surpass all calculation. Near ten thousand locations have been made in the district, about twelve miles square, and a large number have proven of great value. From this point prospectors radiated, and many other districts were formed. On the west are the districts of Newark and Pinto, east are Robinson, Nevada, San Francisco, McDougall, Egan, Antelope, Piermont, Cherry Creek, Schell Creek, Silver Creek, Silver Cañon, Sacramento, Warren and Kern within the county, and Grant, Seymour, Troy, Morey, Hot Creek, Cave, Patterson, Reveille, Snake, Silver Bend, San Antonio, Eureka and others in Nye and Lander, connected with it as a business center, and those of Ely, Pahranagat and others in Lincoln. These possess a mineral wealth not surpassed by any equal area on earth, besides having agricultural resources of great importance. The topographical features of the county are those of eastern Nevada in general, being a high plateau, with a surface corrugated by alternate hills and valleys, as if a broad plain had been wrinkled by the coming together of its two extremes. These ranges of mountain and valley run north and south, beginning with the Diamond Range on the west, White Pine, Egan, Schell Creek and Snake ranges on the east, with interlacing hills and isolated buttes among them, and enclosing Newark, Sierra, White River, Ruby, Steptoe, Spring Cave and Snake valleys, the mountains filled with valuable minerals, and covered with timber and grazing land, and the valleys generally fertile. Of these, Spring Valley is the most attractive, having within the limits of White Pine County upwards of sixty improved farms. A belt of meadow land from eight to twenty miles in width extends from the southern to the northern limits of the county, a distance of fifty miles, and in which every cereal, vegetable and fruit of a northern climate can be produced. Bordering the valley is the Schell Creek Range, its lower foothills covered with the nutritious white sage, the "winter fat"—as it is pleasantly called—of the grazier. Steptoe and Snake are large valleys containing many thousand acres of valuable land, promising for the future that this section of Eastern Nevada will rank as an agricultural country second to but few localities of equal area in the Union. The open valleys, connected by frequent passes through the dividing ranges offer easy means of communication, and natural wagon roads of almost perfect construction lead to every part. The climate, excepting on the high mountain peaks, is never severe; the healthfulness is remarkable, the scenery pleasant; water is pure and sparkling; fuel abundant, and every resource on the grandest scale. Taking a retrospective view of White Pine County, we see it a section of illimitable natural wealth, of rich mines of every metal, farms as productive as the sun shines upon, a grazing area for countless flocks and herds—awaiting the civilizing influence of an intelligent and industrious population, to make it one of the most attractive, desirable and prosperous of our Republic.

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Tassel, George	Mineral Hill
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Gehman, H. L.	Reno
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Schramm, —	Silver City
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McAvin, —	Cornucopia
Grasier, August	Crystal Peak
Bixel, A.	Elko
Bremerkampf & Regli	Eureka
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Leuzinger, R.	Eureka
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Kasten, T.	Pioche
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[See Stock Brokers.]

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[See Lime.]

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Cigars and Tobacco.

[See also Hotels; also Liquors; also Merchants General; also Varieties.]

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[See Hardware.]

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[See also Hardware; also Merchants General.]

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[See also Dry Goods; also Stationers; also Varieties.]

WIENER, M. & C.	Austin
Fox, John G.	Carson City
Berliner, E.	Gold Hill
Weisenberger, D. F.	Gold Hill
Prescott, Julia Mrs.	Reno

Feed.

[See Hay and Grain.]

Flour Dealers.

[See also Merchants General; also Mills Flour.]

Gage, Curtis & Co.	Austin
Peters, F. W.	Carson City
Delbanco, N.	Eureka

Flour Mills.

[See Mills Flour.]

Forwarding Agents.

[See Merchants Forwarding.]

Foundries and Machinists.

Wells & Anderson	Eureka
Emmett, George	Gold Hill
Ralston, A. J.	Gold Hill
Jennings, J. R.	Mill City
Houghton, A. P.	Virginia City
Hubbard, George W.	Virginia City
Tyrrell & Cummings	Virginia City

Freight Agents.

[See Merchants Forwarding.]

Fruits.

Minnick, William	Austin
Sower, Abe	Austin
Grandi, Joseph	Battle Mountain
McLean, Adam	Belmont
Barkley & Cromwell	Carson City
Ellsworth, B. R.	Carson City
Ivancovich, J.	Carson City
Moger & Webb	Carson City
Moore & Read	Carson City
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Emerson & Co.	Pioche
Mandick, A.	Pioche
Roccabarren, A. D. & Co.	Pioche
Welland & Co.	Pioche
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Cunningham, George W.	Reno
Simmons, C. A.	Reno
Ripley & Blackner	Silver City
Baker, H. W.	Virginia City
Davis, L. & Co.	Virginia City
Devoto, A. & Co.	Virginia City
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Milatovitch, Andrew	Virginia City
Vucanovitch, Peter L.	Virginia City
Zenovich, Stephen	Virginia City

Furnishing Goods.

[See also Clothing; also Merchants General.]

Bergman, A.	Carson City
Levy, J. & Co.	Carson City
Casey, Maggie Miss	Eureka
Schindler, John	Eureka
Block, Simon	Gold Hill
Banner Brothers	Virginia City
Barnert, Joseph	Virginia City
Cohn & Isaacs	Virginia City
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Langstroff, Eva Mrs. (manufacturer)	Virginia City
Levinson, J. D.	Virginia City
Palmer, Charles M. & Co.	Virginia City
Ragsdale, J. C.	Winnemucca
Sabine, James E.	Winnemucca

Furniture.

[See also Cabinet Makers; also Merchants General.]

Flint, A. A.	Austin
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Bursell, H. C.	Carson City
Carder, John	Carson City
Carson Furniture Co.	Carson City
Dimock & Pursell	Carson City
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Haskell, W. P. & Co.	Eureka
Grant, R. W.	Gold Hill
Starr, T.	Hamilton
Harrison, P.	Pioche
Ward, H.	Pioche
McClure, B. H.	Reno
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Beck, H. S.	Virginia City
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Heyman Bros.	Virginia City
Lannan, John	Virginia City
Osborn & Co. (bedding)	Virginia City
Schoenfeld & Cook	Virginia City
Wolf & Fletcher	Virginia City
Bowman, I. S.	Winnemucca

Gas Fitters.

[See Plumbers.]

Gas Works.

Carson City Coal Gas Co.	Carson City
Virginia City Gas Co.	Virginia City

Grain Dealers.

[See Hay and Grain; also Produce.]

Groceries and Provisions.

[See also Merchants General.]

Bothin, J. & Co.	Austin
Gage, Curtis & Co.	Austin
Horton & Sawtelle	Austin
Price, T. S.	Austin
Williamson, J. R.	Austin
McIntyre, Daniel	Battle Mountain
Thompson & Wetherill	Battle Mountain
Chamberlin, N. D.	Carson City
Chandler, J. H.	Carson City
Davis, G. T.	Carson City
Driesbach & Hatch	Carson City
Fogus, S. C.	Carson City
Ivancovich, J.	Carson City
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Mooser, A.	Elko
Oliver, Robert	Elko
Sale, John K.	Elko
Urton, W. J.	Elko
Berg, B.	Eureka
Chinda, M.	Eureka
Davids, M.	Eureka
Galbraith, J. D.	Eureka
Johnson, Hiram	Eureka
Paris & McEwan	Eureka
Sutherland, C.	Eureka
Taylor, W. B.	Eureka
Trimble & Snelsinger	Eureka
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Hink, J.	Gold Hill
Hurley Brothers	Gold Hill
Lemery, V. & Co.	Gold Hill
Mercer, Richard	Gold Hill
Rison, W. R.	Gold Hill
Silvia, Manuel J.	Gold Hill
Stern & Son	Gold Hill
Wade & Marshall	Gold Hill
Woodruff & Ennor	Hamilton
Everts & Co.	Hamilton
Sadler, A. & Co.	Hamilton
Bue & Light	Pioche
Cunningham, George W.	Reno
Larcombe, J.	Reno
Manning & Duck	Reno
Salisbury & Reyburn	Reno
Spencer, D. M. Mrs.	Reno
Lee, Henry	Ruby Hill
Mitchell, John G.	San Antonio
Brown, J. & Co.	Schellbourne
Ripley & Blackmer	Silver City
Saul, Christian	Sutro
Baker, S. D. & C. C.	Virginia City
Beer Brothers	Virginia City
Clark, Charles H. & Co.	Virginia City
Davis, L. & Co.	Virginia City
Deemling, Christine Mrs.	Virginia City
Dellepiane, B. & Co.	Virginia City
Devoto, A. & Co.	Virginia City
DICKMAN, EMIL (see adv. dept. page 30)	Virginia City
ELLIOTT, VINCENT (see adv. dept. page 30)	Virginia City
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Hayes & Nevin	Virginia City
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Marioni Peter	Virginia City
McGurn, T. R.	Virginia City
McMillian & Adams	Virginia City
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Morrison, Robert	Virginia City
Novacovich & Nobile	Virginia City
Ramelli & Co.	Virginia City
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Sullivan & Dunston	Virginia City
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Ferguson, J. A.	Wadsworth
Lee John	Wadsworth
Hofman, M.	Winnemucca
Ragsdale, J. C.	Winnemucca
Sabine, James E.	Winnemucca

Gunpowder.

[See Mill and Mining Goods.]

Gunsmiths.

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Brown, William & Co.	Eureka
Young, George	Eureka
Fralick, A. A.	Mountain City
Ritter, Frederick Jr.	Virginia City
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Moody, James M.	Eureka
Oster, Henry	Eureka
Phillips, J.	Eureka
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[See also Merchants General; also Mill and Mining Goods.]

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Maupin & Cromer	Eureka
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McMartin, James	Eureka
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[See also Clothing; also Merchants General.]

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Hay and Grain.

[See also Produce.]

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Shaw, J. R.	Dayton
Fletcher & Morrison	Eureka
Wyman, S. B.	Eureka
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Sheehan, W. B.	Ione
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Hill & Grimes	Slough Station
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Holland, William M.	Virginia City
Lynds, J. B.	Virginia City

Hose and Belting.

[See Mill and Mining goods.]

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Ryan, Daniel	Battle Mountain
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Weems, J. D.	Carlin
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Brader & Fox	Carson City
Cobb, W. A. B. & Son	Carson City
Corbett Brothers	Carson City
D'Auteuil & Brule	Carson City
Fryer, George D.	Carson City
Guyet Lazar	Carson City
Kersey, John D.	Carson City
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Rafeet, G. & Co.	Carson City
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Gillen, William	Eureka
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Hinckley & Lockwood	Eureka
Turner, B. J.	Eureka
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Aiken, W. N.	Five Mile Ranch
Costello, William	Five Spring Toll Road
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Holmes, Nathaniel	Franktown
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Shafer, J. A.	Galena
Dondero, Nicolas	Genoa
Gillman, Lawrence	Genoa
McCommas, T. J.	Genoa
Raycraft, J. Mrs.	Genoa
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Taylor, C. M.	Genoa
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Noyes, J. W.	Gold Hill
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Sarginsson, Thomas	Unionville
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Maroney, Kelly & Co.	Virginia City
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Collins, Peter	Austin
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Kane, Thomas O.	Austin
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Lynch, Patrick	Austin
McCourt, P. B.	Austin
Peters, J. C.	Austin
Smythe, John	Austin
Tower & Ongemar	Austin
Triplett & Clark	Austin
Waterhouse, R. M.	Austin
Woodward, R. Y.	Austin
Amfahr, John	Battle Mountain
Du Sang, Joseph & Co	Battle Mountain
Le Grand, Louis	Battle Mountain
Mayo & Bentley	Battle Mountain
Middleton, G. A.	Battle Mountain
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Han, Jacob	Bullion
Hanson, James	Bullion
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Kelley, T.	Eureka
Kellogg, J. M.	Eureka
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Lauterschlager, C.	Eureka
Leuzinger, R.	Eureka
Maginni Brothers	Eureka
Morgan, Daniel	Eureka
Murtha & Colgar	Eureka
Paddock, R.	Eureka
Philipps, Isaac	Eureka
Rabjohn, —	Eureka
Ridge, S.	Eureka
Rosenberg, David	Eureka
Sanders, Cyrus	Eureka
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Smith & Co.	Eureka
Thacher & Simms	Eureka
Tognini, G. & Co.	Eureka
Van Alstine, W.	Eureka
Walsh Brothers	Eureka
Wittenberg & Mendes	Eureka
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Gibson, W. D. C.	Gold Hill
Gribble & Tomby	Gold Hill
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Jackson, Andrew	Hamilton
Kirchner, H.	Hamilton
Mau & Co.	Hamilton
Medin, Marco	Hamilton
Plumhoff & King	Hamilton
Smith & Canovan	Hamilton
Strickland, —	Hamilton
Wilson, William	Hot Creek
Lazard, R.	Jefferson
Morrison, Robert	Johntown
Basset, W. R.	Mineral City
Jones, Edward	Mineral City
Morse, W. B.	Mineral City
Storer, Moses J.	Mineral City
Thompson, J. L.	Mineral Hill
Walker, Jonathan	Mineral Hill
McLain, A. T.	Mound House
Fisher, Allen	Mountain City
Tormey, E. P.	Oreana
Burckett, P.	Palisade
Henley, S. M.	Palisade
Hogle, L. I.	Palisade
Walsh, Morris	Palisade
Callaway, L.	Panaca
Bauman, F.	Paradise Valley
Beam, J. & Co.	Pine Grove
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Clancy, James	Pioche
Claresy Brothers	Pioche
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Fay & Phipps	Pioche
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Kuhls, F. & Brother	Pioche
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Johnson, John	Ruby Hill
Kyle, Matthew	Ruby Hill
Marks, Thomas	Ruby Hill
Mette, F. J.	Ruby Hill
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Smith, John E.	Ruby Hill
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Burke, William	Schellbourne
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Becker, C.	Silver City
Ebi & Bennetts	Silver City
Eckerman, W. L.	Silver City
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Le Blenc, C.	Silver City
Leconey, John C.	Silver City
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Graham, D.	Sutro
Killeen, —	Sutro
Balcom, D. G.	Tecoma
Byrnes, Patrick	Tecoma
Conway, James	Toano
Eno, L. E.	Toano
Noland, J. C.	Toano
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Strickland, D.	Treasure City
Roddick & Oliver	Tybo
Bailey, William	Unionville
Cavin, H. G.	Unionville
Curwin, Frank	Unionville
Muller, Frederick	Unionville
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Cronin Patrick	Virginia City
Cunningham & Downey	Virginia City
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DICKMAN, EMIL (see adv. dept. page 30)	Virginia City
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Walterstein, Frank	Virginia City
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Scott, R. B.	Wells
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Cox & Bailey	Winnemucca
Gartrell, Richard	Winnemucca
Gilson, A. T.	Winnemucca
Hubler & Wiley	Winnemucca
Jurgens, John	Winnemucca
Kesler, Charles	Winnemucca
Krenkel, Charles	Winnemucca
Krenkel, Gustave A.	Winnemucca
Letroadec, Henry	Winnemucca
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[See Stables Livery.]

Lumber Dealers.

[See also Mills Planing; also Mills Saw.]

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Dunning & Hunt	Carson City
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Martin, J. H.	Carson City
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Olinghouse, E.	Columbus
Welsey, L.	Elko
California Lumber Co.	Eureka
Eureka Lumber Co.	Eureka
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Russell, Comins & Co.	Hamilton
Ricker, R. A.	Washoe Co., Hot Springs
Winggins, J. G.	Washoe Co., Hot Springs
Hogle, L. I.	Palisade
Sherwood & Brother	Pioche
Weaver, Vinal	Pioche
Greeley & Boyd	Reno
Rhodes, B. F.	Reno
Webb & Mullard	Silver City
Evans, —	Unionville
Haynie & Co.	Virginia City
Lonkey & Smith	Virginia City
McFarland, John P.	Virginia City
Nevada and California Lumber Co.	Virginia City
Ralston, T. H.	Virginia City
WEBB & MULLARD (see adv. dept. page 30)	Virginia City
Manning, James	Winnemucca
Record, W. C.	Winnemucca

Marble Yards.

Muckle, H. H.	Virginia City

Merchants—Commission.

[See Merchants General.]

Merchants—Forwarding.

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Earl, D. W.	Carson City
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Eureka and Palisade Fast Freight Co.	Eureka
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Pritchard, W. L.	Palisade
Woodruff & Ennor	Palisade
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White, Hugh & Co.	Pioche
Earl, D. W.	Reno
Reed, E. T.	Reno
Marks, I & Co.	Toano
Olinghouse, E.	Wadsworth
Hogle & Gillett	Wells
Johnson, P. W. & Co.	Winnemucca

Merchants—General.

[Where may be found a general assortment of Agricultural Implements, Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Provisions, etc. Merchants dealing in a single description of goods will be found under the appropriate heads.]

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Meredith & Kimball	Aurora
Smith, L. & Son	Aurora
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Dinsmore, George F.	Austin
Hoffman Brothers	Austin
Howard, James	Austin
McWilliams, J. W.	Battle Mountain
Courter, J. P. & Co.	Belmont
Hopkins, D. A. & Co.	Belmont
Stowe, J. & Co.	Belmont
Tallman & Co.	Belmont
Vollmer Brothers	Belmont
McCallum, Hugh	Beowawe
Wickes, L. D. & Co.	Bronco
Andrew, Joseph D.	Buel
Chapman, A. B.	Bull Run Valley
Carpoux, E. J.	Bullion
Cottle, J. W.	Bullion
Doblenco & Bloomingdale	Bullion
Rand, J. B.	Bullion
Brown, E. & Co.	Bullionville
Jacobs & Sultan	Bullionville
Shaefer, H.	Bullionville
Crosby, M. C. & Co.	Camp Halleck
Brougham, Frederick	Camp McDermitt
Snapp, John	Camp McDermitt
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Spencer, Alexander	Columbus
Traver, P. L.	Columbus
Hogle, L. I.	Cornucopia
Woodruff & Ennor	Cornucopia
Winban, Simon	Cortez
Meyer & Stegman	Dayton
Sims, J. D. & Co.	Dayton
Nicolitch, M.	Dry Valley
Thibault, J.	Dry Valley
Blanchard, David	Duck Creek
Murphy, D. B.	Eberhardt
Moore, Joseph L.	Egan Cañon
Delbanco, N.	Elko
Mooser, Samuel	Elko
Reinhart Brothers	Elko
Russell & Bradley	Elko
Howe, W. H.	Ellsworth
Howk, A. J.	Ellsworth
Stadtmuller & Co.	Empire City
Ashim, S. & Brother	Eureka
Clark, W. H.	Eureka
Goldstone, Samuel	Eureka
Manheim, D.	Eureka
Oberfelder & Harrison	Eureka
Sadler, R. & Co.	Eureka
Snetsinger & Henderson	Eureka
Beck, H. H.	Franktown
Goodwin, W. A.	Galena
Robinson, C. P.	Galena
Johnson & Blossom	Genoa
Lightle, Peter	Genoa
Davis & Noteware	Glenbrook
Fink, George	Golconda
Russell & Bradley	Gold Field
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Sadler, R. & Co.	Hamilton
Stearns, Louis	Hiko
Wilson, W. M.	Hiko
Bruen, J. H.	Hot Creek
Garrett & Joslyn	Hot Creek
Van Winkle, J. H.	Churchill Co., Hot Springs
Gage, W. S. & Co.	Ione City
Ashburn & Shumway	Jefferson
Dayton & Vollmer	Jefferson
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Chiatovich & Co.	Lida
Sever & Co.	Lida
Wick, L. R.	Lida
Bennett, E. W.	Mason Valley
Downey, James	Mason Valley
Jacobson, B.	Mason Valley
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Schwartz, S.	Mineral City
Costiff, George	Mineral Hill
Isbell, Thomas J.	Mineral Hill
Jewell, T. R.	Mineral Hill
Velte, Jacob	Mineral Hill
Fisk, Leander	Mountain City
Carpenter & Co.	Oreana
Bommen, Paul A.	Palisade
Hickey & Brewster	Palisade
Marchant, John	Palisade
Padelford & Sweeney	Palisade
Woodruff & Ennor	Palisade
Johns, T. J.	Panaca
Kemler, Charles	Paradise Valley
Travis, J. W.	Patterson
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Baupre Brothers	Pioche
Clark, D. C. & Brother	Pioche
Clute, F. W.	Pioche
Felsenthal, Philip	Pioche
Jacobs & Sultan	Pioche
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Poujade, T. C.	Pioche
Quillen & Donahue	Pioche
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Clarke, G. E.	Reveille
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Franklin, N. J. & Co.	Ruby Hill
Callahan, T.	Ruby Valley
Coe, Henry	Ruby Valley
Wines, Leonard	Ruby Valley
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Steinberger Brothers	Schellbourne
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Walter, Rosenthal & Co.	Silver City
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Reno Forwarding Co.	Steamboat Springs
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Marks, I. & Co.	Toano
Marx, F. F.	Toano
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Smith, Levi	Treasure City
Murphy, D. B.	Troy
Palmer, Charles	Troy
Lancaster, A. V.	Tuscarora
Lognoz, A.	Twin River
Prague, J. G.	Twin River
Garrett & Joslyn	Tybo
Trobridge, N. S.	Tybo
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Hyman, Joseph	Unionville
Oppenheim, M.	Unionville
Reeves, R. C.	Unionville
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Krause, William	Virginia City
Thomas, Thomas	Virginia City
Raphael, M.	Wadsworth
Hoye, John	Walker River
Gibson, C. A.	Washoe City
Badt, A. L.	Wells
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Reinhart, E. & Co.	Winnemucca
Robins, F. C.	Winnemucca
Sisson, Wallace & Co.	Winnemucca

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Hickox, H. D. Mrs.	Pioche
Whyland, D. H.	Pioche
Hancock, E. B. Mrs.	Reno
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Prescott, Julia Mrs.	Reno
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Glenbrook Mill Co.	Lake Tahoe
Pray, A. W.	Lake Tahoe
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Gedling, William	Bullionville
Carndorff, W. J.	Eureka
Loewy, F.	Eureka
Hall, George W. & Co.	Gold Hill
Costiff, George	Mineral Hill
Wiederhold, Charles	Pioche
Wetson, W. R.	Pioche
Jamison, S. M.	Reno

Newspapers.

[See page 587 for names, location, etc., of the newspapers in the State.]

Reese River Reveille	Austin
Measure for Measure	Battle Mountain
Belmont Courier	Belmont
Carson Appeal	Carson City
Evening Herald	Carson City
Nevada Tribune	Carson City
Borax Miner	Columbus
Independent	Elko
Post	Elko
Eureka Sentinel	Eureka
Carson Valley News	Genoa
Gold Hill News	Gold Hill
White Pine News	Hamilton
Journal	Pioche
Pioche Record	Pioche
Nevada Demokrat	Reno
Nevada State Journal	Reno
Lyon County Times	Silver City
Independent	Sutro
Footlight	Virginia City
Nevada Staats Zeitung	Virginia City
Territorial Enterprise	Virginia City
Virginia Evening Chronicle	Virginia City
Humboldt Register	Winnemucca
Silver State	Winnemucca

Painters—Coach.

Chappel, E. L.	Genoa
Grow, W. A.	Silver City
Blue, George B.	Virginia City
McKeowa, Thomas	Virginia City

Painters—House and Sign.

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Dickson, J. S.	Carson City
Jewett, Henry M.	Gold Hill
Staples, J. R.	Pioche
Holt & Hill	Reno
Wilson, G. A.	Reno
Brisbot, Joseph	Silver City
Grow, W. A.	Silver City
Finney & Moriarty	Virginia City
Graves, Alfred	Virginia City
Israel, Ernest	Virginia City
Labhard, Theodore	Virginia City
Meadows, William	Virginia City
Porteous, S. G.	Virginia City
Russell, Joseph	Virginia City

Painters—Scene.

Hyers, Albert	Virginia City

Paints, Oils, and Glass.

[See also Drugs and Medicines; also Merchants General.]

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Driesbach & Hatch	Carson City
Rail, E. B.	Carson City
Wagner, P. A. & Co.	Carson City
Hickey, J. P. & Co.	Elko
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Marston, C. A.	Carson City
Monaco, Louis	Eureka
Beal, A. J.	Gold Hill
Krause, D. J.	Pioche
Budden, G. W. H.	Reno
Burns, R. E.	Virginia City
Hurd, E.	Virginia City
Noe, John S.	Virginia City
Tullidge & Bowring	Virginia City
Wood, T. M.	Winnemucca

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Huntsman, J. A.	Austin
Wixom, W. W.	Austin
Steele, W.	Battle Mountain
Moore, S. Grant	Belmont
Braman, J. J.	Carson City
Davidson, H. V.	Carson City
Davison, H. B.	Carson City
Grindley, T. R.	Carson City
Herrick, L. A.	Carson City
Steinberger, C. M.	Carson City
Waters, John W.	Carson City
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Kitsap, Snohomish and Whatcom—Elect one Councilman.
King—Elects one Councilman.
Cowlitz, Wahkiakum and Pacific—Elect One Councilman.
Clarke, Skamania, Klikitat and Yakima—Elect one Councilman.
Walla Walla—Elects one Councilman, and with Stevens and Whitman—Elects one Councilman.

* For list of Judicial Officers, Terms of the United States Courts, etc., and list of Post Offices and Postmasters in the Territory, see Introductory Summary preceding California Register of Names. Election takes place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, biennially.

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REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS, AND THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME.

Clallam and San Juan	One Member	Lewis	One Member
Clallam	One "	Pacific and Chehalis	One "
Clarke	Two "	Pierce	One "
Clarke, Skamania and Klikitat	One "	Pierce and Mason	One "
Cowlitz	One "	Snohomish	One "
Cowlitz and Wahkiakum	One "	Stevens	One "
Island	One "	Thurston	Three "
Jefferson	One "	Walla Walla	Six "
Jefferson and Kitsap	One "	Whatcom	One "
King	Two "	Whitman	One "
Kitsap	One "	Yakima	One "
Klikitat and Yakima	One "		

AREA AND RESOURCES.

The Territory of Washington, organized in 1853, lies between 45° 33′ and 49° of latitude, and between 116° 56′ and 124° 43′ west longitude. It is bounded north by the Straits of Fuca and British Columbia, east by Idaho, south by Oregon, and west by the Pacific Ocean. The area is estimated at 70,000 square miles, and it is divided into twenty-three counties, as follows: Chehalis, Clallam, Clarke, Cowlitz, Island, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Klikitat, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Pierce, San Juan, Skamania, Snohomish, Stevens, Thurston, Wahkiakum, Walla Walla, Whatcom, Whitman and Yakima. Capital, Olympia. Chief towns: Cascades, Kalama, Port Townsend, Tacoma, Tenino, Seattle, Steilacoom, Vancouver, Walla Walla and Wallula. The population is estimated at about 40,000.

Washington possesses many grand and distinctive features in its topography and climate: in its lofty mountains, fertile valleys and broad plains; in its noble rivers, numerous harbors, deep bays and great extent of shore lines; in its limitless resources of forests and fisheries, and in its mines of gold and coal and other minerals. Standing as the northwestern bastion of the Republic, and bearing its most honored name, it may worthily claim a high position in the nation, and careful attention at the present, as the brightness of its future is most apparent. Notwithstanding its high latitude, forming, as it does, one of the northern tier of States, the climate is remarkably equable and pleasant, and the extremes of heat and cold are unknown. Prominent among its geographical features are the Columbia River, one of the largest on the continent, the Cascade Mountains, with their lofty peaks, and Puget Sound with its extended ramification of waters, deep channels, and many harbors. The Columbia entering the Territory from the north, flows in a sinuous course southerly over four hundred miles, when receiving the Snake River, it turns westerly and for three hundred miles forms the dividing line between Washington and Oregon. This great river has a width of five miles at its mouth, and is navigable for large ships from the sea to the Cascades, a distance of 115 miles. At the mouth is Cape Disappointment, in latitude 46° 16′ 35″ and longitude 124° 2′ as located by the Coast Survey. A changeable bar at the mouth, at times renders the entrance difficult, but once inside a harbor is everywhere.

From Cape Disappointment the coast trends north, slightly west, and twenty-one miles distant is the entrance to Shoalwater Bay, an extensive sheet of shallow water, as its name implies, of twenty-five miles in length and from three to nine in breadth. This affords a good harbor for light draught vessels, but the bar is, during moderately rough weather, difficult to cross. The Bay is distinguished for its oysters, from 80,000 to 100,000 bushels being exported annually. Other fish in vast quantities frequent the bay, chief among which are the salmon in infinite numbers, also shoals of herring, codfish and halibut. Several rivers enter it, which are navigable for some distance from their mouths. The principal of these are the Wilapah, Palux, Nasal, and Necomanche, each of these having a width of from a half to a mile and a half at their mouths. In the bay are Pine, Long and Round Islands, which, like the surrounding country, are densely covered with forests of spruce, fir, cedar, maple, ash, etc., of a gigantic growth. In the winter innumerable wild foul visit the waters, as the black and white swan, geese, brant, and ducks of many varieties offering a most inviting field to the sportsman.

Gray's Harbor lies from fifteen to twenty miles north of Shoalwater Bay, and is named in honor of Captain Gray, the discoverer of the Columbia River, and who was one of the earliest explorers and most correct delineator of this portion of the coast. This is a good harbor, with 25 feet of water on the bar, though changeable. The area of the bay is twelve by fifteen miles, but the greater part of it is bare at low water. The principal rivers entering it are, the Chehalis, Umtulup and Hokium, the first being navigable by light draught steamers a distance of sixty miles. North of Gray's Harbor, and between it and the Straits of Fuca are no harbors, although landings are effected in many places.

Under latitude 48° 27′ the shore breaks to the eastward, opening the broad Straits of Juan de Fuca, and leading to that maze of channels, canals, etc., known under the general name of Puget Sound. This great inland sea extends interior a distance of two hundred miles, and with its many islands and branching arms possesses a shore line of near 2,000 miles, offering excellent harbors in every part. The Straits of Fuca have a length of eighty-four miles, and a width of twelve miles. The depth is very great, and no bar is found at the mouth. From the eastern extremity the Canal de Haro and Rosario Strait lead northerly to the Gulf of Georgia, and Admiralty Inlet southerly to Puget Sound, Hood's Canal, Budd's Inlet, and other designated parts of this Mediterranean of the north. The islands of the Sound are very numerous, San Juan, Orcas, and Whidby being the most important. The different arms of water are narrow and deep, leading far inland, and affording most convenient channels of commerce. The surrounding country is densely wooded with the finest forest trees of the world, and the trade in lumber is large.

The Territory is divided into two sections by the Cascade range of mountains, which extend northward from Oregon. These are designated as Eastern, and Western Washington. The two sections, in almost every feature, resemble their comparts of Orogon. The Eastern is an elevated plateau, containing broad plains, several ranges of mountains, and is traversed from north to south by the main branch of the Columbia River. In the southeastern portion the Snake River, the great southern branch of the Columbia, enters the main river, and south of it is the extensive and fertile region known as Walla Walla. Throughout the eastern division are many fertile valleys susceptible of cultivation, but a vast extent is barren or only adapted to grazing. The Western division contains the Olympian, or Coast Range of mountains, the extensive valley lying between this and the Cascade Range, numerous navigable streams and Puget Sound.

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The principal mountain ranges are the Olympian, Cascades, and spurs from the latter. Of the former Mount Olympus is the most prominent peak, having an elevation of 8,138 feet, and is a most conspicuous object to mariners on the coast, as well as to people in the region of the Sound. The great peaks of the Cascade Range are: Mount St. Helens, 9,550; Mount Adams, 9,570; Mount Ranier, 12,360, and Mount Baker, 10,700 feet above the sea. These are grand and attractive objects, towering in symmetrical beauty, and their summits covered with perpetual snow. These were anciently volcanoes, and Mounts St. Helens and Baker have, on several occasions, given startling evidence of the fires raging within.

The climate of Washington varies with the locality, the coast being cool in summer and subject to heavy rains in winter; the temperature of western valleys being pleasant and very favorable for agriculture; and the eastern part is cold in winter, and warm in summer, with less rainfall than the western portion. At Cape Flattery the rainfall is very heavy, being as much as one hundred and thirty-two inches in a year. At Olympia the maximum is ninety inches, and the minimum fifteen. At Walla Walla, in Eastern Washington, the average fall is eighteen inches. About Puget Sound the temperature is usually mild and without excessive heat or cold. The thermometer only on rare occasions showing 100°, the maximum of the summer months generally being below 90°, and ranging to 40° as the minimum. In winter the average maximum is about 50° and the minimum about 20°. The small grains grow well, but corn flourishes only in favored localities. Only light snows fall in the valleys, and it is never cold enough to form thick, solid ice. On the higher elevations and in Eastern Washington, the cold is much more severe, but in no section does it reach the extremes of the New England States or New York, being more like the region of the Ohio River.

The rivers of Washington are like her other physical features, grand and attractive. The Pen d'Oreille, or Clarke's Fork, flowing from the Rocky Mountains, crosses the northeastern portion of the Territory; the Spokane enters from the east, and the Palouse and Snake rivers are in the southeast. The Okanagan, another large river, crosses the northern border, in longitude 120° 30′, and empties into the Columbia; and the Yakima, formed of many branches rising on the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains, flows southeasterly to the great river.

West of the Cascades are several navigable streams, among which are the Cowlitz, a tributary of the Columbia; the Chehalis, emptying into Gray's Harbor, and the Nisqually, Puyallop, Dwamish, Snohomish, Skagit and others, of Puget Sound. These many streams and bays, entering and crossing the Territory in every direction, give easy access to all sections. The navigation of the Columbia, however, is broken by several falls and rapids; but, notwithstanding this, few sections of the world of equal area are more favored with navigable streams than is Washington.

The resources of Washington are of the grandest character, and invite development by the easy access its bays, sounds and rivers afford; by the equability of the climate; by the demand for the products, and by the bright future that awaits a country of such natural wealth. The abundant game of the rivers, prairies and forests first attracted the hunters and fur-traders to make the land their home. Following these were farmers and stock-raisers, and the fertile soil of the region west of the Cascades, and the broad, grassy plains of the upper Columbia, gave ample fields for the most extended operations. The great forests were the most inviting to enterprise, and growing from the water's edge, where ships of the largest class may land, furnish a grand resource of wealth which seems almost inexhaustible. The forests of Washington cannot be surpassed in the world. They are composed of pine, fir, spruce, cedar, hemlock, maple, oak, ash and alder, from which the most perfect spars and ship timbers are obtained. From the abundance of these magnificent trees, and their contiguity to so many and such excellent harbors, it is confidently predicted that the region of Puget Sound will, at no distant day, become the great ship-building section of the world.

The land now covered by dense forests is exceedingly fertile, and when cleared of its trees most productive farms are made. There are also quite large tracts of open land ready for the farmer. The chief agricultural sections are the valleys west of the Cascades, and the country in the vicinity of the junction of the Snake with the Columbia. The great plains of the Palouse, Spokane, Yakima and upper Columbia, comprising one-third of the Territory, are well adapted to grazing, particularly for sheep, and for this their capacity is unlimited.

Mines of great importance are added to the resources of this Territory. At Bellingham Bay, Seattle, and other localities, is coal of excellent quality, and inexhaustible in quantity, and gold is successfully mined on the bars and banks of the Columbia, and on other streams in the northeast. Few sections of the world show greater natural wealth than Washington, with its unequalled forests, fertile soil, productive mines, salubrious climate, and commercial advantages; and with the addition of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which is expected soon to cross it, its settlement and development must be rapid, and soon place it in the rank of the great States of the Union.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS

Published in Washington Territory, with the Locality, Time of Publication, Name of Publisher, etc.

County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Clarke	Vancouver	Register	Weekly	B. M. Washburn.
Cowlitz	Kalama	Beacon	"	M. H. & M. L. Money.
King	Seattle	Intelligencer	"	David Higgins.
"	"	Pacific Tribune	"	Thomas W. Prosch.
"	"	Puget Sound Dispatch	"	Brown & Bell.
Jefferson	Port Townsend	Argus	"	C. W. Philbrick.
Pierce	Steilacoom	Puget Sound Express	"	Julius Dickens.
Thurston	Olympia	Puget Sound Courier	"	C. B. Bagley & Co.
"	"	The Echo	"	Francis H. Cook.
"	"	Transcript	"	E. T. Gunn.
"	"	Washington Standard	"	J. M. Murphy.
Walla Walla	Dayton	Dayton News	"	A. J. Cain.
" "	Walla Walla	Real Estate Record	Monthly	Caton & Stanley.
" "	" "	Spirit of the West	Weekly	W. I. Mayfield.
" "	" "	Statesman	"	W. H. Newell.
" "	" "	Union	"	Smith & Co.
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"	"	Good Templars		300
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"	"	University Library	1863	400
Snohomish	Snohomish City	Athenæum	1873	650
Thurston	Olympia	Territorial	1853	5,000
"	"	Tacoma	1869	1,500

TABLE OF SAW MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Number of Saws, Capacity, Cost, Occupant's Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants,
CHEHALIS COUNTY.						
Elma	Claqualum	1	1,000	water	$ 2,500	S. Smith & Co.
Montesano	Luark's	1	2,000	water	2,000	M. F. Luark
CLARKE COUNTY.						
Burnt Bridge Creek	Petrain's	1	900	water	1,000	Joseph Petrain.
Columbia River	Columbia	1	2,000	water	5,000	Lewis Love.
" "	Hexter's	1	3,000	water	5,000	
Lackamas Creek	Woodford's	1	1,100	water	1,000	William F. Zeek.
Lewis River	Gilson's	1	900	water	800	W. Bolen & Co.
" "	Perkin's	1	2,500	water	2,000	F. H. Perkins.
Salmon Creek	Lieser's	1	2,000	water	2,000	Lewis Lieser.
" "	Marble's	1	1,000	water	1,200	Ansil Marble.
" "	Patterson's	1	1,200	water	1,500	W. B. Wilson.
" "	Thornton's	1	1,300	water	1,000	T. J. Thornton.
" "	Walker's	1	1,000	water	1,000	— Walker.
Vancouver City	Planing Mill	1	8,000	steam	8,000	Aldrich & Co.
COWLITZ COUNTY.						
Kalama	Kalama	2	20,000	.....	16,000	Smith & Forbes.
Monticello	Monticello	2	18,000	.....	12,000	Huntington & Smith.
Oak Point	Oak Point	2	25,000	.....	12,000	A. S. Abernethy.
ISLAND COUNTY.						
Utsalady	Utsalady	3	30,000	steam	40,000	Thomas Cranney.
JEFFERSON COUNTY.						
Port Discovery	Port Discovery	7	50,000	steam	100,000	S. L. Mastick.
Port Ludlow	Port Ludlow	7	65,000	steam	130,000	Port Ludlow Mill Co.
KING COUNTY.						
Freeport	Freeport	1	35,000	steam	40,000	J. R. Williamson & Co.
Seattle	Seattle	1	40,000	steam	50,000	H. L. Yesler.
KITSAP COUNTY.						
Port Blakely	Port Blakely	30	125,000	steam	100,000	Renton, Holmes & Co.
Port Madison	Port Madison	20	125,000	steam	150,000	G. A. Meigs.
Seabeck	Washington	25	60,000	steam	80,000	Adams & Taylor.
Port Gamble	Puget Mill Co	30	125,000	steam	200,000	Pope & Talbot.
KLIKITAT COUNTY.						
Spring Creek	Golden's	1	6,000	steam	4,000	Miller & Golden.
Mill Creek	Whitney	1	5,000	steam	4,000	Nelson Whitney.
LEWIS COUNTY.						
Boisfort	Stillman's	1	.....	water	.....	Jay Stillman.
Claquato	Stand-off	1	.....	water	.....	Thomas Waterbury.
Cowlitz	Chappellier's	1	.....	water	.....	Mrs. Chappelier.
Napavine	Napavine	2	13,000	steam	.....	C. W. Nevil.
Skookum Chuck	Shead's	1	.....	water	.....	Oliver Shead.
MASON COUNTY.						
North Bay	North Bay	4	12,000	water	8,000	E. A. Light.
Oakland	Oakland	1	3,000	water	2,000	Fredson & Willey.
PACIFIC COUNTY.						
Knappton	Knappton	3	40,000	steam	75,000	Oregon Trading Co.
Palix River	Palix	1	2,000	water	1,500	I. Lewark & Co.
South Bend Willopa	South Bend	3	20,000	steam	20,000	Woods & Co.
Willopa	Bush's	1	2,000	water	1,500	A. K. Bush.
"	Willopa	1	2,000	water	1,500	Bush & Wheaton.
PIERCE COUNTY.						
Chamber's Creek	Leach's	1	6,000	water	4,000	J. B. Leach.
Puyallup	Welch's	1	6,000	water	4,000	James M. Welch.
Tacoma	Tacoma	4	80,000	steam	100,000	Hanson, Ackerson & Co.

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Saw Mills—Continued.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
SKAMANIA COUNTY.						
Upper Cascades	Cascades	1	5,000			F. G. Imans.
Wind River	Esterbrook's	1	1,000			A. Esterbrook & Co.
STEVENS COUNTY.						
Colville River	Douglass	1	2,000	water	1,800	R. H. Douglass.
THURSTON COUNTY.						
Olympia	Miller's	1	6,000	steam	4,000	
South Bay	Finch's	1	5,000	water	3,000	E. L. Finch.
Tum Water	Tum Water	1	8,000	water	10,000	Ward & Mitchell.
WALLA WALLA COUNTY.						
Waitsburg						Yawter & Robnett.
Walla Walla						Dovell, Butler & Co.
" "						William Glasstord.
YAKIMA COUNTY.						
Itanum	Itanum	1	3,000	water	3,000	Seward & Armstrong.
Kititas	Dammon	1	1,500	water	2,000	L. Farnsworth.
Simcoe Reservation	Simcoe	1	3,000	water	8,000	U. S. Government.
" "	"	1	12,000	steam		" "

TABLE OF GRIST MILLS.

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, the Capacity per Day, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and Occupant's Name of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. run Stone.	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
CLARKE COUNTY.					$	
Columbia River	Columbia	2	90	water	4,000	Lewis Love.
" "	Hexter's	1	30	water	1,500	John Hexter.
Salmon Creek	Marble's	1	20	water	1,000	Ansil Marble.
COWLITZ COUNTY.						
Oak Point	Oak Point	1				A. S. Abernethy.
ISLAND COUNTY.						
Coveland	Coveland's	1		steam	5,000	I. W. Busby.
KING COUNTY.						
Seattle	Seattle	1	24	steam	3,000	H. L. Yesler.
KITSAP COUNTY.						
Port Gamble	Kitsap	2	30	steam	10,000	Pope & Talbot.
LEWIS COUNTY.						
Claquato	Stand-Off	1		water		Thomas Waterby.
Cowlitz	Chappelliers'	1		water		Mrs. Chappellier.
"	Simmon's	1		water		David Simmons.
PACIFIC COUNTY.						
Willopa	Giesy's	1		water	1,600	Giesy & Co.
PIERCE COUNTY.						
Byrd's Mill	Byrd's	2	40	water	3,000	Pineus & Packscher.
Chamber's Creek	Chamber's	2	60	water	6,000	T. M. Chambers.
STEVEN'S COUNTY						
Colville Valley	Opponheimer's	2	50	water	15,000	Openheimer & Co.
" "	Cataract	1	50	water	7,000	" "
" "	Douglas	1	10	water	5,000	" "
THURSTON COUNTY						
Tum Water	Lincoln	3	150	water	22,000	S. N. Cooper.
" "	Stark	1	30	water		N. Barnes.
WALLA WALLA COUNTY.						
Waitsburg	Washington	3	50	water	30,000	Preston Bros.
Walla Walla	Pioneer	2	50	water	57,000	I. T. Reese.
" "	Standard	2	30	water	39,000	I. T. Reese.
" "	McCalley's					A. McCalley.
YAKIMA COUNTY.						
Kittittas	Wilson	1	30	water	3,000	— Holbrook.
Simcoe Reservation	Simcoe	1	30	water	5,000	U. S. Government.
Yakima City	Pioneer	1	60	water	7,000	S. & O. D. Parker.

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Showing the Area, the Counties and County Seats of the Territory, with the Population of 1873, Votes of 1870 and 1872, and Valuation of Property, 1874.

Counties.	County Seats.	Area.*	Population.	Vote of 1870.		Vote of 1872.		Valuation of Property, 1874.
				Gar'lde Rep.	Mix Dem.	McF'en Dem.	Gar'lde Rep.	
Chehalis	Montesano	1,600	585	76	30	52	69	322,327
Clallam	New Dungeness	1,720	296	85	38	48	63	133,081
Clarke	Vancouver	648	2,988	404	312	323	293	697,500
Cowlitz	Kalama	1,396	1,760	110	88	149	173	628,959
Island	Coveland	250	610	96	80	129	58	465,073
Jefferson	Port Townsend	1,670	1,410	258	111	165	182	531,442
King	Seattle	1,800	2,960	316	268	495	314	1,651,526
Kitsap	Port Madison	400	1,045	201	127	213	100	786,892
Klikitat	Rockland	1,224	677	65	32	45	120	261,982
Lewis	Chehalis	1,580	1,267	128	95	161	116	879,880
Mason	Oakland	1,600	347	37	66	60	51	254,236
Pacific	Oysterville	1,440	720	145	48	68	167	335,588
Pierce	Steilacoom	2,000	1,400	167	196	290	164	1,050,084
San Juan	San Juan	612	New Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	130,418
Skamania	Cascades	1,800	175	7	37	46	3	129,546
Snohomish	Snohomish City	1,500	850	182	88	159	103	250,600
Stevens	Fort Colville	24,479	1,058	92	63	103	123	268,731
Thurston	Olympia	672	2,580	372	241	458	326	1,472,106
Wahkiakum	Cathlamet	225	431	25	13	58	24	188,076
Walla Walla	Walla Walla	8,000	7,348	527	670	889	666	2,602,990
Whatcom	Whatcom	3,688	1,465	90	56	150	208	446,352
Whitman	Colfax	4,250	New Co.	.....	.....	72	94	289,490
Yakima	Yakima City	6,440	1,036	60	71	122	129	650,594
Totals		68,994	31,008	3,443	2,730	4,255	3,546	$14,427,473

TABLE

Of the Agricultural Products of the Territory, compiled from the Ninth Federal Census of 1870.

Counties.	Acres Improv.	Wheat Crop Bush'ls	Barley Crop Bush'ls	Oat Crop Bush'ls	Hay Crop Tuns.	No. Horses.	No. Mules.	No. Cows.	No. Cattle.	No. Sheep.	No. Hogs.
Chehalis	4,105	3,345	475	4,235	785	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Clallam	2,858	8,636	3,460	4,435	1,086	80	2	574	4,529	29	690
Clarke	21,703	16,285	5,398	36,437	5,740	1,036	31	2,206	2,873	5,379	1,813
Cowlitz	2,801	1,653	795	14,383	1,425	226	44	418	572	934	507
Island	7,281	3,271	13,669	4,506	1,942	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jefferson	2,358	7,650	4,373	3,038	.....	83	.....	338	568	16	138
King	5,277	3,962	1,374	14,035	1,874	326	22	624	947	108	893
Kitsap	92	.....	.....	.....	50	11	.....	49	108	.....	135
Klikitat	1,935	1,818	3,263	2,635	250	390	7	879	2,480	.....	753
Lewis	14,241	27,259	175	24,154	2,005	525	21	642	1,237	2,274	1,876
Mason	429	.....	.....	1,000	412	44	3	184	440	30	17
Pacific	3,199	550	30	1,586	384	58	2	447	483	981	144
Pierce	23,555	9,115	681	14,089	1,311	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Skamania	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Snohomish	1,473	145	1,415	1,290	807	3	.....	225	438	242	221
Stevens	1,680	20,000	433	12,584	858	418	11	344	916	256	329
Thurston	39,374	9,202	150	15,305	2,973	807	20	1,154	1,980	4,192	779
Wahkiakum	199	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....	43	70	110	237
Walla Walla	52,620	192,923	21,654	114,813	6,815	5,550	627	5,772	8,338	5,745	4,767
Whatcom	4,830	1,385	3,186	5,430	1,373	131	.....	606	1,486	9,023	1,484
Yakima	322	1,250	.....	1,270	183	429	104	1,621	2,548	1,366	109
Totals	190,332	308,449	60,531	275,225	30,273	10,119	894	16,126	30,013	30,685	14,892

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

The General Government has donated to the Territory 46,080 acres of unoccupied land for the endowment of a Territorial University, which, it is estimated, will create a fund of not less than $75,000. The Legislature of 1862 passed an act incorporating a Territorial University, and providing for the election of a Board of Regents for its government. The University is located at Seattle, and is in a highly prosperous condition. Much attention has been paid to the establishment of district schools throughout the Territory. The General Government has set apart two sections in each township, or one-eighteenth of the public land, for common school purposes. The amount thus donated to this Territory is equivalent to some 3,000 square miles of land.

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McCrady C B, postmaster

Almoti, Whitman Co, P O address, Owensburgh, 16 miles — of Colfax
Duff T & Bro, cattle dealers
Whitman Bros, cattle dealers
Wilson O F, lumber dealer

Alpowa, Walla Walla Co, P O 79 miles e of Walla Walla
Favor Daniel B, postmaster

Arcadia, Mason Co, P O 8 miles s w of Oakland
Graham C, boat builder
McDonald D, hotel
Peters Samuel, hotel
Wilson Edward A, postmaster, and general merchandise

Attanam, Yakima Co, P O
Bland William, postmaster

Battle Ground, Clarke Co, P O 18 miles n of Vancouver
Capels H F, attorney at law
Leveriche B W H, postmaster
Woodin J A, mail agent

Black River, King Co, P O 12 miles e of Seattle
Carr Edmund, teacher
Drieppes & Morris, general merchandise (Renton Mines)
Hardin George W, postmaster
Kerns D & I & Co, general merchandise
McIsaac John, liquor saloon
McMillian — Rev, clergyman
Morris, T B, hotel (Renton Mines)
Parks D, blacksmith
Schmieg, Canteini & Co, brewery
Wells Charles, blacksmith (Renton Mines)

Beaver, Thurston Co, P O 6 miles s of Olympia
Judson Charles P, postmaster

Blakeley, Kitsap Co, P O 8 miles south of Port Madison, usually called Port Blakeley, is a milling town, having one large saw mill capable of cutting 125,000 feet of lumber a day. The town contains a hotel, a school, and public hall. The population usually numbers about 200, of whom 60 are engaged at the mill. The facilities for ship-building are of the first class, and two ship yards are established, at which two schooners, and a bark of 650 tons were built in 1874.
Bryant William H, marine architect, and ship builder
Jackson T J, hotel and liquor saloon
Renton, Holmes & Co, lumber mill, and general merchandise
Renton William, postmaster
Sanders Charles, marine architect, and ship builder

Block House, Klikitat Co, P O 25 miles n of Rockland
Green Michael, postmaster
Whitney Nelson, lumber manufacturer

Boisfort, Lewis Co, P O 14 miles s of Chehalis
Miller John H, postmaster
Reeves H P, stock raiser
Roundtree James, physician
Stillman J, lumber manufacturer
White Alice Miss, teacher
White C F, hotel
White Jasper, blacksmith

Brookfield, Pacific Co, P O 45 miles s e of Oysterville
Bell Isaac E, cooper
Columbia River Salmon Co
Megler J G, postmaster
Megler J G & Co, salmon fishery
Stoop Hugh, carpenter

Bruceport, Pacific Co, P O 12 miles n e of Oysterville
Fisher C, hotel
Martz William C F, postmaster, and hotel
Pegarder William & Co, general merchandise
Reddell John & Co, general merchandise

Brush Prairie, Clark Co, P O 12 miles n of Vancouver
Rambo James, postmaster

Burksville, Walla Walla Co, P O
Burk Marshal B, postmaster

Byrd's Mills, Pierce Co
Bressman G, cabinet maker
Pincus & Packscher, flour manufacturers

Cape Disappointment, Pacific Co, P O address Unity, 24 miles s of Oysterville
Allen A H & H H, general merchandise

Cape Flattery Light House, Clallam Co, P O address Neah Bay, 72 miles w of New Dungeness, is on Tatoosh Island, just off the main headland entering the Straits of Fuca, in latitude 48° 23′ 15″, longitude 124° 43′ 50″.

Cascades, Skamania Co, P O and County seat, is situated on the north bank of the Columbia, where the river breaks through the Cascade Range, and is the lower terminus of the Cascade Railroad, six miles in length, by which the portage is made

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around the falls of the Columbia, the railroad having the distinction of being the first upon which a locomotive was used west of the Rocky Mountains. This connects the two towns of Cascades, locally called Lower Cascades and Upper Cascades, both landing points of the boats of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, and the two comprising about all the population of Skamania County. The river between the two points has a fall of 40 feet at medium low water. The vicinity is extremely mountainous, and the resources of the town consist in its river trade, and as the head of an important portage. Game abounds in the surrounding hills, and trout and salmon are plentiful in the main river and all lateral streams, affording sport to the amateur, as well as a resource of business. The scenery is grand, as here the great Columbia breaks through the lofty Cascade Range, and the mighty forces of power and resistance are brought to mind by the torn cliffs, the jagged rocks, and the rushing, irresistible torrent of waters.

Androws A Mrs, general merchandise
Brazee J W, civil engineer
Burke Maggie Miss, teacher
Esterbrook A & Co, lumber manufacturers
Hamilton Helen Miss, teacher
Hamilton Samuel N, postmaster
Imans F G, lumber manufacturer
Jones Samuel B, agent Oregon Steam Navigation Co
Levens H A, physician
McDonald R, blacksmith
McKay M, car builder
Moffett Thomas, general merchandise

Castle Rock, Cowlitz Co, P O 20 miles n of Kalama
Huntington William, postmaster

Castlenook Fishery, Pierce Co
North Pacific Commercial Company

Cathlamet, Wahkiakum Co, P O and County seat, is situated on the north bank of the Columbia River, 35 miles from its mouth, and 115 miles s w of Olympia. The river is here a broad and noble stream, resembling an arm of the sea. The surrounding country is mountainous and well covered with timber, and a limited area of agricultural land at the river's side affords sustenance for a small community. The forests are magnificent, and the facilities for milling and shipping lumber are excellent. The grand river, with its inexhaustible stores of fish, furnishes a lasting resource. The catching and curing of salmon engages a large capital, and gives employment to from 200 to 300 men. The salmon are caught in gill nets during the season, from April to September, and are prepared for market by pickling, and being steamed and canned, ready for use.

Birnie Alexander D, postmaster
Hallett Horace, boat builder
Roberts G B, general merchandise
Scarborough E, boat builder and cooper
Warren F W, general merchandise, and salmon cannery

Cedar Creek, Whatcom Co, P O
Ludlow John, postmaster

Cedar Grove, Whatcom Co, P O
Tawes McKinney T, postmaster

Cedarville, Chehalis Co, P O 24 miles s e of Montesano
Smith James, postmaster

Cementville, Pacific Co. (See Knappton)

Centerville, Lewis Co, P O address, Skookum-Chuck, is a station on the N. P. R. R., 4 miles north of Chehalis, 54 miles from Kalama, and 25 miles from Olympia.

Andrews P, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Crosby Clenvick, general merchandise
Jameson James, general merchandise
McFee William, blacksmith
Remley Joseph, blacksmith
Thompson Thomas, gunsmith
Wauch George, gunsmith
Weston —, physician
Wingard Isaac, general merchandise

Centreville, Snohomish Co, P O 30 miles n w of Snohomish City
Caldon James, general merchandise, and hotel
Oliver Henry, postmaster

Chehalis, Lewis Co, P O and County seat 32 miles south of Olympia, is favorably located in the midst of a fine agricultural country on the headwaters of the Chehalis River, which is navigable for light-draft steamers to this point, and in times of high water to a considerable distance above. The Northern Pacific Railroad passes through the town, this being 55 miles south of Tacoma, and 50 miles north of Kalama. A good road also runs to Boisfort, and another to Mopah, in Pacific County. Schools and churches are maintained, and business is conducted in an intelligent and enterprising manner. Coal of good quality is found within two miles of the place, and a company has been formed for mining it.

Dunlevy J, physician
Hogue G J, general merchandise
Newland John T, postmaster
Vallard M, varieties

Chehalis County, Bounded north by Jefferson and Mason, east by Mason, Thurston, and Lewis, south by Wahkiakum and Pacific, west by Pacific and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 2,300 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $322,327. County seat, Montesano. Principal towns: Cedarville, Elma, Hokium and Satsop. The county is most favorable for commerce and agriculture, having within its limits the beautiful Bay of Gray's Harbor, and a large extent of bottom and prairie land of great fertility. The valley of the Chehalis River and its tributaries, the Satsop, Wynoochee, Westican, John's Black, Skookumchuck, and Newaukum, running through this county and parts of Lewis and Thurston, is regarded as the garden spot of Washington Territory. Gray's Harbor, into which the Chehalis empties, was discovered by Captain Gray, of the ship *Columbia*, May 7th, 1792, and was named in honor of the discoverer by Lieutenant Whidby, of Vancouver's Exploring Expedition. This Bay is twelve by fifteen miles in extent, with a bar at its mouth of five fathoms of water, and a narrow outer bar of three fathoms. The Umtulup, Hokium, and other small streams empty directly into the Bay. The Chehalis is navigable for a distance inland of sixty miles, and from the head of navigation is thirty miles to Olympia, at the head of Puget Sound, which points are connected by an excellently constructed wagon road. The western division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, now passes near the county line, from Kalama on the Columbia River to Tacoma, on the Sound. Forests of fir, maple, alder, etc., abound, enclosing lovely, park-like prairies, most inviting to the farmer. All grains, with the exception of maize, grow well, and vegetables and fruits are produced. The streams abound in salmon, trout, and other varieties of fish, the bays of the coast contain oysters and clams, and elk, deer, and other game are in abundance in the forests and prairies of the interior. The climate is mild and agreeable where not exposed to the coast winds, and altogether the county possesses features of the most inviting character.

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Chehalis Point, Chehalis Co, P O 30 miles w of Montesano
Andrews Ada Mrs, school teacher
Peterson Glenn, postmaster, and hotel

Clallam County. Bounded north by the Straits of Juan de Fuca, east by Jefferson, south by Jefferson, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,760 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $133,081. County seat, New Dungeness. Principal towns: Neah Bay and Port Angeles. This is a rich agricultural county, and occupies an important position, bordering the Straits of Fuca from the Pacific Ocean at Cape Flattery to near Puget Sound. The northern portion, from the ocean to near Port Angeles, a distance of fifty miles, is a broad belt of fine agricultural land. In the southern portion is Mt. Olympus, the northern terminus of the Olympic Range, a noble peak rising to an altitude of 8,138 feet above the sea. The Dungeness, Elkwah, and Camel Rivers enter the Straits of Fuca, and the Quillyute flows to the Pacific. Along these rivers are extensive and fertile valleys, in part occupied, but still inviting

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population to occupy the broad acres and establish upon them happy and prosperous homes. The Sequin Prairie is an extensive body of very productive land. The climate is mild, but the rains of winter are excessive, particularly on the ocean coast, at Cape Flattery the fall being as high as 132 inches per annum. Numerous excellent harbors give the county superior commercial advantages.

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Claquato, Lewis Co, P O
Hogue George J, postmaster

Clarke County. Bounded north by Lewis, east by Skamania, south by the Columbia River dividing it from Oregon, and west by Columbia River and Cowlitz. Area, 1,400 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $607,500. County seat, Vancouver. Principal towns: Lake River, Lincoln, Pekin, Union Ridge, and Washougal. This is the oldest county in the Territory, having been organized as the District of Vancouver by the provisional government of Oregon in 1844. It then embraced all of Oregon Territory north of the Columbia River, now comprising the Territory of Washington, but as settlements were established and population increased, other counties have been created, and Clarke reduced to its present limits. The county occupies an important position, being at the western base of the Cascade Range and fronting on the Columbia River, here navigable for sea-going vessels. It contains a large area of agricultural land, much of which is yet unoccupied. One of the surveyed routes of the Northern Pacific Railroad passes through the county, giving hopes to some that the road will follow that direction. The settlements are connected by good roads but the Territorial road from Vancouver to Fort Steilacoom, passing along the Columbia to the Cowlitz is at certain periods inundated, and as a consequence and from the facility of water communication, it is but little used. The principal streams are the Washougal in the southeast, the Salmon and the Cathlapootle or Lewis River in the west, with two large branches rising in the Cascade Mountains and running across the county.

Officers: William Ginder, Probate Judge; John P. Judson, District Attorney; A. L. Coffey, Sheriff, and Tax Collector; Charles Brown, Recorder, and Auditor; Jacob Proebstel, Jr., Treasurer; John H. Fletcher, Assessor; Alexander McAndrew, Surveyor; H. B. Woodd, Coroner; A. S. Nicholson, Superintendent Public Schools.

Colfax, Whitman Co, P O and County seat is a newly built town situated at the junction of the North and South Forks of the Palouse River in the midst of a rich agricultural section. The town in 1874 numbered about one hundred inhabitants, and while supporting numerous business establishments boasted its exemption from saloons or drinking houses. A tri-weekly mail is received from Walla Walla, and a weekly mail from Lewiston, Idaho. The town is 23 miles from Pen-a-Wa-Wa steamboat landing and ferry on Snake River, with which it is connected by a good wagon road. The surrounding country is sparsely settled, but is an inviting one to farmers and stock raisers.

Beach, Jones & Co, lumber manufacturers
Boone W W, attorney at law
Bordeau Oliver, shoe maker
Bunnell P D, physician
Davenport J C, general merchandise, and flour manufacturer
Downing E M, butcher
Ewart James, hotel
King C B, livery and feed stable
Nosler James M, notary public
Parr J, harness, and saddlery
Renada James, blacksmith
Smith Thomas J, postmaster
Smith & King, druggists
Wilson Emett, butcher
Woodard S D, cabinet maker

Collins Landing, Skamania Co, P O
Collins William, postmaster, and general merchandise

Columbus, Klikitat Co, P O 20 miles n e of Rockland
Headley J C, flour dealer
Henderson J C, carpenter
Stark Amos, postmaster
Stark B T, carpenter
Stark E Miss, teacher

Colville, Stevens Co. (See Fort Colville)

Coupeville, Island Co, P O 3 miles e of Coveland, is on Whidby Island, in Puget Sound, that grand body of water classed as the Mediterranean of the Pacific, so well adapted is it for commercial purposes and so commanding over a large extent of country. Coupeville occupies a very favorable site on one of the best harbors of this great inland sea, and is a prosperous and happy locality, where the principles of the Good Templars are the predominant rule. Schools of a high order are maintained, churches are established, and good order prevails.

Morgan O H, postmaster
(See supplement for names of business men.)

Coveland. Island Co, P O and County seat is on Whidby Island, at the mouth of Admiralty Inlet, opposite Port Townsend. The Island is the largest in the Sound, being 60 miles in length, and from 3 to 10 miles in width, and contains a number of extensive and fertile prairies. Coveland has succeeded Coupeville as County seat, and is a pleasant and prosperous place.

Barington E, general merchandise
Busby J W, manufacturer, and general merchandise
Busby William, blacksmith
Carlton William E, postmaster
Jones G, hotel
Kelley Joseph S, teacher
Lyon D R, physician
Morse G W, wagon maker
Noonan Thomas, blacksmith
Snow J M, notary public
Wallace Sarah L, teacher

Cowlitz, Lewis Co, P O 23 miles s e of Coveland
Dubeau Louis L, postmaster, and general merchandise
Farron John, blacksmith
Gilbert Richard, blacksmith
Howe Horace, attorney at law
Hylebos — Rev, clergyman (R C)
Pinto H H, general merchandise
Sarcault Eli, carpenter
St. Peter L B, teacher

Cowlitz County. Bounded north by Lewis, east by Clarke, south by the Columbia River, and west by the Columbia and Wahkiakum. Area, 460 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $628,950. County seat, Kalama. Principal towns: Freeport, Monticello, Oak Point and Olequa. This county occupies an important position, fronting for 20 miles on the great Columbia, and embracing the valley of the river whose name it bears, a fine stream, navigable still further to the north, in Lewis County. The Puget Sound division of the Northern Pacific Railroad has its initial point at Kalama, and runs northerly through the entire length of the County. The valley of the Cowlitz and its tributaries is very fertile, having a large quantity of rich bottom lands, which in the aggregate comprise one-third the area of the County. These are very fertile, often producing as much as fifty bushels of wheat per acre. A short distance from the rivers the land is unoccupied, and offers very favorable inducements to settlers. The Columbia and Cowlitz are both navigable streams, and furnish convenient means of transportation for all products. The forests are, as everywhere in this section of the Union, on the grandest scale. Numerous roads lead from the valley of the Cowlitz to the towns of the neighboring counties, in the valley of the Chehalis and its branches, and to Puget Sound. "The Cowlitz River," says J. Ross Browne in his report to Congress, "is worthy of particular mention. This river, having its source in the Cascade Mountains, between Mounts Ranier and St. Helens, runs west, then south, and empties into the Columbia about fifty miles from its mouth. It runs the whole length of Cowlitz County, and nearly the whole breadth of Lewis, through good agricultural land, both prairie and bottom. The Cowlitz farms, the Cowlitz prairie, and the Cowlitz landing are familiar as household words, and date their origin long antecedent to the commencement of American settlement. The first name alludes to the claim of

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the prairie by the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, and the area, for which the United States is requested to pay under the treaty of July 1st, 1863, with Great Britain, is 3,572 acres, or nearly six square miles. On this prairie the Catholics established a missionary station where recently a town has been laid out in acre lots. Here, too, was the site of the old Red River settlement of Canadian French, introduced under the auspices of the Hudson Bay Company in 1842. The Cowlitz is a large, rapid stream, and is still a link in the line of travel from the Columbia to Puget Sound."

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Crab Creek, Stevens Co, P O
Bacon E Miss, teacher
Bacon R M, general merchandise
Busey W A, postmaster, and attorney at law
Ernist J, fur dealer
Harding J R, general merchandise
Marlin H, millwright
Revenue —, blacksmith
White B H, butcher
Willey N, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Woods O G, carpenter

Dayton, Walla Walla Co, P O 30 miles e of Walla Walla, is an enterprising town in Walla Walla Valley, on the road leading to Lewiston, Idaho. Although a new town it has several large mercantile houses, a woolen factory, saw, planing, and flour mills, a public school and good society. Being in the midst of a good farming and grazing country it has become the center of a prosperous business. One newspaper, the *News*, is published weekly.

Burns J A, shingle manufacturer
CAIN A J, proprietor Dayton News
Carroll & Coston, blacksmiths
Critchfield & Strom, lumber manufacturers
Day Jesse N, postmuster
Day J H, druggist
DAYTON NEWS, A J Cain, proprietor
Dayton Woollen Manufacturing Co
Dexter A J, contractor
Dozier B F, blacksmith
Dustain James, tailor
Eckler George, lumber manufacturer
Fettis M F, proprietor Walla Walla and Lewiston Stage Line
Guernsey D C & Co, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Hadley & Co, lumber manufacturers
Hendershott William, harness maker
Hoar Thomas, doors, sash, and blinds
Hunt James, hotel
KIMBALL & DAY, general merchandise
Kimball & Stephens, doors, sash, and blinds
Long & Co, flour manufacturers
Lyon M, barber
Moody William A, contractor
Moore, Chapman & Co, lumber manufacturers
Opperman G A, bakery
Phelps —, physician, and varieties
Phelps Miss, photographer
Ping E, banker
Reese Lora Miss, academy
Richardson Daniel, cabinet maker
Rowley & Bunnell, hardware and stoves
Smith J L, butcher
Sparks & Bros, liquor saloon
Striker —, dentist
Sturderavint D M, livery stable
Sturderavint R S, attorney at law
Torrence H J, wagon maker, and blacksmith
Wait & Metzgar, general merchandise, and flour manufacturers
Watros Levi & son, lumber manufacturers

Dwamish, King Co, P O 5 miles s e of Seattle
Canvenaugh M T, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Dixon J, liquors
Horton Julius, agent Patrons of Husbandry
Miller Henry H, postmaster, cider manufacturer, etc
Reynolds J D, physician, and boot maker
Wallingford J A, teacher

Eagle Cliff, Wahkiakum Co, P O 12 miles east of Cathlamet, on the north bank of the Columbia River, has for its resources the forests on the land, and the equally inexhaustible supply of salmon from the river, the catching of which engages two large companies, who have extensive canning establishments.

Columbia River Packing Co, general merchandise, and salmon cannery
Hume William, salmon cannery
Meyers A M, postmaster

Elhi, Pierce Co, P O 21 miles e of Steilacoom
Grainger John, postmaster, and wagon maker

Ellensburg, Yakima Co, P O 40 miles s of Yakima City
Becker Jacob, blacksmith
Bell N N, carpenter
Canady & Bros, flour manufacturers
Danman J G, lumber manufacturer
Jordan William, furniture manufacturer
Mead L S, teacher
Mercer Aaron, physician
Shoudy John A, postmaster
Shoudy & Dennis, hotel and general merchandise

Elma, Chehalis Co, P O 14 miles e of Montesano
Galliher M, general merchandise
Laity John, blacksmith
Taylor H D, carpenter
Taylor Thomas Rev, clergyman
Ward Ira Rev, clergyman
Young Joseph T, postmaster, and brick layer

Eureka, Wahkiakum Co, P O address, Eagle Cliff
Hume Joseph, salmon cannery

Ewartsville, Whitman Co, P O 8 miles s of Colfax
Wilber Giles D, postmaster

Fall City, King Co, P O 36 miles e of Seattle
Boham George W, postmaster
Boham & Bro, general merchandise

Fidalgo, Whatcom Co, P O 25 miles s of Whateom
Alard William, blacksmith
Barkhausen H C, sewing machine agent
Munks William, postmaster, and general merchandise

Fort Canby, Pacific Co, P O address, Unity
Allen A V, general merchandise

Fort Colville, Stevens Co, P O and County seat, formerly called Pinkney City, is on the south bank of the Petahshin River, and about 16 miles east from its junction with the Columbia. The United States military post of Fort Colville is near the town. This is one of the most important frontier towns of the west, being within a short distance of the line dividing the United States from the British possessions, and formerly was the center of a large trade; but with the decline of mining on the upper Columbia, the business of the entire section decayed. When in the heighth of its prosperity, consequent upon the rush of miners to the gold regions above, its streets presented a unique appearance, being filled with the representatives of civilized and savage life, showing the extreme contrast in dress and manners from the active merchant or government official to the stolid or half-clad Indian, with the grades of the semi-civilized trapper, or voyageur, and the half-breeds in their deer-skins, moccasins and feathers between. Steamers from this point ascend the Columbia to La Porte, or Death Rapids, 270 miles by the course of the river, north of the mouth of the Petahshin, although business does not now justify their use.

Bradley Daniel, liquor saloon
Brown W V, general merchandise
Cheverafills Victor, liquor saloon
Douglass R H, lumber manufacturer
Fenwick & Monaghan, general merchandise
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Huggins Edward, general merchandise

Fort Simcoe, Yakima Co, P O address Yakima City
Gardner S W, blacksmith
Headley C P, wheelwright
Jones James M, engineer
Kittredge F, teacher
Kuykendall G B, physician, and surgeon
Powell H L, teacher
Stout J A, carpenter
Wilbur J H Rev, Indian agent, and clergyman

Four Lakes, Stevens Co P O
Turner Edward J, postmaster

Franklin, Pierce Co, P O 16 miles n e of Steilacoom
Carson John, furniture manufacturer
Clarke F A, attorney at law
Cook George A, civil engineer
Heminway S, physician
Law J W, wagon maker
Meeker E, groceries and provisions
Miller A J, carpenter
More R S, brick mason
Spining C H, physician
Temple H C, blacksmith
Vining George T, postmaster, and general merchandise
Weasner J R, furniture manufactory
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Freeport, Cowlitz Co, P O 8 miles n w of Kalama, is advantageously situated on the Cowlitz River, two and a half miles from its mouth, and 90 miles south of Olympia. The town contains two stores, a hotel, schoolhouse, a Methodist church and parsonage, and the pleasant dwellings of a country village.
Wallace V. N, postmaster
(See supplement for names business men.)

Freeport, King Co, P O address Seattle, is a milling port on the west side of Elliot Bay, opposite Seattle, having one of the largest mills on the Sound, and boasts the possession of the fastest steamer on these waters.
Williamson John R, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise

Glendale, Pierce Co, P O address Franklin, 18½ miles n e of Steilacoom
McMillan James, general merchandise
Thompson & Mead, hop growers
Weasner J R, furniture manufactory

Gleneden, Lewis Co, P O 20 miles n w of Chehalis
Ingalls J W, postmaster

Goldendale, Klikitat Co, P O 25 miles n e of Rockland
Caldwell H, clergyman
Jacobs & Sayre, contractors and builders
Johnson Thomas, general merchandise
Keytes John, shoe maker
Miller & Golden, lumber manufacturers
Oldham William, postmaster, blacksmith, and wagon maker

Grand Prairie, Lewis Co. (See Winlock.)

Gray's Harbor, Chehalis. (See Chehalis Point)

Guemas, Whatcom Co, P O 20 miles s w of Whatcom
O'Bryant H P, postmaster, and manufacturer agricultural implements

Hangman's Creek, Stevens Co, P O
Wimpy L L Mrs, postmistress

Hoquiam, Chehalis Co, P O 18 miles w of Montesano
Campbell Edward, postmaster

Ilwaco, Pacific Co, P O address, Unity, 24 miles south of Oysterville, on Baker's Bay, near the mouth of the Columbia River. The place possesses a large lumber trade, it being the seat of a powerful steam saw mill producing nearly one million feet of lumber monthly.
Hunter John, hotel
Hunter & Carruthers, stage proprietors
Goff L M, carpenter, and machinist

Island County. Bounded on the north by Deception Pass, east by a narrow channel separating it from the main land, south and west by the waters of Admiralty Inlet. Area 250 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $465,073. County seat Coveland. Principal towns, Coupeville, Crescent Harbor, Oak Harbor and Utsalady. The county is composed of Camano and Whidby Islands, the latter being sixty miles in length and of irregular width, and is noted for the fertility of its soil, the salubrity of its climate, and the moral deportment of its inhabitants. This Island occupies a commanding position in this most magnificent body of water, fronting the broad straits that lead to the ocean, and resting on a country of illimitable resources. It can be easily connected by bridge and viaduct with the main land, and if thus made the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad, its importance would be greatly enhanced. Puget Sound, of which Island County is the center, is one of the grandest bodies of water in the world, when its extent, its many harbors, its accessibility, its extended shore line, and the character of the productions of the surrounding country, are considered. Extending from Cape Flattery 200 miles into the interior, with a shore line of near two thousand miles; studded with fertile islands; abounding in countless harbors, where a ship's sides will touch the bank before her keel will graze the bottom; towering forests on every hand, and mines of coal beneath, and on the shortest line between the great commercial centers of the Atlantic and Japan and China, give it a value which only the most vivid imagination can estimate. The county, though cut off from the main land, is in quick communication with every section by water craft, as in this inland sea it is as natural to step into a canoe, sail boat or steamer, to go from place to place, as in Venice to take the gondola to traverse the water streets of the city. But on land, excellent roads have been constructed, connecting every place; and the villages, farms and improvements generally indicate a well advanced prosperity.
Officers: Robert C. Hill, Probate Judge and Auditor; William Fowler, Sheriff and Assessor; John Gould, Treasurer; Joseph M. Snow, Surveyor; Charles T. Terry, Coroner; Joseph S. Kelly, Superintendent Public Schools.

Jefferson County. Bounded north by Clallam and Puget Sound, east by Puget Sound, south by Mason, and west by Clallam. Area, 1,670 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $531,442. County seat, Port Townsend. Principal towns: Chemican, Port Discovery, and Port Ludlow. This county occupies an important position, as its eastern portion presents an extensive front on Puget Sound, at the entrance of the Straits of Fuca. Port Townsend, at the northeastern extremity, is the Port of entry for Washington Territory, and possesses an excellent harbor. The interior of the county is quite mountainous, and covered with dense forests of pine and fir, but quite extensive tracts of open land exist, very favorable for agricultural purposes. Roads connect Port Townsend with Port Discovery, Port Ludlow, and Hood's Canal, and with agricultural settlements, but are few, and water communication is chiefly relied upon between the principal points. The divisions of Puget Sound bordering the county are the Straits of Fuca on the north and Admiralty Inlet and Hood's Canal on the east, the latter separating it from Kitsap County.
Officers: James G. Swan, Probate Judge; George N. McConaha, District Attorney; J. J. H. Van Bokkelen, Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Assessor; James Seavey, Recorder and Auditor. L. B. Hastings, Treasurer; N. J. H. Fortman, Surveyor; E. N. Rice, Coroner; John Rea, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Kalama, Cowlitz Co, P O and County seat 17 miles south of Olympia, is eligibly situated for business, on the north bank of the Columbia, 77 miles from its mouth, 45 miles from Portland, Ore-

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gon, and 105 miles south of Tacoma, the Puget Sound terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The town site was selected by the Railroad Company as the starting point of the road on the Columbia, and the headquarters of its operations in the Territory. The town was laid out in February, 1871, and rapidly grew into importance. The great Northern Pacific Railroad, designed to connect the waters of the Atlantic with the Pacific, running from Duluth, on Lake Superior, through Northern Minnesota, Dakotah, Montana, Idaho, and Washington, to Puget Sound, was commenced with great energy, on the section from Duluth to Bismark, on the Missouri River, a distance of 400 miles, and the section from Kalama to Tacoma, a length of 105 miles, have been completed. The total length, when the sections are connected, will be about 1,700 miles, traversing a country of great resources, and capable of supporting a vast population, though now but sparsely occupied, and slightly developed. The depot and office buildings of the railroad, and the Kazano Hotel, constitute the principal structures of the town. A wharf 700 feet in length gives good landing facilities for shipping and steamers on the river, receiving the largest sea-going vessels. River steamers connecting with the railroad, make frequent trips to Portland and other points on the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Coal of an excellent quality is mined near the town, and the lumber resource is unlimited. A fine water-power is afforded by the Kalama River, which runs a short distance northeast of the town. The catching and canning of salmon engages a large capital, and constitutes an important resource. Several hotels, business houses, and two churches, Methodist and Episcopal, adorn the place. The Kalama *Beacon* was established in May, 1871, and is published weekly.

Bloomfield N H, attorney at law
Brogden Samuel, blacksmith
Burke J A, butcher
Charney Casper, shoe maker
Crooks J T, cooper
Dickey H W, restaurant, and liquor saloon
Forbel Andrew, cooper
Frost Daniel, carpenter
Gardner W A, butcher
Greer William, restaurant
Hosford & Orchard, general merchandise
Hosmer Ruth T Miss, teacher
INGALLS E G, postmaster, and general merchandise
Isaacs Jacob, dry goods
Martin W H, butcher
MONEY M H & M L, job printers, and proprietors Kalama Beacon
North Pacific Railroad, J W Sprague, general superintendent
O'Brien J Mrs, hotel
O'Brien John, barber
PATTERSON A M, proprietor Fulton House
Phillips John, live stock dealer
Sharp — Rev, clergyman
Shurble Bros, brewers
Smith & Millard, wood dealers
Sorly O, shoe maker
Stockton Charles, house and sign painter
Vestal Samuel, teacher
Watkins George, cooper
Whitehouse L H, physician and druggist
Woods J W, tailor

King County. Bounded north by Snohomish, east by Yakima (the summit of the Cascade Range being the dividing line), south by Pierce (White River being the line), and west by Puget Sound. Area, 2,300 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,651,526. County seat, Seattle. Principal towns: Bensonville, Fall City, Renton, and Freeport. The county possesses many features of great importance, and in its improvements is one of the most advanced in the Territory. Bordering on the Sound, it is favored with numerous excellent harbors, and its western portion is beautifully interspersed with prairie, forests, and pleasant lakes. The Snoqualmie Pass —the gentlest in ascent, and only 3,030 feet of altitude—crosses the Cascade Mountains in this county sixty miles from Seattle, over which a good road now passes, and where it is proposed to take the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad. Broad prairies lie at the base of the Mountain, and coal of a fine quality lies beneath, making it a most inviting section, even without the railroad. The Falls of the Snoqualmie are among the attractive wonders of the county, and are visited by many tourists. Here the river of that name plunges over a precipice two hundred and seventy feet high, and is a grand object in the midst of wild and romantic scenery. The principal rivers of the county are the Snoqualmie, Dwamish, White, and Green, bordered by rich agricultural lands. Lake Washington is a large body of fresh water, twenty miles long, by from two to five wide, lying but two and a half miles east of Seattle, and on its banks are found inexhaustible mines of coal of the best quality. A railroad has been constructed for conveying these coals to the harbor, and mining is carried on quite extensively.

Kitsap County. Bounded north by Hood's Canal, east by Puget Sound, south by Pierce, and west and northwest by Hood's Canal. Area, 400 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $786,892. Population, 1,500. County seat, Port Madison. Principal towns: Port Blakeley, Port Orchard, Seabeck, and Teekalet or Port Gamble. This county is a grand point or peninsula projecting into the Sound, with a total shore line, including Bainbridge and Blake Islands, of 130 miles, bringing every portion of the county within three or four miles of navigable water. As a consequence, roads are but little needed, the convenient water communication answering every purpose, which is generally adopted. The county is noted for its extensive saw mills—one at Port Gamble said to be the largest in the world. The different towns are all on excellent harbors, and ship the product of their mills direct to every quarter of the globe. The principal resource of the county is lumbering, and in this business large numbers of men are employed.

Kittitass, Yakima Co, P O 60 miles—of Yakima City
Canidy & Brother, flour manufacturers
Mead L S, teacher
Olmstead J D, postmaster, and general merchandise
Parrish G W, attorney at law
Tharp Mortimer, general merchandise

Klikitat, Klikitat Co, P O 28 miles n e of Rockland
French E, general merchandise
Levins Henry T, postmaster

Klikitat County. Bounded north by Yakima, east by Walla Walla, south by the Columbia, River, and west by Skamania. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $261,982. County seat, Rockland. Principal towns: Block House, Columbus, and Klikitat. Population, 1,000. The county has made some progress during the past three years, but is still very sparsely settled. Much of the county is arable and fertile, producing the small grains in good crops, the harvest of 1874 giving a yield of over 10,000 bushels of wheat. The Columbia washes the entire southern border, and the Klikitat rising in the mountains of the west, waters the great and fertile prairie of the same name. The western portion ascends the Cascade Range, and in the extreme northwest is Mount Adams, a lofty peak, rising 9,570 feet above the sea. Rockland being opposite The Dalles, is a landing place for steamers, and the starting point of the road leading to Fort Simcoe and other points north.

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Knappton, Pacific Co, P O 35 miles s e of Oysterville
Knapp J B, postmaster
Oregon Trading Co, general merchandise, and manufacturers lumber, barrels, and broom handles

Konnewock, Yakima Co, P O
Flint Isaac A, postmaster, and general merchandise

La Conner, Whatcom Co, P O 25 miles s of Whatcom
Allen Sarah, teacher
Anderson M, boat builder
Andrews L L, general merchandise
Calhoun Samuel, trader
Conner James J, hotel
Conner & Gibbons, traders
Dennison J N Rev, clergyman
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Gaches J & G, general merchandise
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O'Laughlin James, hotel
Rowlands O, physician
Winslow E D, physician

Lake View, Pierce Co, P O 5 miles e of Steilacoom
Ward Moses, postmaster

Lewis County. Bounded north by Thurston and Pierce, east by Yakima, south by Skamania, Clarke and Cowlitz, and west by Chehalis. Area, 1,580 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $879,880. Population, 1,700. County seat, Chehalis. Principal towns: Boisfort, Cowlitz, Highland, Newankum, Saunders, and Skookum Chuck. This is one of the best agricultural counties west of the Cascade Mountains, comprising within its limits the fertile valleys of the Chehalis and Cowlitz, and the broad prairies embracing their tributaries. These rivers have their sources in Lewis County, one flowing northwesterly to the Pacific, the other south to the Columbia, and both navigable, affording cheap means of transportation. To these has been added within the past few years the Northern Pacific Railroad, running from the Columbia to Puget Sound, and good wagon roads radiate from the County seat to the various surrounding localities. The eastern portion is mountainous, having the summit of the Cascade Range as its dividing line, and the western part is generally level, or rolling, and highly productive.
Officers: A. B. Dillinbaugh, Probate Judge; J. P. Judson, District Attorney; A. F. Tullis, Sheriff and Tax Collector; William West, Auditor; J. H. Long, Treasurer; Nathan Howe, Assessor; H. N. Stearns, Surveyor, and Superintendent Public Schools; H. C. Bostwick, Coroner.

Lewis River, Clarke Co, P O 25 miles n of Vancouver
Miller & Gaither, general merchandise
Reid David, blacksmith
Simmon John H, postmaster

Lightville, Mason Co, P O 18 miles n e of Oakland
Light Erastus A, postmaster

Little Falls, Lewis Co, P O
Ansley David, millwright
Booth Henry, wagon maker
Cantevell James C, wagon maker
Gourdier George, postmaster, and blacksmith
Pratt John, carpenter
Rogers Silas, carpenter

Lopez Island, San Juan Co, P O, a fertile island in the Straits of Fuca, between San Juan Island and Rosario Straits
Deere D X, physician
Hutchison H E, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise
Weeks T J Rev, clergyman

Lowell, Snohomish Co, P O 6 miles n e of Snohomish City
Jackson D B & Co, general merchandise
Smith E D, postmaster, and hotel

Lummi, Whatcom Co, P O 8 miles n w of Whatcom
McDonough Catharine, postmistress

Lynden, Whatcom Co, P O 20 miles n of Whatcom
Hawley Enoch, shoe maker
Judson H A, postmaster, and blacksmith

Makah, Clallam Co. (See Neah Bay)

Maple Grove, Clarke Co, P O address, Battle Ground, 14 miles n of Vancouver
Leveriet & Carter, wagon material manufacturers
Palmer J C, lumber manufacturer
Rhorer Daniel, shoe maker

Martin's Bluff, Cowlitz Co, P O 5 miles s of Kalama
Martin William H, postmaster

Mason County. Bounded north by Jefferson, east by Kitsap and Pierce, south by Thurston, and west by Chehalis. Area 1,020 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $254,236. County seat, Oakland. Principal towns: Arcadia, Kamilchil, Lightville, and Union City. The county embraces a portion of the waters of Puget Sound, whose deep and far-reaching inlets afford numerous good habors and milling sites. The Olympus range of mountains extend through the northern part of the county, and several broad and fertile valleys are found along the streams that flow to the Sound. The surface is well diversified by hills and valleys, lakes, rivers, prairies and forests, making it most attractive to settlers.
Officers: A. F. Chapman, Probate Judge; John P. Judson, District Attorney; G. W. Huntley, Sheriff; F. G. Morrow, Auditor; E. L. Willey, Treasurer; F. C. Purdy, Surveyor; Alexander Pollock, Coroner; John McReavy, Superintendent Public Schools.

Montesano, Chehalis Co, P O and County seat, is on the south side of the Chehalis River, 15 miles from its entrance into Gray's Harbor, and is surrounded by a broad extent of exceedingly fertile land. The town contains a good school house, Masonic Hall, county buildings, etc. The river is here navigable, the harbor at the mouth is good, and the surrounding country is accessible, all of which point to the advantageous location of the town, assuring a prosperous future when the rich country shall be occupied by an industrious and enterprising population.
Byles Charles N, postmaster
(See supplement for names of business men.)

Monticello, Cowlitz Co, P O 8 miles n w of Kalama, at the junction of the Cowlitz with the Columbia. The site is an eligible one for business, and the town once was of considerable importance, but the building of Kalama as the terminus of the N. P. R. R. deprived it of much trade, and it has since declined. The resources of the place are considerable, and its former prosperity may be restored.
Henderson Levi, physician
Huntington Chandler, postmaster
Huntington E R, hotel
Huntington H D, stock dealer
Huntington & Smith, lumber manufacturers
Riordan John, shoe maker
Smith N R, general merchandise

Mossy Rock, Lewis Co, P O
Winston Laura Mrs, postmistress

Mount Coffin, Cowlitz Co, P O 11 miles n w of Kalama
Barlow Bros, salmon fishery
Bush D W, salmon fishery
Cleveland & Tryon, salmon fishery
Cressy William, salmon fishery
Fisher G W, salmon fishery
La Du C, postmaster, and horticulturist
Paulding W D, carpenter

Mukilteo, Snohomish Co, P O 20 miles s w of Snohomish City
Collins, Rhineheimer & Robbeson, fish packers
FOWLER JACOB D, postmaster
Frost & Fowler, hotel, and brewery
Tull V E, fish packer

Nanum, Yakima Co, P O, 50 miles—of Yakima City.
Schnebly David J, postmaster

Napavine. Lewis Co, P O, 7 miles s of Chehalis, and forty three-miles north of Kalama, is a promising station on the N. P. R. R. and is surrounded by a fine agricultural country.
Bernier Marcel, blacksmith and wagon maker
Chlopek J W, teacher
Hennesey P, teacher
Jones & Nevil, lumber manufacturers
Lynch Timothy, carpenter
Urquhart J & J, general merchandise
Urquhart James, postmaster
Winston T R, surveyor

Neah Bay. Clallam Co, P O, 65 miles w of New Dungeness, on the Straits of Fuca, six miles east of Cape Flattery. At this place, it is said, falls a greater amount of rain—132 inches annually—than at any place known, showing more than Astoria, in Oregon, which reported to the Smithsonian Insti-

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water, separated by a bar of sand, and makes one of the best harbors between San Francisco and Puget Sound. The bay is full of shoals, and is about half uncovered at low tide, but good channels run through every part. Oysterville, from its position, commands much of the trade of the Bay, and enjoys a fair degree of prosperity. High expectations are entertained of its future importance as a watering place, or pleasure resort, the beautiful scenery, pleasant yachting, fishing, and hunting grounds offering unsurpassed attractions to those in pursuit of health and recreation.

Briscoe John, postmaster
Carruthers R, hotel
Crellin & Co. general merchandise
Espy & Co, general merchandise
Lomis Edward, boat builder
Soule Edwin A, postmaster
Soule S Reed, boat builder
Stevens L, hotel

Pacific County. Bounded north by Chehalis, east by Chehalis and Wahkiakum, south by the Columbia River, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,140 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $335,588. County seat, Oysterville. Principal towns: Bruceport, Chinook and Ilwaco. This county comprises the extreme southwestern portion of the Territory, bordering on the Columbia and the ocean. Its principal feature is Shoalwater Bay, and the predominant resource the fisheries, particularly of oysters, in that body of water. This is one of the best harbors on the coast, but the country contributory to it is of limited extent, which detracts from its importance. The Willopah is a considerable stream entering the Bay from the east, and its lower portion constitutes a bay of itself, being broad and deep, and the tide rising in it for a distance of seventeen miles from the mouth. In the valley of this stream is much arable land and several settlements, among which is Bruceport, one of the oldest towns in the Territory. Near the mouth of the river is an extensive steam saw mill, shipping about 600,000 feet of lumber per month. The forests in this section are among the finest in the world, consisting of noble trees of fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock. The Palix, Nasal, Necomanche, Cedar, North, and other rivers, enter the Bay, and afford fine harbors at their mouths, giving great facilities for attacking, manufacturing and shipping lumber from the grand forests that line their banks. The southwestern extreme of the county terminates in Cape Disappointment, which is the outer headland at the mouth of the Columbia, and encloses Baker's Bay, upon which is situated Ilwaco, an important lumbering and fishing town. A short distance up the Columbia a valuable cement rock exists, which is extensively mined and prepared for use. In the same section silver-bearing veins are found, adding the resource of mining to the many others of the County.

Officers: M. S. Griswold, Probate Judge and Superintendent Public Schools; Robert T. Turner, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; J. P. Judson, District Attorney; J. H. Whitcomb, Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Assessor; John Crellin, Treasurer; H. S. Gill, Surveyor; J. N. Lane, Coroner.

Palouse, Whitman Co, P O 12 miles w of Colfax
Davis Jesse, postmaster

Pataha, Walla Walla Co, P O 54 miles e of Walla Walla
Favor A J, postmaster

Pataha Prairie, Walla Walla Co, P O 59 miles e of Walla Walla
Long Ransom, postmaster

Pekin, Cowlitz Co, P O
Caples John W, postmaster
Lancaster C, attorney at law
Wood & Caples, general merchandise

Pierce County. Bounded north by Kitsap and King; east by Stevens; south by Lewis and Thurston; and west by Thurston and Mason, being separated from the latter by an arm of Puget Sound. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,050,084. County seat, Steilacoom. Principal towns: Franklin, Nisqually, Spanaway and Tacoma. The county is of large extent and occupies an important section of the Territory, extending from Puget Sound on the west to the summit of the Cascade Mountains on the east, a distance of 65 miles; embracing noble harbors, navigable rivers, broad prairies, grand forests, and rugged mountains, it presents a diversity of resources and most lovely scenery. In the southeastern corner is Mount Rainier, the fairest, most majestic, and the loftiest peak of the Cascade Range, reaching an altitude of 14,444 feet above the sea. The Puyallup and the Nisqually Rivers take their rise in Mount Rainier—the first on the north and the latter on the southern side—and flow through a most desirable country to Puget Sound, being navigable from 20 to 30 miles of their course, and furnishing excellent harbors at their mouths. The Nachess Pass, in the Cascades, is within the limits of Pierce County, through which has been constructed a good wagon road from Stellacoom to Wallula, a distance of 234 miles. The Northern Pacific Railroad enters the county from the south and finds its western terminus on the waters of Puget Sound at Tacoma, a noble harbor, where the Puyallup River enters Commencement Bay. The settlements throughout the County are generally connected by good roads, but the Sound and the rivers, next to the railroad, offer most convenient and expeditious means of intercommunication.

Officers: William P. Dougherty, Probate Judge; George B. Kaudle, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; G. N. McConaha, District Attorney; J. K. Smith, Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Assessor; John M. Downey, Treasurer; John V. Meeker, Surveyor, and Superintendent Public Schools; Samuel Roberts, Coroner.

Pine Grove, Stevens Co, P O, 100 miles s of Fort Colville
Blane L, teacher
Gashiel F A, attorney at law
Phileo T A E, physician
Ross Stephen, general merchandise
Sanders William A, postmaster
Swift A C, attorney at law
Toby C D, attorney at law

Pinkney City, Stevens Co. (See Fort Colville)

Pioneer, Clark Co, P O
Field William, postmaster

Pleasant Grove, Yakima Co, P O
Barker Jacob, blacksmith
Bahl M M, barber
Frisby B B, teacher
Geddis S R, postmaster
Marsalner —, physician
Read J B, teacher
Solomons William, cooper

Point Williams, Whatcom Co. (See Samish)

Port Angeles, Clallam Co, P O, 16 miles west of New Dungeness, is on a bay of the same name on the southern shore of the Straits of Fuca, four miles long by rom two to two and a half wide, constituting a very safe and accessible harbor. Vessels bound up or down the Straits of Fuca in stress of weather take refuge in Port Angeles, where shelter and good anchorage is found.

Vidler John, postmaster, and general merchandise

Port Blakely, Kitsap Co. (See Blakely)

Port Discovery, Jefferson Co, P O 8 miles southwest of Port Townsend, on Port Discovery Bay, named so by Vancouver because it was the first he entered in his ship, the "Discovery," in May, 1792. Immediately in front of the town is Protection Island, also named by Vancouver. The scenery then, as now, was attractive, nor have the years intervening changed the climate nor general features of the country. The description written by the great traveller answers for the present, giving at that date a glowing picture of a section now rising into importance. He says: "On landing on the island and ascending its eminence, our attention was called to a landscape quite as beautiful as the most elegantly finished pleasure grounds of Europe. There was an elegant lawn covered with luxuriant grass, diversified with an abundance of flowers, and protected from the northwest winds by a coppice of pine trees, symmetrically arranged, as if planted by art for a special purpose. While we stopped to contemplate these several beauties of nature, in a prospect no less pleasing than unexpected, we gathered some gooseberries and roses in a state of considerable forwardness." The scenery and the seasons are the same, but the solitude is now broken by busy industry. The beautiful

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forests are falling before the woodman's axe, and ships of commerce, not of discovery, bear the graceful trees, now reduced to useful material, far away to foreign lands.

Clark A C, hotel
Downs George W, postmaster
Louback A Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Mastick S L & Co, lumber manufacturers, and general merchandise
Powers J, machinist
Pugh John E, hotel
Rainus E, varieties
Rice L, contractor
Ryan R E, teacher
Weymouth A, blacksmith

Port Gamble, Kitsap Co, P O 30 miles n of Port Madison, near the mouth of Hood's Canal, is one of the largest milling ports of Puget Sound, having one, or a set of mills capable of cutting 500,000 feet of lumber every twenty-four hours. Such a business necessarily creates quite a town, and a large fleet of vessels is required to transport the product to market. When the mills are running at their full capacity 400 men are employed. In the long winter evenings consequent upon this high latitude, the operatives of the mills maintain amateur theatricals, and such interest is taken in dramatic representations that traveling companies always find this a profitable point. A good school, public library and town hall are among the institutions of the town.

Bishop William, shoe maker
Collins John, hotel
Edwards William, shoe maker
Houghton J S, physician
Jackson, D B, postmaster
Puget Mill Co., lumber manufacturers and general merchandise

Port Ludlow, Jefferson Co, P O 13 miles s of Port Townsend

Altridge R D, hotel
Hall Brothers, ship builders
Harris George W, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, manager Puget Sound Telegraph Co, and notary public
Harris & Doyle, liquor saloon
PHINNEY ARTHUR, postmaster and manager Port Ludlow Mill Co
Port Ludlow Mill Co, lumber manufacturers and general merchandise

Port Madison, Kitsap Co, P O and County seat, is on an excellent harbor of the same name, and in the midst of forests, which constitute the great resource of the town. Here are extensive saw mills, capable of manufacturing 100,000 feet of lumber daily, and giving employment to two hundred men. The town is quite well built, and is superior to most of the lumbering establishments on the Sound. A road leads to Teekalet or Port Gamble, but as elsewhere in this inland sea, with its labyrinth of inlets, canals and channels, water affords the favorite and most convenient method of intercommunication.

Comstock Joseph, hotel
De Shaw William, general merchandise, Point Agate
Lund Andrew, boot maker
MEIGS G A, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise
Primrose P J, postmaster

Port Townsend, Jefferson Co, P O, Port of entry, incorporated town and County seat, is on a commodious and well sheltered harbor at the entrance of Puget Sound from the Straits of Juan de Fuca, 65 miles from the ocean, and, commercially, it is the most important town in the Territory at the present time. Here is the United States Custom House and the Marine Hospital, and all vessels to or from American ports must pay their respects to the authorities. The harbor of Port Townsend is a large bay, four miles broad by six in length, giving good anchorage and protection, excepting a partial exposure to southeast winds. A military station is at the head of the bay, which is well situated for protecting the entrance to the harbor and the Sound, the passage opposite being five miles in width. The place is connected by lines of steamers with every other locality on the neighboring waters, including Victoria and other points in British Columbia. With such connections it enjoys a large trade, besides a prosperous business dependent on its own immediate resources. These are the magnificent forests of fir, spruce and pine, which cover nearly every portion of the surrounding country, and the abundance of fish which abound in the contiguous waters. An extensive sandstone quarry, on the south side of Scow Bay, has recently been opened by a company for the purpose of supplying building stone for San Francisco and other cities. At the head of the Bay a United States fort is located, commanding the harbor and protecting the entrance to the Sound. Port Townsend is comprised of two divisions, one on the beach by the water's edge, and the other on the bluffs overlooking the harbor. The first contains the principal business houses, Custom House, Masonic, Odd Fellows' and Good Templars' Halls. On the bluff are the churches and schools, the neat private residences of citizens, and the Marine Hospital. One newspaper, the *Argus*, is published weekly.

Appleton John, shoe maker
ARGUS, Charles W Philbrick, proprietor
Barthrop George, fancy goods, and sign painter
Bartlett Charles C, general merchandise
Bill Caleb, blacksmith
Booth & Co, butchers
Bowers Frank, house and sign painter
Bradshaw Charles M, attorney at law
Burns John E, County Surveyor, and real estate agent
Calhoun George V, physician
Clinger J G, auctioneer, and carpenter
Delaitong Baptiste, bathing and hair-dressing saloon
Delgardno James, hotel
Dennison & Blanchard, attorneys at law
Dodd William, liquor saloon
Edmonson & Co, butchers
EISENBEIS CHARLES, bakery, and groceries
Fitzpatrick John, boots and shoes
Fowler Enoch S & Co, ship chandler, groceries, liquors, and tobacco
Gerrish O F, president Puget Sound Telegraph Co, and general merchandise
Grellert William, brewery
Hall Isaac M, attorney at law
Hastings O C, photographer
Hill N D, drugs, medicines, and paints, oils, etc
Hoxie —, poultry
Hunt J J, hotel
Hyland P E Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Jackman T & Co, butchers
James Frank W, general merchandise
Jordan Lawrence, carpenter
Korter J, barber
Kuhn Joseph A, attorney at law, and notary public
Lange William G, watch maker, and jeweler
Learned William H H, produce
Logan Daniel, proprietor Port Discovery Stage Line
McCurday William, carpenter, and builder
Miller —, jewelry, watches, etc.
Minor T T, physician
Newton William, livery stable
Newton & Keymes, liquor saloon
Nichols —, horticulturist
Norris John T, stoves, tinware, and metals
Peterson John T, merchant tailor
PHILBRICK CHARLES W, proprietor Argus
Phillips Thomas, real estate agent, collector, and conveyancer
Puget Sound Telegraph Co, O F Gerrish, president
Pugh John, Dungeness & Neah, Bay Packet Line
Raymond Samuel, liquor saloon
Rea John Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Rees George, liquor saloon
Rice E N, plasterer
Ross William, coffee saloon
Rothschild & Co, general merchandise
Schur Louis, liquor saloon
Seavey James, postmaster
Sheehan J F, stoves and tinware
Smith David W, attorney at law
Spoar David, carpenter, and builder
Storming George J, liquor saloon
Swan James G, attorney at law, and probate judge
Tibbals H L, forwarding, and commission
Union Wharf Co, Henry L Tibbals, president
Van Normer John, omnibus and express proprietor
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Ross Darius M, postmaster

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Henry Gordon A, Indian agent
Johnson J R, physician

Quillehutte, Clallam Co, P O address, Neah Bay, 100 miles southwest of New Dungeness, 35 miles south of Cape Flattery, is on the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Quillehutte River. There is no village, and but few white settlers within ten miles of this locality. Unfriendly Indians have been an obstacle to the settlement of this portion of the Territory.
Pullen M D, general merchandise

Renton Mines, King Co. (See Black River)

Riverside, Pacific Co, P O 26 miles n e of Oysterville
Balch E T, physician (South Fork Willopa River)
Barstow C S, blacksmith (Willopa River)
Bush A K, postmaster, and lumber manufacturer
Hays James, physician (Willopa River)
Wood J & Co, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer (Willopa River)

Rock Creek, Stevens Co, P O
Wells Henry, postmaster

Rockland, Klikitat Co, P O address, The Dalles, Oregon, is the County seat, situated on the north side of the Columbia River, opposite The Dalles. The surrounding country is quite unoccupied, though considerable advance has been made during the few years past, and the business of the place is small. Roads lead from Rockland to the Yakima Reservation and to Fort Simcoe; also to various points throughout the county.
Nelson Peter, groceries

Rosalia, Stevens Co, P O
Whitman J M, postmaster

Samish, Whatcom Co, P O 14 miles s of Whatcom
Dean William, postmaster, and general merchandise
McTaggart E, notary public

San Juan, San Juan Co, P O and County seat, 8 miles south of Friday Harbor, is on the southern end of San Juan Island, and commands a good and commodious harbor. This island obtained considerable notoriety from its disputed possession, and has more than once endangered the peace of the two countries, it having been claimed by both nations—the Ashburton Treaty of 1846 establishing the boundary on the 49th parallel to the middle of the channel between the main land and Vancouver's Island to the Straits of Fuca. Between the 49th parallel and the Straits are thirty small islands, of which San Juan is the principal. North is the Gulf of Georgia, east is the Rosario Channel, south the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound, and west Haro Strait or Canal de Haro, separating the group from Vancouver Island. The first was claimed by the English as the main channel, and the latter by the Americans. In the survey of 1868 a middle, called the Douglas Channel, was discovered, which if adopted would have divided the islands between the two governments, giving San Juan and a few others to the English, but by arbitration before the Emperor of Germany, the Canal de Haro was decided as the dividing line, and the entire group fell to the United States. This island has an area of sixty square miles, is exceedingly fertile, and is well adapted for agricultural and grazing purposes, as well as for an important military station. The quarrying of limestone and preparing the lime for market constitute an important business.
Bailey & Co, lime manufacturers
Boyce S V, carpenter
Jakle George, hotel
Katz I, postmaster and general merchandise
McCoy Charles, blacksmith
Ostergaard Carl, general merchandise
Weeks T J Rev, clergyman (Presb)

San Juan County. This county consists of a cluster of islands lying opposite the Straits of Fuca, and south of the gulf of Georgia, dividing the archipelago with Island County on the south east. Vancouver Island is separated from it by the canal de Haro. San Juan and Orcas are the largest of the group in this county. Area 612 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $130,418. San Juan, eight miles south of Friday's Harbor, is the county seat. Principal towns: East Bay on Orcas Island, and San Juan on the island of the same name. All bear the usual characteristics of the region about the Sound, having resources of forest, grazing, farming, fishing, and the manufacture of lime from inexhaustable quarries of an excellent quality of limestone. See description of San Juan and Orcas Island for further particulars.
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Satsop, Chehalis Co, P O 8 miles e of Montesano
Brady John, postmaster
Miller A B, harness and saddlery
Schafer Dianas, wagon maker
Smith A J, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Smith Edward, cabinet maker
Wood Merritt, hotel

Seabeck, Kitsap Co, P O 18 miles s w of Port Madison
Adams & Taylor, lumber manufacturers, and general merchandise
Claysen E, hotel
Hauptly J, butcher
Holyoke Richard, postmaster
Howard D K, hotel
Neal W, boots and shoes
Slorah A, notary public

Seattle, King Co, P O. Incorporated city, and County seat, is situated on Eliot's Bay, on the eastern side of Puget Sound, 60 miles n e of Olympia. This is one of the most promising and prosperous towns of the Territory, possessing great commercial advantages, having an excellent harbor; and being directly west of the Snoqualmie Pass, is situated to command the trade of the extensive wheat growing and grazing region east of the Cascade Mountains. The surrounding country possesses extraordinary resources, the soil being fertile, forests magnificent, and mines of coal of excellent quality are abundant, ten miles distant. The city occupies a pleasant position on the Bay, the background slightly rising and uneven, and bordered by the evergreen fringe of spire-like, tall and graceful firs and spruce, which give the country its celebrity and contribute so much to its wealth. Seattle is the seat of the Territorial University, which occupies a conspicuous position on an elevation in the northern portion of the town, and adds much to its attractiveness. The city front shows the leading business of the country. Great piles of boards, plank, spars and timber fill the wharves and the beach, and the saw mill, with its "gang," and every other machine for the manufacture of lumber, is ever busy in converting the majestic forest trees into the useful commodities of commerce. Two and a half miles east is Lake Washington, a beautiful sheet of clear, fresh water, 20 miles long and from 2 to 5 miles in width, with a depth of from 50 to 200 feet, and is navigated by steamers carrying freight and passengers, and shipping coal from the mines on the east to Seattle. Coal and iron of superior quality are found in immense quantities, extending from 5 to 45 miles distant, with no other accessible outlet than through the city, and form a source of future wealth. A railroad is proposed from Seattle to Walla Walla, which will open a country of vast resources now unoccupied and undeveloped. Three newspapers, the *Puget Sound Dispatch*, *The Intelligencer*, and the *Pacific Tribune*, are published weekly.
Abrams R, livery stable, Washington
Alger & Nixon, liquor saloon, Mile
Allup George, fishmonger, Commercial
ANDERSON JOHN S, cider and vinegar manufacturer, Front
Anderson & Osborne, liquors and billiards, Commercial
Andrews L B, real estate agent, Washington
ANDREWS S. P. stovos, tinware, gas fittings, etc, Commercial
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Atwood — Rev, clergyman (Meth)
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Baunton William, butcher, Commercial

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Boardman G W, painter, First
Bonnell C R Rev, (Episc)
Bow W H, livery stable, cor Mill and Second
Brownfield Curtis, brickmason and plasterer
BROWN & BELL, proprietors Puget Sound Dispatch
Burke Thomas, attorney at law
Butler H S, laundry, Front
Calhoun S G, physician, Commercial
CALVERT E, house and sign painter, Mill
Chapin S F, physician, Commercial
Clancy William, liquor and billiard saloon
Coleman J M, lumber manufacturer, Mill
Collins John & Co, proprietors Occidental Hotel
Coombs Samuel F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agent, Mill
Coulter T, cooper
Crawford H S Mrs, millinery, Cherry
Crawford & Harrington, general merchandise, Commercial
Crichton S, brewery, Mill
Damon John F Rev, clergyman (Cong)
DAVIS M H, tannery, Mill
Davis S, general merchandise, Commercial
Denny D T, real estate
DEXTER, HORTON & CO, bankers, Commercial
Dodge E T, produce commission, Front
Dyer Frederick A, liquor and billiard saloon, Commercial
Emery Charles D, attorney at law, Commercial
Falkner & Fitzgerald, liquor saloon, Washington
Farnham & Clark, clothing, boots and shoes, Commercial
Forbes T H, shoe maker, Commercial
Fox A, bathing, and hair dressing saloon, Commercial
Frank & Menden, liquor saloon
Frauenthal Brothers, general merchandise, Mill
Freeland B R, dentist
Freeman Thomas P, varieties, Commercial
Freidrich August, guns, pistols, and ammunition
Frost & Borst, butchers, Commercial
Gard Theophile, restaurant, Washington
Gilliam William H, postmaster, Mill
Good James, liquor saloon, Washington
Grasse J C, dentist, Commercial
Graves R C Mrs, millinery, Third and Columbia
Guttenberg Frank, liquor saloon, Mill
Guyl Mrs. agent Florence Sewing Machines, Third
Hahn William, blacksmith, Washington
Hall William B, attorney at law, and surveyor, Commercial
Hall & Graves, furniture, bedding, undertakers, etc, Commercial
Hammond William, ship builder
Hanford C H, attorney at law, Commercial
Harmon Loren C, proprietor New England Hotel, cor Commercial and Main
Harris S C, draughtsman
Hathaway Henry E, collector
HIGGINS DAVID, attorney at law, and proprietor Weekly Intelligencer, Mill
Holmes & Glore, furniture, and bedding, pianos, and undertakers, Commercial
Hovey & Barker, general merchandise, cor Commercial and Mill
Hoyt Hiram, photographer, Mill and Second
Hughes & Hemiss, restaurant, Mill
Hunt & Campbell, blacksmiths, and wagon makers, Mill
INTELLIGENCER, David Higgins, proprietor, Front
Jackman T & Co, butchers, Commercial
Jackson T J, livery stable
Jamieson Anna Mrs, ladies' furnishing goods, Cherry
Jamieson John L, watch maker and jeweler, Mill
Jamieson W T, watch maker and jeweler, and musical instruments, Commercial
Jenkins D P, attorney at law, Commercial
Jensen William, skating rink, and restaurant, Main
Jewett J W, liquor saloon, Washington
Johnson A, proprietor U S Hotel, Commercial
Jones H, boots and shoes, Mill
Kaeding G E, liquor saloon, Washington and Second
Kaufman D, tailor, Commercial
Kellogg J C, physician, Second
Kelly Jay G, assayer
Kelly Matthew A, drugs and medicines, Commercial
Kenney Samuel, merchant tailor, Commercial
Knipe Robert, produce
Lambert George, boots and shoes, Cherry
Larrabee & White, attorneys at law, Dispatch Building
Levy Jacob, tailor, Main
Lohse Henry, bricklayer
Low Reuben, liquor saloon, Mill
Lynch Brothers, gardeners and florists
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Malson A W, butcher, and groceries, Mill
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McDonald C, blacksmith, Mill
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McLeod & Leary, attorneys at law, real estate, and fire insurance agents, Commercial
Means Thomas, boots and shoes, Commercial
Melvin William, liquor saloon, Mill
MEYDENBAUER WILLIAM, bakery, Commercial
Mitchell Charles L, harness, and saddlery, Mill
Moore George, photographer, Commercial
Moore R J, boots and shoes, Commercial
MORRILL J F & Co, drugs and medicines, Commercial
MORRILL & MORRIS, produce, foot Washington
Mundt Adolph, clothing, groceries, and crockery, Mill
Murphy Benjamin, liquor saloon, Commercial
Naeher Charles, watch maker, and jeweler, Commercial
Nicholson A B Rev, clergyman (Presb)
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PERKINS C C, County Auditor, and agent State Investment Insurance Co, Mill
Pike & Shoudy, painters, and paper-hangers, Mill
Pinkham A S, furnishing goods, cutlery, and tobacco, Commercial
Piper A M, confectionery, and ice-cream saloon, First
Prefontaine F X Rev, clergyman (R C)
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Pumphrey & Young, books, stationery, and musical instruments, Mill
Reinig Leonard, bakery, and groceries, Mill
Renton Coal Co, Charles Bennett, secretary, coal dealers, Commercial
Rey Samuel, bathing and hairdressing saloon
ROBBINS J R, wines and liquors, Commercial
Robinson William, cigars and tobacco, Mill
Rylatt R M, stone cutter, Front
Sawtelle —, physician, Commercial
Schmieg Martin, brewery, Front
Schwabacher Bros. & Co, general merchandise, Commercial
SCOTT RUSSELL, attorney at law, and secretary Seattle and Walla Walla R R Co, Mill
Seattle Coal and Transportation Co, David Hewes, superintendent
Seattle File and Tool works, Cherry nr Front
Seattle Gas Co, H L Yesler, president, Commercial
Seattle Water Works, H L Yesler, president and secretary
SEATTLE & WALLA WALLA R R Co, A A Denny, president, Russell Scott, secretary, Mill
Settle Joseph, physician, Third
Sidey George, cooper, Front
Sidgemor, Joseph, architect, carpenter and builder
Sires David Rev, clergyman (Meth)
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Van Buren & Kelly Mesdames, patterns, and dress makers, Cherry
Waddell & Miles, stoves and tin ware, Mill
Wagner Joseph, liquor saloon, Mill
Webster & Knipe, produce, foot Washington
Weed, G A, physician, Commercial
Welch John, tailor, Commercial
Wenzler John, shoe maker, Mill
Wheeler D T, notary public, conveyancer, and insurance agent, Mill
White W H, attorney at law
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Wirth J A Rev, (Bap)
Wolff A, upholsterer, Mill
Yesler Henry L, lumber manufacturer, Mill
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Yost R, teacher piano and violin
Young C D, attorney at law, Mill and Commercial

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Barrow J J, physician
Baxter Sutcliffe, postmaster, and agent Bellingham Bay Coal Co.
Bellingham Bay Coal Co, coal mining, and general merchandise
Pearson C D, liquor saloon
Pitchford William, hotel

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Clemen Augusta, postmistress

Semiahoo, Whatcom Co, P O 22 miles n w of Whatcom
Bruns M Miss, teacher
Clark M B, trader
Cunningham J M, physician
Lindsey J N, teacher
McBee Isaiah, blacksmith
Murne James E, postmaster, and general merchandise
Thurlow A, hotel

Sharon, Chehalis Co, P O 25 miles—of Montesano
Ticknor Seth, blacksmith
Wylie Leburn, postmaster

Ship Harbor, Whatcom Co, P O 25 miles s w of Whatcom
Shannon Edward L, postmaster

Silver Creek, Lewis Co, P O
Tucker John, postmaster

Silver Lake, Cowlitz Co, P O
Germond Drusilla, postmaster

Skagit, Whatcom Co, P O 35 miles s w of Whatcom
Brice William, physician
Campbell John, general merchandise
Conner J J, general merchandise
Davis B N L Rev, clergyman (Bap)
Dennison J N Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Durley Peter, teacher
Marshall H, liquor saloon
McAlpine Edward, postmaster
Pritchard J P, blacksmith
Tingley S L, boat builder

Skamania County. Bounded north by Lewis; east by Yakima and Klikitat; south by the Columbia River; and west by Clarke. Area, 1,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $129,546. Population 300. County seat, Cascades. Principal town, Lower Cascades, both terminl of the Cascade Railroad, and points of departure of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's boats on the lower and upper Columbia. The county is exceedingly mountainous, embracing within its limits nearly the whole width of the Cascade Range, and affording but little room for farming land. Here are the Cascades of the Columbia, where the great river breaks the barrier of the mountain range and rushes with a mighty torrent through the gorge. In the northwest is the lofty peak of St. Helens, 9,250 feet high, standing directly east of the mouth of the Columbia, and a most conspicuous object to the navigator entering the river, or the tourist upon it.

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Brookes C, cooper
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Durham E B, cooper
Humes R D, salmon cannery
Lowell H, carpenter
Lutes J T, cabinet maker
Martin J S, carpenter
Moe Albert B, postmaster

Skokomish, Mason Co, P O. (See Union City)
McReavy John, postmaster

Skookumchuck, Lewis Co, P O
Crosby C, Jr, postmaster

Slaughter, King Co, P O 28 miles s of Seattle
Hughes Alexander S, postmaster, and physician

Snohomish City, Snohomish Co, P O and County seat, 100 miles n e of Olympia, on the Snohomish River, in the midst of a good agricultural and lumbering country. The river is one of the largest entering Puget Sound, and is formed by the junction, 18 miles from the mouth, of the Skykomish, the northern branch rising in Cady's Pass, and the Snoqualmie, rising in the Pass of the same name. The Snohomish is navigable at all seasons, and Snoqualmie to near the falls of the latter stream for eight months of the year. The river empties into Port Susan, a division of the Sound between the main land and the southern portion of Whidby Island. Much attention has been paid to literary and religious culture. The "Snohomish Atheneum," a corporate society, maintains the best general library in the Territory, and other societies are established.

Bald John, carpenter
Cathcart Isaac, hotel
Dickenson Thomas, hotel
Ferguson E C, postmaster, and general merchandise
Fulsom A C, physician
Hanson L, blacksmith
Marks Thomas, liquor saloon
Morse Eldridge, attorney at law
Roncine William, hotel

Snohomish County. Bounded north by Whatcom, east by Stevens, south by King, and west by the waters of the Sound, separating it from Island County. Area, 1,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $250,600. County seat, Snohomish City. Principal towns: Lowell, Quala, Mukilteo and Tulalip—the latter an Indian reservation. This County is noted for the forests which skirt its numerous streams, and the principal business is the gathering of logs and the manufacture of lumber. A narrow strait, called Port Susan, washes its western border, and the principal rivers emptying into it are the Stitaguamish, in the northern part, and the Snohomish, in the southern, the latter a fine, navigable stream. Coal is found in various places, but the mines are undeveloped. Along the sound are extensive cranberry marshes, and in the interior are large tracts of land without timber, and most inviting to the agriculturist. The eastern extremity rises to the summit of the Cascade Range, which section is but little known. The population is sparse, consisting chiefly of bands of

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Borst Jeremiah, postmaster

South Bend, Pacific Co, P O
Wood John, postmaster

Spokane Bridge, Stevens Co, P O 100 miles s e of Fort Colville
Cowley Michael M, postmaster
Cowley & Ford, general merchandise, and fur dealers

Spokane Falls, Stevens Co, P O
Cowdey H T, Indian missionary
Matheny, Glover & Yeaton, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturers
Yeaton C F, postmaster

Squak, King Co, P O 20 miles e of Seattle
Brank C M, blacksmith
Brank W H, teacher
Bush James, postmaster
Sloane Thomas S, teacher
Tibbets George W, hotel
Wold Bros, shoe makers

Steilacoom, Pierce Co, P O and County seat 20 miles northeast of Olympia, near the head of Puget Sound, and on the only portion of that briarean sea without other designation. This portion of the Sound is connected with the northern, or main body by a narrow passage, through which the tide rushes with great velocity, constituting a serious obstruction to navigation, unless the skilful navigator takes it at the flood, or in his favor, when it leads him successfully through the pass despite adverse winds and weather. About a mile east of the town the United States Fort, Steilacoom, is located, but the garrison has been removed and it was occupied as the Territorial Asylum for the Insane, in which there are usually from 30 to 40 patients. Upon the opposite side of the harbor is located the Washington Penitentiary, having 42 cells, being constructed at a cost of about $40,000, with plans for enlargement as necessity demands and the ability of the Territory admits. Near the town are located the Castlenook Fishery, the Steilacoom Bay Mills, Byrd's Mills and other industrial enterprises. Among the educational establishments are St. Joseph's Acadamy, and a Convent School under charge of Sisters of Charity. A large business is carried on in exporting beer, hops, hoppoles, ship-knees, lumber, wool. fish, and fish oil, flour, grain, etc. The Northern Pacific Railroad has a station at Lakeview, four miles distant, by which most convenient communication is maintained with other important towns. At this point commences the military road leading through the Nachess Pass of the Cascades to Wallulu, at old Fort Walla Walla on the Columbia, and a good wagon road leads to Seattle and to Olympia. One weekly newspaper, the *Puget Sound Express*, is among the prominent institutions of the place.
Ball R, liquor saloon
Ballard Irving, attorney at law
Bender Frank, Market
Bondell — Rev, clergyman (R C)
Cater W C, liquor saloon
Chambers Thomas M, flour manufacturers
Clarke Frank, attorney at law
Clendennin & Miller, general merchandise
Collins Daniel, tailor
Davis Edward, general merchandise
DICKENS JULIUS, postmaster, and proprietor of Puget Sound Express
Eisenbeis Frederick, general merchandise, and bakery
Gallagher Jane Mrs, stoves and tinware
Gardner F H, barber
Gimel Martin, liquor saloon
Goodtime Louis Mrs, general merchandise
Guess Mason T, livery stable
Harrington H, cooper
Holman James, shoe maker
Hoover Jacob, attorney at law
Hoxie Charles Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Hughes James, hotel
James M, physician
Johnson E C, tannery
Keach Philip, general merchandise
Latham John & Co, druggists, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Light E A, groceries, and lumber
Locke John W, brewery
Lyle & Shields, livery stable
Mastin W H, hotel
McCaw & Rogers, general merchandise
Orr Nathaniel H, wagon maker
Pincus & Packsher, general merchandise
Polestheki A, tailor
PUGET SOUND EXPRESS, Julius Dickens, proprietor
Rhine, Holt & Stutt, brewers
Ringuist Peter, blacksmith
Shafer Wolf, brewery
Sloan G W Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Swan John & Co, lumber
Thompson W, liquor saloon
Voight William, hotel
Wallace W H, attorney at law
Weller George & Co, butchers
Westbrook J J, general merchandise
Williston H C, physician

Steptoe, Whatcom Co, P O
Richardson John C, postmaster

Stevens County. Bounded north by British Columbia, east by the Territory of Idaho, south by Whitman and Yakima, west by Yakima, Snohomish, and Whatcom. Area, 25,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $268,731. County Seat, Fort Colville. There are no towns of importance, and but few settlements in the county. This region, comprising about one third of the entire area of the Territory, is usually known as the "Colville country," and includes within its limits the great plains of the Columbia, the Spokane plains, the Grand Coulee, Colville valley and gold mines, and the valley of the Pend d'Oreille. The county received its name in honor of the gallant Gen. J. J. Stevens, formerly Governor of the Territory. Through this, with many windings, runs the Columbia River, entering from British Columbia, and receiving numerous large and navigable branches, among which are White Sheep, Kettle, Okinakane, Methow, Chelan, Wenatchie, and Yakima on the west, and Clark's Fork, or Pend d'Oreille, Palouse, Spokane, and Lewis Fork, or Snake, on the east, besides many smaller streams. In this vast extent of country are broad plains, and rugged mountains, with some exposed and barren places, but the percentage of valuable land is large. The first settlement made in this eastern Washington was in 1824, by the Hudson Bay Company, at Old Fort Colville, on the Columbia River, near Kettle Falls, in latitude 48° 37', and 30 miles southwest of the United States Fort Colville, and this was for many years second in importance only to Fort Vancouver. Colville is also the name of a United States collection district, rendered necessary by the trade and travel between the United States and British Columbia, which is something large. The value of merchandise which passed the collector's office in 1869, was about $1,000,000, but the business has so declined that in 1874 it did not exceed $40,000. The incentives to business at the former period were a mining excitement on the Upper Columbia, and the proposed construction of the N. P. R. R. The Colville gold mines are on the bars of the Columbia and lateral streams southwardly, and have been quite productive for near twenty years past, with but the simplest methods of working, but these are not at present worked. Much of the country is very fertile, producing wheat, corn, potatoes, melons, and fruits of various kinds. The climate is represented by Captain Mullen, of the United States Army, as resembling that of St. Joseph, Missouri, in latitude 41°. In a few years this valuable section will be traversed by the Pacific Railroad, when its worth will become known, and its resources developed.
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Stoughton, Clarke Co, P O
Bartlett Riley Rev, clergyman
Davis Napoleon, teacher
Greene S A, gunsmith
Jones M B, postmaster, and general merchandise

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Olsen C Rev, clergyman
Piper John H, physician
Rounds Ruth Miss, teacher
Stewart A, blacksmith

Swantown, King Co, P O address Seattle
Billings & Mason, brick manufacturers

Swinomish, King Co
Andrews L L, general merchandise

Tacoma, Pierce Co, P O 12 miles n e of Stellacoom; thirty-four miles north east of Olympia; twenty-eight miles south of Seattle, and one hundred and five miles north of Kalama, is eligibly situated on Commencement Bay, one of the eastern arms of Puget Sound, having an area of four square miles, forming an excellent harbor, perfectly safe and deep enough for any ship that ever floated. The Bay is of great beauty, and is remarkable for the mirror-like clearness of its waters. The selection of this point as the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad has given it unusual importance, and the plan of survey foreshadows a city of great proportions. The site is pleasantly chosen, being upon a series of plateaus, three in number, upon the southerly side of the bay, rising in terraces eighty to a hundred, one hundred to two hundred, and two hundred to three hundred feet respectively above sea level, and fronting for several miles along the water front, including what are locally called "Old" and "New" Tacoma. The streets have been laid out in accordance with the natural configuration of the ground, making the ascents with easy grades, following the plan of Melbourne, Australia, which is considered the most beautifully laid out city in the world. There are five main avenues, each one hundred feet wide, two being diagonal to the water front, and three parallel with it. The first two are named after the oceans the great railroad is expected to join, "Atlantic" and "Pacific," and the others "Tacoma" "Multnomah" and "Yakima," mellifluous names of Indian tribes. The blocks are three hundred by one hundred and twenty feet. There are no narrow alleys, and drainage will always be good. Large squares and public parks, boulevards and Capitol grounds adorn the plat, and thus the future metropolis of the north is provided for. Five miles south are the Nisqually Plains, twelve miles square, containing a number of beautiful lakes of the clearest and best of water, lying about one hundred and fifty feet above the sea level, constituting a grand natural park of great loveliness. The forests of the vicinity constitute an immediate resource aside from the business of the railroad, and large lumber mills are in operation producing some eighty thousand feet per day. Since the selection of the locality as the terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma is assured of its future importance and is growing rapidly.

Ackerson William, groceries, and produce
Atkinson George H Rev, clergyman
Bayley T F, surveyor, and civil engineer
Bisbee A H, liquor saloon
Bowers J W, billiard saloon
Campbell A C, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Carmichael F, cigars and tobacco, stationery and periodicals
Chambers J W, butcher
Etheridge Cortland, boat builder
Forbes P D, contractor, and builder
FRETLAND J, town marshal
Hanna & Ralston, livery stable
HANSON, ACKERSON & CO, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturers
Haslam William & Co, wholesale wines and liquors
Hemenway Stacy, physician
Levin David, barber
Levin & Kaufman, liquor saloon
McKay George, brewery
Powell E, shoe maker
STEEL H N Mrs, hotel
Tacoma Water Co, D B Hanna, pres
Tacoma Wharf Co, D B Hanna, pres
Tuite Daniel, stoves, tinware, and hardware
Walker J S, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Walters August, postmaster, and varieties
Whipple A J & Co, druggists
Wolff L, general merchandise

Tanalquot, Thurston Co, P O 18 miles e of Olympic
Hubbard, Daniel J, postmaster

Teekalet, Kitsap Co. (See Port Gamble.)

Tenino, Thurston Co, P O 18 miles s e of Olympia, is a station on the Northern Pacific Railroad, 39 miles south of Tacoma. This was for a short time the northern terminus of the railroad, and as such built up rapidly, but since the extension to Tacoma its business has declined. This is the station for Olympia, to which place a branch railroad is in course of construction.

Brown F R, postmaster, and general merchandise
Clinton & Marion, hotel
Davenport N W, physician
Davenport Samuel, cabinet maker
McGrath & Huston, hotel
Reed Charles L, forwarding agent

Thurston County. Bounded north by Mason and Pierce, east by Pierce, south by Lewis, and west by Chehalis and Mason. Area, 672 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,472,106. County seat, Olympia. Principal towns: Beaver, Chambers Prairie, Grand Mound, Miami, Tenino, and Tumwater, the latter place being the first point settled by Americans north of the Columbia River. Thurston varies slightly the resources and business of the counties surrounding the Sound. The forests are the placers so destructively attacked in other counties, but here are broad and fertile fields; the people have fixed their homes, and comfort, contentment, and prosperity are the result. In 1874 there were some 300 improved farms in the county, in this respect surpassing any other in the Territory. Several arms of Puget Sound reach into the county, giving fine harbors and easy water communication with other sections; also excellent roads lead to every locality inland. The principal river is the Nisqually, which runs along its northern border, separating it from Pierce County. The Des Chutes is in the center, and enters the Sound at Tumwater, after first tumbling over the rocks in several beautiful cascades, where it affords power to be applied when needed to the moving of machinery. On the Skookumchuck River, about 16 miles southeast of Olympia, and near Tenino, are extensive beds of coal, which have proved of good quality. In Oyster Bay, Eld Inlet and other parts of the Sound within the county are extensive beds of oysters. The Northern Pacific Railroad crosses the eastern part of the county and a branch is in course of construction from Olympia to intersect the main trunk at Tenino, or the coal fields, these with the excellent roads and the navigable waters of the Sound giving the most complete means of trade and intercommunication.

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Trudden, Whatcom Co, P O
Barrett Thomas E, postmaster

Tukannon, Walla Walla Co, P O 45 miles n e of Walla Walla
Kirk John, postmaster

Tulalip, Snohomish Co, P O 20 miles n of Snohomish City, is the seat of an Indian Reservation, having in charge about 3,000 Indians. Here is a school where the Indian youth are taught agriculture and the useful trades, as well as the simple rudiments of an English education. The girls are taught household work, and also receive lessons on the piano and melodeon, making the earnest attempt to instruct and save the aboriginies of this section from utter destruction. This is under the charge of the Rev. Father Chirouse, of the Roman Catholic Church, and by some it is claimed that his worthy efforts have been crowned with success, and the demon, drunkenness, with its progeny, filth, debauchery and disease, have been driven from the reservation; and on the other hand it is said that notwithstanding these efforts the race, even here, is rapidly dying out with accelerating rapidity.

Cherouse E C Rev, Indian agent
Comerford James, postmaster
McLaughlin P, hotel, and blacksmith
Smith H A, general merchandise

Tumwater, Thurston Co, P O 2 miles s of Olympia, is a manufacturing town of between 250 and 300 inhabitants, situated on the most southern extremity of Budd's Inlet, at the mouth of the Des Chutes River, which, just before discharging

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its waters into the bay, falls, in a distance of less than one-fourth mile, about eighty feet, thus affording almost unlimited and unequaled facilities for manufacturing purposes, and its proximity to Olympia and the navigable waters of Puget Sound, together with its romantic and healthy site, give the place peculiar advantages. There are quite a number of manufacturing establishments in operation, including two flour mills, two saw mills, two sash and door factories, one water-pipe factory, and others; and the great water-power so convenient invites a continual increase.

Bills J B & Co, tanners
Callow E, pump and wagon maker
Camby James, hotel
Cooper S N, sash, doors, and blind manufacturer
Crosby William F, general merchandise, and flour manufacturer
Eastman Isaac B, harness and saddlery
Kendall F B, lumber manufacturer
Kratz Lorenz, hotel
Lee D S Mrs, teacher
Naylor James H, butcher, and livery stable
Ostrander Eva Miss, teacher
Ostrander Nathaniel, druggist, and physician
Pressey E B, furniture manufacturer
Reese T M Rev, clergyman
Seymour Charles, machinist
Van Anken J, blacksmith
Ward Samuel G, postmaster, groceries, and produce
Ward & Mitchell, lumber and flour manufacturers
Washington Water Pipe Co, gas and water pipe manufacturers
White George H, book binder

Union City, Mason Co, P O address Skokomish, 12 miles n w of Oakland
Eells Edwin, U S Indian agent
Lansdale R A, physician
McKeavry John, postmaster, and general merchandise
Shaffer Henry, hotel

Union Flat, Whitman Co, P O 15 miles s of Colfax
Bowers & Co, general merchandise
Bunker Ephraim, liquor saloon
Harris A C, physician
Hollister G N Rev, clergyman
Murton M H, postmaster, and hotel

Union Ridge, Clarke Co, P O 17 miles n of Vancouver
Bedford A R, boat builder
Fails D R, dairyman
Hathaway M R, dairyman
Shobert Stephen, postmaster

Unity, Pacific Co, P O. (See Ilwaco)
Hunter John, postmaster

Utsalady, Island Co, P O 13 miles e of Coveland, is a milling and ship-building town on the extreme northern end of Camano Island. The place was first settled in 1852 by a party who had a contract to furnish spars to the Spanish, French and English Governments. A steam saw mill was erected in 1859, and has been since engaged in supplying lumber for market. A ship yard is established, and several fine vessels have been constructed.

Cranney Thomas, postmaster
Grennan & Cranney, general merchandise, lumber manufacturers, etc

Vancouver, Clarke Co, P O and County seat, is beautifully situated on the north bank of the Columbia, 100 miles from its mouth, and is the oldest and one of the most flourishing towns of Washington, having a population of 1,500. Here the river is one mile wide, and is navigable for the largest vessels. It was first settled by the Hudson Bay Company in 1824, who maintained here their headquarters until long after the occupation of the Territory by the Americans. The Catholic Missionaries commenced their labors at Vancouver in 1838, and successfully established their Church in the wilderness. At present they maintain a well established College, and continue their powerful influence. Two high schools are well established, and churches, Masonic, Odd Fellows' and Good Templars' Lodges are among the worthy institutions maintained. One newspaper, the *Vancouver Register*, is published weekly.

Alexander J H, physician
Allen George, liquor saloon
Armstrong Lafayette, brick manufacturer
Boulet J B Rev, clergyman (R C)
Brant George W, livery stable
Brant Joseph, printer
Brouelotte J B A Rev, clergyman (R C)
Brown Charles, conveyancer
Brown Matthew, liquor saloon
Brown S W, nurseryman
Burke John, butcher
Caples H L, attorney at law
Collins A, liquor saloon
Corless John, liquor saloon
Crawford James, groceries
Crook J M, shoe maker
Damphoffer M, brewery
DeVore J F Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Deer John, bakery
Drumsmith Robert, watch maker and jeweler
Dupries John, harness and saddlery
Ebert Gustave, blacksmith
Eddings John, general merchandise
Fletcher Joseph M, attorney at law
Goddard William H, physician
Gridley H H, architect
Harris Samuel, junk
Hawks Thomas, proprietor Empire Hotel
Hayden Gay, nurseryman
Hazard William C & Co, general merchandise
Healey Joseph P, liquor saloon
HEALEY WILLIAM F, billiard saloon
Henricksen J J, cabinet maker, and undertaker
Hidden L M, brick manufacturer
Holahan Michael, tailor.
Holy Angels' College, Rev Louis D G Schram, pres.
Jaggy John, general merchandise
Junger A Rev, clergyman (R C)
Kaiser S, general merchandise
Kelly J M Mrs, dress maker
Kohn Joseph, clothing and furnishing goods
Loomis A Miss, select school
Marsh Samuel, blacksmith
Maxon S D, general merchandise, and harness and saddlery
McCarty Edward, proprietor Vancouver Hotel
McDONALD S P, real estate agent, and collector of claims
Middleton Anna R Mrs, millinery
Nicholson A S Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Paddon Thomas W, liquor saloon
Petrain Charles A, attorney at law
Powers & Brock, wheelwrights
Proebstel Jacob jr, general merchandise
Rodgers Peter, proprietor Pacific Hotel
Schofield N, general merchandise
Schram Louis D G Rev, clergyman (R C)
Shea James, liquor saloon
Smith J O, livery stable
Smith T F, physician
Sohns & Schuele, groceries and provisions
Stegert C R, butcher
Stevens William C, bakery, and confectionery
Steward George A, attorney at law
Strong Michael, hardware
Tarleton John, sign painter
Turner J W, physician
Wall David, physician, druggist, books, stationery, etc
WASHBURN B M, proprietor Vancouver Register
Webber G H, barber
Weiss Joseph, general merchandise
West Minnie Mrs, ice cream saloon, stationery, and periodicals
Whitehead John, cigars and tobacco, cutlery, and notions
Whitney C H & Co, stoves and tinware
WINTLER M, general merchandise
Wolf Robert, shoe maker
Young Anton, brewery
Young L Edward, shoe maker
Young Ladies Seminary, Sisters of Charity

Wahkiakum County. Bounded north by Chehalis, east by Cowlitz; south by the Columbia River, and west by Pacific. Area, 225 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $18[illegible],076. County seat, Cathlamet. Principal towns: Eagle Cliff, Oak Point, Skamokawa and Waterford. The county is rough and mountainous, of limited extent

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and limited productions, and with but a small population. It is generally covered with forests, which constitute one of the available resources of the people. The Columbia, here a majestic stream of two miles or more in width, gives easy access to the southern portion, and affords a channel to market for its products. The innumerable quantities and excellent quality of the salmon of the Columbia constitute a rich and inexhaustible placer, which, within the past few years has been energetically and successfully developed. Along the river, within the county are half a dozen or more large fishing and canning establishments, where, with comparatively little capital, a very profitable business is carried on. The present population is estimated at about 500, and many of the operatives of the fishing establishments are Chinese, but the annual product exceeds one million dollars. The assessed valuation of property being $188,076, mostly belonging to the fisheries, thus proving the importance of resource. Wherever the land has been wrested from the forest and cultivated it has produced well, and both soil and climate are considered as very favorable for fruit growing.

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Waitsburg, Walla Walla Co, P O address formerly Delta, 18 miles east of Walla Walla on the stage road to Idaho, is a flourishing village of about 500 inhabitants, with schools, churches, saw and grist mills, and numerous business houses consequent upon its position as the center of a growing agricultural section.

Andrews J C, physician
Arthurs William, blacksmith
Brown J A, drugs and medicines
Bruce & Powell, general merchandise
Childs R, blacksmith
Clark W L, carpenter
Hannaford C R, general merchandise
Hort F G, liquor saloon, and livery stable
Kellicut George, harness, and saddlery
Moorehouse J C, wagon maker
Olds A A, painter, and glazier
Preston Bros, flour manufacturers
Smith William N, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Vansykle & Burgen, hotel
Vawter & Robnett, planing and lumber mill
Vincent & Bond, hardware
Willard D, blacksmith

Walker's Prairie, Stevens Co, P O

Britton George, blacksmith
Fox William, physician
Laflens Munchelle, blacksmith
Lepray Joseph Rev, clergyman
McCrea Edward, hotel
Perkins F W, postmaster, and attorney at law
Sherwood S F, machinist

Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co, P O, Incorporated city, and County seat, is on the Walla Walla River, in the great valley of the same name, 30 miles east of the Columbia, and 410 miles southeast of Olympia. The growing importance of this city has necessitated the construction of a railroad, and the Walla Walla and Wallula Railroad now connects it with steam navigation on the Columbia. This is the largest town in the Territory, and is situated in the midst of one of the richest farming sections of the Pacific Coast. Although an inland town, it is so centrally situated, with good roads radiating to all parts of the surrounding country, that it is a place of considerable commerce. Here center the roads leading north to the great Colville country; northeastwardly over the Rocky Mountains to Fort Benton on the Missouri; eastwardly to the mining regions of Idaho and Montana; southeastwardly to Boise, the Owyhee, and Salt Lake; southerly to the mining and grazing regions of Eastern Oregon; southwestwardly to the Willamette, and northwestwardly through the Nachess Pass to Steilacoom on Puget Sound. All these are great avenues of trade and travel. The town has been mostly built since 1859, when white people were first permitted to settle on the lands till then reserved for the Hudson Bay Company and the Indians. It is well laid out with streets one hundred feet broad, and although new, presents a fine appearance. Four churches, several schools, Lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows, and Good Templars, and three newspapers, attest the advanced state of society in this frontier city of the far West. The newspapers are the *Statesman*, the *Spirit of the West*, and the *Union* (weekly), and the *Real Estate Record* (monthly).

(See supplement for additional names.)

Abberton & Sexton, foundry, and planing mill
Adams Brothers, general merchandise
Alden J, physician
Baldwin & Co, general merchandise
Bingham J E, physician
Blalock N G, physician and surgeon
Borthwick A E, sewing machines
Brechtel O, bakery, groceries and liquors
Burch B F, physician
Caris M A, wagon and carriage depot
Clowe William B, dentist
Colt Mark F, general merchandise
Davis Charles, cigars, tobacco, and varieties
Day J N, drugs and medicines, and paints, oils, etc
Dooley & Kirkman, butchers
Dovell, Butler & Co, planing mill, and sash and door factory
Dusenbery Brothers, general merchandise
Everts & Able, upholsterers
Fitzgerald E P, hardware, and agricultural implements
Foor and Healey, boots and shoes
Garrecht & Hoffman, bakery, liquors, and tobacco
Glasford William, planing mill, and sash and door factory
Goodwin —, physician
Grannis G W Rev, clergyman (Meth)
Henderson J A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Herzog Charles, dentist
Isham A E, attorney at law
Jones M F, fire insurance agent
Kimball & Day, books, music, and musical instruments
Kleber & Stang, brewery
Kohlhauff William, hotel
Lewis John B, books and stationery
Locke D, dentist
MAYFIELD W I, publisher Spirit of the West
McCalley A, flouring mill
Mead & Cook, drugs and medicines
Mix James D, attorney at law
Montgomery J H, photographer
Moorhouse T L, surveyor, and civil engineer
Nash L B, attorney at law
NEWELL WILLIAM H, editor and proprietor Walla Walla Statesman
North J A Rev, clergyman (Bap)
O'Brien Thomas, proprietor Stine House
O'Donnell William, stoves, tinware, and hardware
O'Rourke M Mrs, dress maker, and milliner
Parker H, sewing machine agent
Pickett John, undertaker
Quinn Thomas, harness and saddlery
Reed I N, attorney at law, and notary public
Reynolds A H, agent Dayton Woolen Manuf'g Co
Ronan Brothers, general merchandise, and sewing machine agent
Ruckles George L, livery stable
Russell Charles, butcher
Russell & McLane, general merchandise
Savage George, watch maker, and jeweler
Scholl A, butcher
Schumacher C, sewing machines
Schwabacher Brothers, general merchandise
Seisser George, brewery
Sharpstein B L, attorney at law
Sheil Edward, physician
Smith Catharine T, postmistress
SPIRIT OF THE WEST, W I Mayfield, publisher
Stahl John H, brewery
Vandervoort M, physician
Vetter F, tailor
WALLA WALLA STATESMAN, William H Newell, proprietor
Wardle A G P, painter and paper hanger
Weber Frank, tannery
Wheelan James, harness and saddlery
Whitman E B, auction and commission merchant
Whitman Seminary, W Mariner, principal

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Idaho; south by Oregon; and west by Klikitat and Yakima. Area, 3,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $2,602,990. County seat, Walla Walla. Principal towns: Coppei, Dayton, Waitsburg, Mullan's Bridge, Touchet, and Wallula, the old Fort Walla Walla. This is the wealthiest and most populous county in the Territory. It is composed of two natural divisions, the western one embraced in a bend of the Columbia, having that river on the north, running east, then running southeast for sixty miles, where it is joined by the Snake, when its course is south and then west towards the ocean. The eastern division is separated from the western by the main Columbia, and lies in a bend of the Snake, south of that river. The county contains many broad valleys and fertile plains, with an abundance of timber for all needed purposes. The first settlements made were in 1820, at the old Fort Walla Walla, on the Columbia, now Wallula, by the Hudson Bay Company, and until 1859, this beautiful region was occupied by but few others than attachés of that Company, the military, and Indians. The savages for a long time determinedly contended for its sole possession, but their day of exclusion has passed. The great Walla Walla Valley, which covers a large portion of the eastern division, is fertile and productive, and is as fine a farming region as can be found in the north temperate zone. In it concentrate numerous roads, which, with the great rivers, give ready communication with the neighboring States and Territories. The climate is very favorable for the latitude and of unsurpassed healthfulness, the mean of the thermometer being: in Spring, 52°; in Summer, 73°; Autumn, 53°; and Winter, 34°; and the annual rain fall is 18 inches.

Wallula, Walla Walla Co, P O 30 miles w of Walla Walla, is a town of growing importance on the Columbia River, and is the starting point of the railroad to Walla Walla. This has been an important point on the river since the occupation of the country, and was the old Fort Walla Walla of the Hudson Bay Company, being the entrepot of the large and fertile valley to the eastward. Immediately surrounding the place the country is unproductive, therefore its resources are dependent upon its position as a point of trade by land and water. Past its front sweeps the majestic river from the wild Indian haunted regions of the north, and from the deep cañons of Idaho and the Rocky Mountains, its volume of waters gathered through twelve degrees of latitude rolling onward to the sea, three hundred miles toward the setting sun.

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Whatcom, Whatcom Co, P O and County seat, is eligibly situated for commerce and manufactures on the eastern shore of Bellingham Bay, near the northern limit of the United States. In the vicinity are extensive mines of coal, and magnificent forests, while the soil, covering one and giving deep root to the other, is of exceeding fertility, and will constitute a resource when shorn of the towering evergreens which now give such picturesque wildness to the landscape. This being the nearest American town to British Columbia, and a road leading to it from Frazer River, it was thought it would become the great trading point with the mines of that river, and in the time of the "Frazer River excitement" it suddenly grew to a large and busy town. It has since diminished its pretensions, but is an important and growing place. The Bellingham Bay Coal Co., of San Francisco, own and work the coal mines in the vicinity, maintaining the neighboring village of Sehome, one mile distant. One newspaper, the *Bellingham Bay Mail*, is published weekly.

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Whatcom County. Bounded north by British Columbia, east by Stevens, south by Snohomish, and west by Rosario Straits and the Gulf of Georgia. Area, 4,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $446,352. County seat, Whatcom. Principal towns: La Conner, Sehome, Semiahmoo, and Skagit. Islands: Fidalgo, Guernes, Lumni, Samish, and St. Clair. Bellingham Bay, a large body of water, indents the coast, and forms an excellent harbor. About the bay are some of the most extensive coal mines of the Pacific Coast, which were discovered in 1852. Large quantities of coal have been mined and sent to San Francisco, and operations are still carried on. The mines divide the interest with lumber, and together constitute a resource of the most valuable character. The interior of the county is covered with a dense forest, and the eastern part rises in lofty and rugged mountains. Mount Baker, once a volcano, and whose fires are not yet entirely extinct, is the highest peak, having an elevation of 10,700 feet, and its snow-crowned summit is a conspicuous object to the traveler on the distant waters.

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Whitman County. Bounded north by Stevens, east by Idaho Territory, south by Walla Walla, west by Yakima, from which it is separated by the Columbia River. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $289,490. Population, about 1,500. County seat, Colfax. Principal towns: Penawawa and Whitman. The county was organized in January 1872, out of the southern part of Stevens County. Almost the entire area is valuable for agriculture and grazing, and is capable of supporting a dense population, though now comparatively a wilderness. The Snake and Columbia, large navigable rivers, wash two sides, and the Palouse and other streams run through the interior. The surface is generally level or diversified with gently rolling hills, and when viewed from an eminence presents a succession of wavy mounds, the tops of which are rounded or flattened, but nearly all on a level as far as the eye can reach, and all covered with the indigenous bunch grass, upon which vast herds feed and fatten throughout the year.

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Yakima City, Yakima Co, P O and County seat, is on the Yakima River near the mouth of the Attahnam, and is a fertile section of country. Here, although in latitude 46° 30′, the climate is always mild and pleasant, the cold seldom being so severe or snow so deep as to render the feeding of stock necessary at any season of the year. The town is gradually improving, and now contains a Courthouse and jail, Masonic Hall, two schools, two hotels, stores, saloons, etc., and about fifty dwellings.
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Schanno Joseph, postmaster

Yakima County. Bounded north by Stevens, east by Walla Walla and Whitman, south by Klikitat, and west by Skamania and Lewis. Area, 2,400 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $650,594. Population, 1,200. County seat, Yakima. Principal towns, Attahnam, Fort Simcoe, Kittitas, Komwock, Mocksee, and Selah. The county lies on the eastern slope of the Cascade Range, extending into the plains of the upper Columbia, embracing the valley of the Yakima River. This is regarded as the best grazing section of the Territory, and large bands of stock are kept. In the foothills of the Cascade Mountains is the Kitatish Valley, 40 miles in length by 15 in width, which is well watered by the Yakima and its tributaries, is well supplied with timber, and possesses an excellent soil. Fort Simcoe is in the southern part, and is the residence of the agency of Indian affairs for this section. The county is but little occupied by whites, the better portion being reserved for the Indians, the Yakima Indian Reservation being within it, also the Simcoe Agency. An Indian Industrial School was established a number of years since, which has so far succeeded as to give great encouragement in the instruction and civilization of the savages of this section.
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Sharp, —	Kalama
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Weeks, T. J.	Lopez Island
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[See Merchants—Forwarding and Commission.]

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Forbel, Andrew — Kalama
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Mundt, Adolph	Seattle
Reinig, Leonard	Seattle
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Thompson, Thomas	Seattle
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Levin, David	Tacoma
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Connard, —	Yakima City

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[See also Mills—Saw.]

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Powers, J.	Port Discovery
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Seattle File and Tool Works	Seattle
Seymour, Charles	Tumwater
Sherwood, S. F.	Walker's Prairie

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[See also Merchants General.]

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O'Rourk, Miss	Walla Walla
Metcalf, M. E. Mrs.	Yelm

Mills—Flour.

[See page 657 for Name, Location, etc., of the Flour Mills in the Territory.]

Pincus & Packscher	Byrd's Mills
Davenport, J. C.	Colfax
Buzby, J. W.	Coveland
Long & Co.	Dayton
Wait & Metzger	Dayton
Canady & Bess	Ellensburgh
Canidy & Brother	Kittitass
Chambers, Thomas M.	Steilacoom
Crosby, William F.	Tumwater
Ward & Mitchell	Tumwater
Preston Bros.	Waitsburg
McCalley, A.	Walla Walla
Giery, S. & Co.	Willopa Valley
Barker Bros.	Yakima City

Mills—Planing.

Vawter & Robnett	Waitsburg
Alberton & Sexton	Walla Walla
Dovell, Butler & Co.	Walla Walla
Glasford, William	Walla Walla

Mills—Saw.

[See page 656 for Name, Location, etc., of the Saw Mills in the Territory.]

Renton, Holmes & Co.	Blakeley
Whitney, Nelson	Block House
Stillman, J.	Boisfort
Estabrook, Al.	Cascades
Imans, F. G.	Cascades
Beach, Jones & Co.	Colfax
Burns, J. A. (shingle)	Dayton
Critchfield & Strom	Dayton
Eckler, George	Dayton
Hadley & Co.	Dayton
Moore, Chapman & Co.	Dayton
Watros, Levi & Son	Dayton
Damman, J. D.	Ellensburgh
Douglass, R. H.	Fort Colville
Williamson, John R.	Kings Co., Freeport
Miller & Golden	Goldendale
Oregon Trading Co.	Knappton
Palmer, J. C.	Maple Grove
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Learned, William H. H.	Port Townsend
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AREA AND RESOURCES.

The Territory of Idaho was organized in 1863, from that portion of Washington lying east of the 117th degree of longitude and west of the Rocky Mountains, but it has been abridged by the formation of Montana and Wyoming. Now the 111th meridian forms the eastern boundary, running north from the 42d parallel until it strikes the Rocky Mountains, where it takes a northwest course along the summit of that range and of the Bitter Root Mountains to the 116th meridian, thence north to the 49th parallel of latitude, giving the eastern border a very irregular outline, and to the Territory as it appears on the map, the form of a gaiter boot. Idaho is bounded north by British Columbia and Montana, east by Montana and Wyoming, south by Utah and Nevada, and west by Oregon and Washington. Area 100,000 square miles. Population, 35,000. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $4,525,475. Capital, Boise City, in Ada Co. The Territory is divided into ten counties, although not all organized. The counties are Ada, Alturas, Boise, Idaho, Kootenai, Lemhi, Nez Perce, Oneida, Owyhee and Shoshone. The principal towns: Centerville, Florence, Franklin, Idaho City, Lewiston, Malad City, Placerville, Salmon and Silver City.

In general the surface of the country is mountainous, the entire region having a high elevation, rising upon the east to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and the west resting upon the plateau of the Columbia. The Bitter Root, the Blue, and the Salmon Mountains are in the north, and the Goose Creek and Owyhee ranges in the south, with buttes and minor ranges irregularly breaking the country throughout with many valleys of greater or less extent between. The Pen d'Oreille, or Clark's Fork of the Columbia, rises in Montana and crosses the northern part of the Territory and the Snake, the great southern arm of the same stream rises in Wyoming and flows through the southern and western portion, receiving in its course the Owyhee from the south and the Salmon, Boise, Clearwater and others from the north. The Snake is navigable for a short distance in the Territory, and steamboats ply upon the Pen d'Oreille. In the narrow section of the north are three large lakes—Lake Kanikaw, fifteen miles long by two miles broad, Lake Cœur d'Alene, twenty-four miles long by two in breadth, and Lake Pen d'Oreille, thirty miles in length by five in breadth. These are beautiful sheets of clear water which flow and sparkle in the wilderness, in a region but slightly explored, unoccupied and unknown. Being on the most practicable route for the Northern Pacific Railroad, it awaits the coming of the iron horse to largely increase its busy population and to develop its hidden wealth.

Prior to the gold discoveries within its limits, Idaho was comparatively unknown to the whites. The first discovery occurred in 1852, on the banks of the Pen D'Oreille River, but apparently attracted little if any attention until the discovery of the Oro Fino mines in 1860, since which time a numerous population has accumulated, devoting its attention almost exclusively to the development of its mineral resources. Subsequently many rich mining districts have been found, some of which, however, were soon exhausted. The principal districts now remaining are the Owyhee mines, in the neighborhood of Silver City and Boise Basin, situated in Boise County, the most extensive placer district in the whole Territory. Rich and valuable gold-bearing quartz ledges have been discovered there, and annually contribute largely to the Territorial wealth. The ledges in the Owyhee district contains both gold and silver, the latter description predominating. The gold and silver product of Idaho in 1874 was $3,000,000.

The whole Territory is well watered by innumerable streams, the principal one being that of the Snake River, which courses in a semi-circle through its center, and flowing north along its western boundary until it joins the Columbia River. It is a large but mostly unnavigable stream (the head of steamboat navigation being located at Lewiston) flowing through a series of impassable cañons. Several falls occur during its progress through the interior, the principal ones being those of the Salmon and Shoshone. The former are only about twenty feet in height, and are most remarkable, on account of their forming an impassable barrier to the further progress of salmon up the stream, which makes it a favorite Indian fishing place. The Shoshone Falls make an unbroken descent of about two hundred feet, being about three hundred yards wide in the narrowest part. A few miles below these the river takes another leap of one hundred and sixty feet. These, with the great wild river, the deep and rocky cañons, and the desolate region surrounding, give to the whole a scene of romantic grandeur unsurpassed in any portion of the world.

While Idaho is regarded chiefly as a mining Territory, agriculture and grazing contend for equal rank. Many of the valleys are fertile and productive, and the hills are often covered with nutritious grasses. In the valleys contributory to the Owyhee is much good land, capable of producing all kinds of cereals, and many thousand cattle fatten upon the pasturage on the hills.

The valley of the Weiser contains about 200,000 acres of superior arable land, which is now being rapidly settled upon by an industrious class of farmers. Large game abounds in this district. The Boise and Payette valleys possess extensive lands of exceeding fertility, the average yield of grain produced being estimated at about forty bushels per acre. Bear Lake Valley, a Mormon settlement of about 7,000 inhabitants, situated in the southern extremity of the Territory, is in a high state of cultivation, and the farmers are, generally in a very flourishing condition. Thousands of horned cattle, horses and sheep, roam on the surrounding hill-sides, fattening upon the luxuriant and nutritious herbage with which they are clothed. Extensive agricultural lands also exist in the northern portion of the Territory, of which Camas Prairie, the oldest settled region in Idaho, contains thousands of acres of land having an exceedingly fertile and prolific soil. The Bruneau Valley, which occupies a well-sheltered position, and possesses a comparatively mild climate throughout the year, and also contains an unlimited extent of excellent pasturage, and is a common wintering place for stock, thousands being driven to it for that purpose every fall. Much of the great plain through which the Snake River, the principal stream in the Territory, winds its way is, however, a vast, barren and inhospitable sage desert, having apparently been the immense receptacle of the outpourings of refuse from surrounding volcanoes now inactive, but the valleys about its head waters, and others of smaller area along its course, are arable and lovely, and particularly inviting to occupation.

Society throughout the Territory is good, the bold and enterprising pioneers who settle the western mining regions being intent on progress, permit neither the disorderly nor vagrant to rule, and thus the rights of property are maintained, and good order and obedience to law are enforced. Large capital being required in mining operations, frequent inter-communication with the great metropolitan centers of business is necessary, and as a consequence, the refinement of the cities is familiar to the mining towns of the distant interior. Church spires point the devout to heaven, as gracefully as from the quiet New England village. Courts are held with ability and dignity, and a generous school fund maintains a noble system of public schools. In 1874 there were 4,010 school children in the Territory; seventy-seven organized school districts; fifty-three school houses, and three school libraries. The school fund amounted to $24,576, and $21,789 were expended for school purposes.

In no section of the world can a healthier climate be found. Being a mountainous region and well drained, it is free from miasma, and the water is pure and cold. The summers are warm and pleasant, with occasional thunder showers, but storms are infrequent. The winter is the season for rain and snow. The cold is quite severe, the season of 1874-75 being an exceptionally cold one, during which nearly a fourth of the stock left to range uncared for perished from the exposure. Sheltering and feeding cattle in winter has not been found necessary in ordinary seasons, from which fact the general mildness of the weather may be inferred.

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Exhibiting the Counties of Idaho Territory, the County Seats, Returns of the Election, Population, Etc.

Counties.	County Seats.	Area.	Population.	Vote, 1874. Bennett.	Vote, 1874. Fenn.	Valuation of Property, 1874.
Ada	Boise City	5,200	5,000	547	363	$1,230,857
Alturas	Rocky Bar	13,600	600	200	82	155,456
Boise	Idaho City	3,200	5,000	362	518	872,396
Idaho	Washington	8,500	1,200	23	163	137,729
Kootenai	Unorganized					
Lemhi	Salmon City	2,000	850	134	102	149,760
Nez Perce	Lewiston	7,300	2,000	87	423	566,330
Oneida	Malad City	17,850	8,000	460	165	654,945
Owyhee	Silver City	13,600	2,700	686	497	696,188
Shoshone	Pierce City	3,000	400	19	45	49,260
Totals			25,750	2,518	2,358	$4,512,921

TABLE OF QUARTZ MILLS,

With their Location, Name, Cost, Date of Erection, Number of Stamps, and Occupant's Name.

Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected.	No. Stamps.	No. Arastras.	Power, Steam, or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver.	Present Occupants.
ALTURAS COUNTY.						$		
Atlantas	G. M. Co. of Yuba	1865	10	.....	Steam	15,000	G. & S.	S. Mattingly.
"	Monarch	1865	20	1	Water	15,000	"	H. T. Lantis.
"	"	1865	10	.....	Water	15,000	"	" "
Bear Creek	Idaho	1865	12	.....	Steam	10,000	"	Johnston & Settle.
" "	Jacob Reeser	1865	.....	1	Water	2,500	"	Jacob Reeser.
" "	Pittsburg & Idaho	1865	10	3	S. & W.	10,000	"	P. & I. G. & S. M. Co.
" "	S. B. Dilley	1865	.....	1	Water	5,000	"	S. P. Dilley.
" "	Waldingham	1865	10	.....	Steam	10,000	"	Jacob Reeser.
" "	"	1865	40	.....	Steam	60,000	"	Wahl Bros.
Red Warrior	Victor	1865	10	.....	Steam	10,000	"	C. Jacobs.
" "	Wide West	1865	10	.....	Steam	10,000	"	Warren Hussey.
Yuba	O. S. Loomis	.....	5	.....	Water	5,000	"	O. S. Loomis.
BOISE COUNTY.								
Banne	Craft's	1874	20	.....	Steam	50,000	Silver	G. W. Crafts.
Deer Creek	Deer Creek	1867	10	.....	Steam	18,000	Gold	G. W. Crafts.
Idaho City	Keystone	1872	10	.....	Steam	18,000	"	Fox & Taylor.
Illinois Gulch	Plowman's	1874	10	.....	Water	10,000	"	K. P. Plowman.
Pioneer	Elkhorn	1865	8	.....	Water	15,000	"	Elkhorn Co.
Quartzburg	Gold Hill	1867	25	.....	Steam	75,000	"	Gold Hill Co.
"	Hawley	1874	10	.....	Steam	16,000	"	Boise Mining Co.
Summit Flat	Summit Flat	1865	8	.....	Water	15,000	"	Goodwin & Co.
IDAHO COUNTY.								
Warren's	Ball	1870	.....	2	Water	2,000	G. & S.	W. A. Ball.
"	Bemis	1870	.....	2	Water	6,000	"	A. Bemis.
"	Charity	1872	10	.....	Steam	8,000	"	W. B. Bloomer.
"	Hutton & Johnson	1870	.....	2	Water	2,500	"	J. M. Auchinoole.
"	Rescue	1871	10	.....	Steam	10,000	"	Rescue, M. Co.
LEMHI COUNTY.								
Arnett's Creek	Musgrove & Son's	1869	.....	1	Water	400	Gold	Musgrove & Son.
Gerdson Creek	Steel's	1872	.....	1	Water	500	"	Steel & Baily.
Moose Creek	H. Vanhorn's	1872	5	.....	Water	1,000	"	H. Vanhorn.
Prairie Basin	Shoup's	1873	.....	2	Water	1,500	Silver	Geo. L. Shoup
OWYHEE COUNTY.								
East Ruby	New York	1865	20	.....	Steam	120,000	G. & S.	Golden Chariot M.Co
Fairview	South Chariot	1870	10	.....	Steam	50,000	"	South Chariot M. Co.
Flint District	Black	1867	5	.....	Steam	20,000	"	
" "	Iowa	1868	10	.....	Steam	40,000	"	
" "	Rising Star	1868	40	.....	Steam	175,000	"	
Silver City	Cosmos	1865	10	.....	Steam	70,000	"	Idaho M. & M. Co.
" "	Lincoln	1865	20	.....	Steam	120,000	"	Ida Elmore M. Co.
" "	Minear	1865	5	.....	Steam	25,000	"	C. W. Moore.
" "	Shoenbar	1865	10	.....	Steam	50,000	"	
" "	Slum	1874	.....	.....	Steam	25,000	"	R. E. Beggs & Co.
" "	War Eagle	1869	10	.....	Steam	60,000	"	
Sinker Creek	Sinker	1865	10	.....	Steam	15,000	"	
South Mountain	Smelter	1874	.....	.....	Steam	15,000	"	South Con. M. Co.

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TABLE OF SAW MILLS,

With the Location, Name of Mill, Number of Saws, Capacity, Cost, Occupant's Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
ADA COUNTY.					$	
Boise City	Boise River	2	10,000	steam	10,000	Boise River Lumber Co.
Emmetsville	Payette	1	4,000	water	2,000	Smith & Walker.
Payette	Cold Springs	1	4,000	water	3,000	Ellerton & Downs.
Upper Wieser	Wieser	2	15,000	water	9,000	Cuddy & Co.
ALTURAS COUNTY.						
Bear Creek	Clement & Pierce's	2	5,000	water	4,000	Clement & Pierce.
" "	Valley G. M. Co.	2	8,000	water	3,000	Andy Kramer.
	Tilman's	1	3,000	water	2,000	J. S. Tilman.
BOISE COUNTY.						
Alder Creek	Alder Creek	1	1,000	water	2,000	C. Healy & Co.
Centreville	Centreville	2	10,000	steam	15,000	A. G. Church & Co.
Horse Shoe Bend	Horse Shoe Bend	1	1,000	water		Fleming & Co.
Idaho City	Idaho City	2	7,000	steam	8,000	Morrell & Co.
Lincoln Gulch	Willis	1	3,000	water	3,000	Willis & Co.
Pioneer	Willson & Co.	1	5,000	water	6,000	Willson & Co.
Placerville	Placerville	1	8,000	steam	10,000	A. G. Church & Co.
Shafer's Creek	Robie's	4	11,000	steam	40,000	A. Rossi.
IDAHO COUNTY.						
Cokain's Creek	Mathewson's	1	3,000	water	1,800	John Mathewson.
French Creek	French Creek	1	1,500	water	750	F. Spissler.
John Day Creek	Effers & Bloom	1	4,000	water	2,000	J. H. Effers.
" " "	Holmes & Oglesby's	1	4,000	water	2,000	Holmes & Oglesby.
LEMHI COUNTY.						
Junction Ranch	Stephenson's	1	10,000	steam	3,000	A. M. Stephenson.
Leesburg	Barrack's	1	2,000	water		— Davis & Co.
Lemhi	Carman's	1	1,500	water		Ben. Carmans.
Salmon City	Birch	2	10,000	water	2,000	Birch & Davis.
Stanley Basin	Stanley Basin	1	2,000	water	500	A. P. Challis.
NEZ PERCE COUNTY.						
Camea	Agency	1		steam		U. S. Government.
Clear Water		1	10,000	water	6,000	Chapman & Co.
Lapwai		1		water		U. S. Government.
"	Pinax	1		steam		S. Pinax.
Mount Idaho		1	3,000	water	3,000	Wheeler & Toothacher.
Paradise Valley		1	10,000	steam	6,000	Stewart & Co.
ONEIDA COUNTY.						
Bloomington	Bloomington	1	700	water	1,000	G. Osmond & Co.
Fort Hall	Fort Hall	2	4,000			U. S. Government.
Franklin	Franklin	1	2,000	water	2,000	Hawks & Co.
"	"	1	4,000		3,000	Hatch & Shanway.
Malad City	Malad	3	6,000	water	6,000	E. J. Davis & Co.
Marsh Valley	Woodland's	2	700		500	W. Woodland & Co.
Montpelier	Montpelier	1	700		1,000	I. Stevens & Co.
Oxford	Hunt's	1	500		500	Jeff. Hunt.
Paris	Paris	2	3,000	water	2,000	Rich, Duffin & Co.
Soda Springs	Young & Co's	1	3,000		3,000	B. Young & Co.
St. Charles	St. Charles	1	1,500		2,000	J. Hunt & Co.
OWYHEE COUNTY.						
Boulder Creek	Boulder Creek	1	8,000			Catelow & Regan.
" "	Owyhee Lumber Co's	1	8,000	steam	10,000	Owyhee Lumber Co.
Cow Creek	Clark's	1	6,000	steam	8,000	Clark & Stacey.
Jordan Creek	Wagontown	1	1,000	water	1,500	Merrill & Co.
Lightning Creek	Lightning Creek	1	8,000			Catelow & Regan.
Reynold's Creek	Burnham's	1	5,000	steam	8,000	John M. Wilson & Co.
Sinker Creek	Sinker Creek	1	2 000	water	2,000	Sinker Creek S. M. Co.
South Mountain	South Mountain		2,000			Catelow & Regan.
Wagontown	Wagontown		3,000			R. S. Gordon.
SHOSHONE COUNTY.						
S. F. Clear Water	Chapman's	1	12,000		6,000	Chapman Bros.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS

Published in Idaho Territory, with the Locality, Time of Publication, Name of Publisher, etc.

County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Ada	Boise City	Idaho Statesman	Tri-Weekly	Milton Kelly.
Boise	Idaho City	Idaho World	Semi-Weekly	Idaho World Pr'tg. Co.
Nez Perce	Lewiston	The Northerner	Weekly	W. C. Whitson
Owyhee	Silver City	Avalanche	Daily	W. J. Hill

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TABLE OF GRIST MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, Capacity per Day, Power, Cost, and Occupant's Name of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone.	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
ADA COUNTY.					$	
Boise City	Boise City	2	40	water	22,000	C. Jacobs.
" "	Standard	2	40	water	15,000	W. L. Thurman.
" "	War Eagle	2	80	water	21,000	H. P. Isaacs.
Middleton	Middleton	2	80	water	23,000	J. M. Stephenson & Co.
Payette	Burge's	1	80	water	7,000	Ellerton & Downs.
Upper Wieser	Weiser	2		water	15,000	Cuddy & Co.
IDAHO COUNTY.						
Salmon River	Rains	1			900	J. P. Raines.
South Fork Salmon River	Smith's	1			1,000	S. S. Smith.
LEMHI COUNTY.						
Salmon City	Lemhi	1	20	water	10,000	John Barrack.
NEZ PERCE COUNTY.						
Lapwai		1				U. S. Government.
Mount Idaho	Standard	1	40	steam	12,000	Wheeler & Toothacher.
ONEIDA COUNTY.						
Fort Hall	Reservation	1	10		12,000	U. S. Government.
Franklin	Franklin	1	10		5,000	Howarth & Co.
Malad City	Co-operative	1	20		12,000	Co-operative Co.
Paris	Rich's	1	14		8,000	C. C. Rich.
St. Charles	St. Charles	1	10		300	C. Merkly.
Weston	Weston	1	12		5,000	A. P. Jesperson.

The estimated value of the Grist Mills of the Territory for 1874 is $121,000; of the Saw Mills $131,500; of the Quartz Mills $1,120,000.

FINANCES 1874.

The amount of Funded Debt, June 30, 1874, $65,058.51, interest twelve per cent. Amount outstanding warrants $60,642.74, interest ten per cent. Total debt, $125,701.25. Receipts for the year ending June 30th, 1874, $35,030.75. Expenditures estimated, $36,000.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1874.

The number of Public Schools in operation, as returned from seven counties of the Territory, is sixty-seven, and the amount appropriated therefor, $17,803, as follows: Ada twenty-two, amount appropriated $7,727; Alturas two, $244; Boise seven, $4,292; Lemhi two, $481; Nez Perce eight, $1,730; Owyhee three, $861; Oneida twenty-three, $2,468. Average to each school, $265.70. From the counties of Idaho and Shoshone no returns were received. The Public Schools of the Territory are rapidly increasing; the number of school children reported for 1874, is four thousand and ten; the number of school districts seventy-seven, and fifty-three school houses. The receipts of the school fund for the year 1874, was $24,576, and the amount expended during the same period, was $21,789.

During the year there were twenty-one public schools in session, and two select, in the county of Ada—the public schools averaged five and one-half months, the others ten months. The average salary of the teachers of the public schools, $55 3 5 currency per month; of the select schools, $125.00. No. of children in the county of Ada of School age, (from five to twenty-one), 765. The Census Marshals' reports for the current year show an increase of 83.

There is yet no permanent school fund, but a fund is created by taxation, fines, and licenses.

For this year there have been apportioned $7,726.94, of which $7,076.04 was paid out to teachers during the year, leaving $1,593.80 in the school fund in the county treasury for a begining on the next year, which commenced last September.

According to the Territorial Superintendent's report for 1865, there were then only 337 children of school age in this county.

This school year commenced September 1st, 1873, and ended August 31st, 1874.

The Territorial school law makes the Territorial Controller ex officio Superintendent, and the County Superintendents, beside their official duties, are required to visit each school once a year, and are paid from $250 to $300 per annum out of the school fund.

LIBRARIES, PUBLIC AND SOCIETY.

County.	Location.	Name.	Date of Organization.	No. of Vols.
Ada	Boise City	Supreme Court		1,000
"	" "	Territorial	1866	2,000
Nez Perce	Lewiston	Public Library	1864	
Oneida	Malad City	Public Library		200

There are a number of small libraries in other parts of the Territory from which no detailed returns have been received.

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Ada County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Boise and Idaho Counties, east by the same and Alturas, south by Owyhee County, and west by Owyhee and the State of Oregon. Area, 5,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,230,857. County seat, Boise City, the capital of the Territory. The only other town of any importance in the county is that of Middleton, situated at a distance of twenty-five miles from Boise City. Resources, principally agricultural. Although the general surface of the county is mountainous, fertile tracts of agricultural lands occur in the vicinity of the river bottoms. The valley of the Weiser contains about 200,000 acres of excellent farming land, capable of producing all kinds of cereals, and the same is now being rapidly settled by an industrious class of farmers. Saw and grist mills are also undergoing construction. Large game, such as bear and deer, is plaintiful in the valley. The valleys of the Boise and Payette rivers, which flow through the center of the county, are susceptible of the most profitable cultivation, the average yield of crops obtained being estimated at forty bushels per acre. The Boise Valley, which is sixty miles long and possesses a general width of from ten to fifteen miles, contains an area of arable land of about two hundred and forty square miles. The southern boundary of the county is watered by the Snake River. The climate is warm and pleasant in summer, and seldom reaches extremes in winter, but the season of 1874-5 was exceptional, the temperature sinking to 24° below zero, the rivers and water courses freezing, and large numbers of cattle, wild animals and fowls perished by cold. The custom of the country is to leave cattle to range during winter, and that it is regarded as a good region for the stock grower is proof of a milder climate than prevails in the same latitude in the Eastern States. Large numbers of rabbits have been regarded as a pest by the farmers, as are the ground squirrels in California, and these are reported to have been almost exterminated by the cold of 1875.

Officers: J. G. Peck, Probate Judge; N. M. Hanthorn, County Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; Frank E. Ensign, District Attorney; James D. Agnew, Sheriff; Charles Bilderback, Treasurer; J. M. Thompson, Tax Collector, and Assessor; William Randall, Surveyor; C. North, Coroner; J. H. Whitson, Superintendent Public Schools.

Alturas County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Boise, Lemhi, and Idaho Counties and Montana Territory, south by Owyhee County, east by Oneida County, and west by Ada and Boise Counties. Area. 13,600 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $155,456. County seat, Rocky Bar. Principal towns: Yuba and Atlanta cities, distant respectively 112 and 115 miles from Boise City, the Territorial capital. Resources: placer and quartz mines are profitably worked, and numerous quartz mills are now in active operation upon its various ledges. Silver-bearing ledges were discovered within its limits in 1863. The mines of Alturas, particularly those at Rocky Bar and Atlanta have obtained a wide celebrity and are regarded as among the most valuable of the Pacific Coast. The veins are both gold and silver bearing. The distance from the great lines of travel, the expensive transportation of the great masses and quality of machinery and supplies necessary to mining, and want of population have been serious obstacles to the development of the important mineral resources of this region. The county is well timbered and watered, affording fine facilities for milling and mining purposes. The general character of the surface being mountainous, it is not possessed of any extensive agricultural lands, although it contains a number of valleys well adapted for grazing, ranging from one fourth of a mile to two miles in width, of exceeding fertility, and are well stocked with horses, cattle, and sheep. In the southern part of the county are three lone mountains, sharp and rugged in outline, called the Three Buttes, the highest being called Cedar Butte. These mountains are of volcanic origin and almost destitute of vegetation; and as they are visible at a great distance, on account of their isolated position, they are notable landmarks for travelers. In the extreme south of the county are located the great Shoshone Falls on the Snake River. These falls are about 300 yards in width, and the river makes an uninterrupted descent of 200 feet, the sound produced thereby being distinctly heard under favorable conditions of the atmosphere at a distance of twenty miles.

Officers: Stephen B. Dilley, Probate Judge, and Superintendent Public Schools; William Kelley, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; George Ainslie, District Attorney; Mell Campbell, Sheriff; W. P. Callahan, Treasurer; John Van Schaick, Tax Collector, and Assessor; John Winkelbach, Coroner.

Atlanta City, Alturas Co, P O 23 miles n east of Rocky Bar, is a small but promising mining hamlet, having several very rich veins of gold and silver bearign ore. The mines are but slightly developed. The storms of winter render access difficult at that season.

Davis Nelson, postmaster and liquor saloon
Emerson William, butcher
Fillman John L, blacksmith
Young H D, lumber manufacturer

Beaver Cañon, Oneida Co, P O 185 miles n of Malad City.

Harkness H O, general merchandise
Harkness L A, postmaster

Black Foot, Oneida Co, P O address Fort Hall, 85 miles n of Malad City

Tucker James M, stock dealer
Warren Joseph, general merchandise

Bloomington, Oneida Co, P O 97 miles s e of Malad City

Bloomington Co-operative Store, general mdse
Chidester Joshua, machinist
Hulme William, postmaster, and general mdse
Jarvis Joshua, tinsmith
Keogh Peter, shoe maker
Neilson Soren, shoe maker
Roberts W, brick maker
Welkes James W, blacksmith

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Boise City, Ada Co, P O. Incorporated, Capital of the Territory, and County seat, is situated on the north bank of the Boise River, in latitude 43° 30', and longitude 116, and at an elevation above the sea of 2250 feet. The town site was surveyed July 7, 1863, being formerly used as a trading post by the Hudson Bay Fur Company, and was the general rendezvous of the trappers, traders, and emigrants of that region. It now commands the trade of the extensive, but only partly developed mining region of the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, lying in its immediate vicinity; and also of the agricultural district, in the midst of which it is situated. Boise City is the seat of the Penitentiary, and contains a number of other important public buildings. The Idaho *World* of March, 1875, says: "A little less than twelve years ago we stood on the site where now stands Idaho's fair and lovely capital; then without a human habitation. Savages, intent on foraying and murder, lurked on every side; and nearly every night bands of stock belonging to packers or to immigrants were stampeded—driven away up or across Snake River—not, usually, to be recovered. Now Boise Valley is charming with the chaste and quiet splendor of its well tilled farms and happy homes. Herds, numbering thousands, feed undisturbed on foot-hill and plain, and the ever-cheering sounds of civilized industry resound from "early morn till dewy eve." In the midst of this scene of thrift and magnificence, beauteous as "pearls in emerald set," stands Idaho's capital, with her fifteen hundred, or more, inhabitants. Everything within and without her evidencing enterprise, taste, and prosperity. Hotels and restaurants, unsurpassed in commodiousness and luxury by any this side of Portland, afford homes of comfort for citizen and sojourner at reasonable prices. Stores rivalling those of Sacramento city, and stocks of goods, costly and elegant, supply the wants of the people and the demands of trade. Boot and shoe, and saddlery and harness making establishments; blacksmith and wagon shops; feed and livery stables; carpenter and wagon shops, all of which are conducted in as good style, and do as good and handsome work as is done anywhere, are found on every street, and add the value of their productions to her wealth. Public halls, libraries, public and private schools, churches, charitable and benevolent societies; physicians eminent in their profession, clergymen whose efforts would be creditable in an older and wealthier community; and ladies and gentlemen of the highest culture, testify of her progressive intelligence, and enhance the attractions of her society. Gardens, orchards, groves, water-ditches, and a hundred charmingly beautiful homes, shaded by little clumps of trees, deciduous, and evergreen, and in the summer season, wreathed in flowers of every beauteous hue, and fragrant with every delicious odor. All these and much more has Boise City to commend her to the unbiased observer, and all created by the genius and toil of her citizens." Daily lines of stages connect it with the C. P. R. R. at Winnemucca, in Nevada, 400 miles distant, and at Kelton, in Utah, and with surrounding camps. The Legislature meets biennially—in odd numbered years. One newspaper, the *Idaho Statesman*, is published tri-weekly.

Agnew & Race, livery stable
Allen —, carpenter
Anderson Benjamin, carpenter
Anthony H, carpenter
Arnold D, dentist
Baldwin & Hemphill, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Barheydt H, painter
Basil M, wheelwright
Bayhouse William, boots, shoes, and leather
Bayhouse & Mobley, barbers
Beck Samuel, liquor saloon
Beckhardt Frederick, carpenter
Bennett J A & Co, butchers
Blizard D, livery stable
Boise River Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers
Broadbent John B, watch maker, and jeweler
Brumback Jeremiah, attorney at law
Brumm G W, watch maker, and jeweler
Bryan Edward, baths
Byrd M, carpenter
Cahalon T D, attorney at law
Cartee L F, fruit trees, and nursery
Case J, produce and grain
Coffin F R & Co, stoves, hardware, agricultural implements, and sewing machines
Cohen P, general merchandise
Cohen P Mrs, varieties
Corbus F, carpenter
Coyle Andrew, liquor saloon
Curry Isaac B, photographer
Curtis E J, attorney at law
Dangel Frederick, bakery, and liquor saloon
De Lord S, liquor saloon
Death S R, groceries
Dymoke James, sewing machines
Early John, stock dealer
Ellis George, carpenter
Engelhart George, carpenter
Falk D & Brother, general merchandise
First National Bank of Idaho, B F. Channell, president, C W Moore, cashier
Flanagan Brothers, brick manufacturers
Fontez Manuel, liquor saloan
Ford T J, (Ford's Station), hotel
Frood Thomas, livery stable
Gess George W & Co, butchers
Gordon J H, restaurant
Gray & Huston, attorneys at law
Greene J H T, hotel
Griffin James W, hotel
Hagar J & Co, furniture
Hannah W H, attorney at law
Hart James H, liquor saloon
Hart William, restaurant
Heard James, brick mason
Heed Albert, attorney at law
Hoffman L, tailor
Howell Charles, livery and feed stable
Howlett R E, lumber and commission
Humphrey J, watches, jewelry, and firearms
Hunt C, feed stable
IDAHO STATESMAN, Milton Kelly, proprietor
Isaacs A C Mrs, millinery and dress goods
Isaacs J C, provisions
Jacobs Cyrus, provisions, flouring mill, and distillery
Jackson J H, blacksmith, and wagon maker
James William R, butcher
Jauman William, liquor saloon
KELLY MILTON, proprietor Idaho Statesman
Kelly Stillman, liquor saloon
Landit T, carpenter
Lawrence F J, liquor saloon
Lemp John, brewery, and liquor saloon
Levy Davis, liquors, and groceries
Logan Thomas E, general merchandise
Logan W H, photographer
Marston A J, blacksmith, and wagon maker
McHenry T, brick mason
Millman M, wood yard
Misseld Joseph H, brewery
Monson A B, furniture, and cabinet maker
MORRIS WILLIAM B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co., and superintendent Northwestern Stage Co.
Morse W, feed stable
Murry & Co, butchers
Nelson Charles, hay, grain, and stock dealer
Nye William H & Co, drugs, medicines, paints, oils, etc
Oldham & Taylor, billiard and liquor saloon
Ostner J Mrs, millinery, and dress making
Paynton John, gunsmith
Pefly P J, harness, and saddlery
Pinney James A, books, stationery, cutlery, toys, cigars, and notions
Pollard John, boots and shoes
Post John A, postmaster
Prickett Henry E, attorney at law
Reed R B & Co, general merchandise
Rossi A, lumber manufacturer
Schnabel & Bilderback, general merchandise
Scholl L, justice of the peace, and teacher music
Schwabacher & Co, general merchandise
Sheffor & Co, candy, nuts, tobacco, and toys
Sinclair J, tailor
Slocum J, hay, and grain
Smith Ephraim, physician
Smith & Kelley, attorneys at law
Smith & Taft, drugs and medicines
Snow T N, physician
Sonna P, hardware, iron, steel, and groceries
Spiegel David, groceries
Spiegel S, varieties
Stevens John L, physician
Stilts G W, blacksmith, wagons, tobacco, etc
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Welsh Jacob, house and carriage painter
Williams Barrett, lumber
Williams & Parker, livery stable
Woods J E, blacksmith

Boise County. Organized 1864. Bounded on the north by Idaho County, east by Alturas, south by Alturas and Ada, and west by Ada County. Area, 3,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $872,396 and paid in to the Territorial Treasury $10,648. County seat, Idaho City. Principal towns: Banner City, Centerville, Pioneer City, and Placerville. Its resources are almost entirely limited to its alluvial deposits of gold and its rich and valuable gold and silver quartz ledges. This county contains the famous Boise Basin, which covers an area of about 20 miles in length by about 10 miles in width, and is considered to be the richest and most populous district in Idaho Territory, embracing within its limits the majority of the principal towns in the county. This Basin is the most extensive mining region yet discovered in the Territory. Silver Hill District is situated on the divide between the waters of the Payette and Crooked rivers, the latter being a branch of the North Fork of the Boise River. Timber and water are plentiful throughout the county, and invaluable for mining purposes. The climate is mild, dry, and pleasant during the summer and fall seasons; but the severity of the weather and the heavy fall of snow during the winter season greatly retard the progress of mining operations.

Officers: M. B. Moore, County Judge; George Ainslie, District Attorney; Samuel Stewart, Sheriff; James Moriarty, Recorder, and Auditor; John Brodbeck, Treasurer; John Gorman, Tax Collector, and Assessor; H. Zipf, Coroner; John McGuinness, Superintendent Public Schools.

Boonville, Owyhee Co, P O address Silver City, 2 miles n w of Silver City
Brunzell John, hotel

Boston, Boise Co, P O address Centerville, 12 miles s w of Idaho City
Crafts G W, general merchandise
Dobbs A, butcher
Fisher J B, blacksmith, and liquor seloon

Cariboo Mines, Oneida Co, P O address, Soda Springs, 115 miles n e of Malad City
Perkins J W, general merchandise

Centerville, Boise Co, P O 8 miles n w of Idaho City, thirty-five miles north east of Boise City, four miles east of Placerville, and six miles south of Pioneer, receiving its name from its location, is on the west bank of Grimes Creek, about the center of the celebrated Boise Basin, noted for the golden wealth of its placers. The first discovery of gold in Boise Basin was made within two miles of the present town site, in August, 1862, and the placers still continue to yield the precious metal being worked by the hydraulic process, water for which is supplied at a cost of twenty cents per inch, and heads of 100 to 200 inches are used. Gold and silver bearing quartz veins have been found and are worked with promises of great success, giving assurance of the permanancy of the mining interest. The town has a population of about 500, one half being Chinese, and contains the usual hotels, business houses, etc. Daily stages connect it with Idaho City, Pioneer City, and Placerville.

Beardsley Jerome, groceries and liquors
Beardsley J & Co, blacksmiths
Brousau, Joseph, shoe maker
Channel B F, money broker
Cartwright George, hay and grain
Church & Co, lumber manufacturers
CRAFTS G W, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Dempsey S, livery stable
Dobbs A, butcher
Hardin & Daly, butchers
Harman Frank, physician and druggist
Heoflin Frederick, cabinet maker
Jones R, carpenter and builder
Meffert C C, hotel
Moore P J, postmaster
Perr Louis, hotel

Clear Water, Nez Perce Co, P O
Sateler Charles, blacksmith
Silverwood J F, postmaster
Warner O, general merchandise

Clifton, Oneida Co, P O, 40 miles n e of Malad City
Chadwick Joseph, general merchandise, (Five Mile Creek)
Davis Riley, blacksmith
Howell Henry N, postmaster
Moore James S, physician

Corbett's Station, Oneida Co, P O 100 miles n of Malad City
Corbett Almira, postmistress, and hotel
Dunn Henry, stock dealer
Hyram Charles, butcher
Just Nelson, dairyman
Misslen John, carpenter
Misslen Leon, stock dealer
Phelps George, liquor saloon
Staner Abraham, teacher

Eagle Rock, Oneida Co, P O, 120 miles n of Malad City
Anderson Robert, general merchandise, and hotel
Heald Israel, postmaster

Elk City, Nez Perce Co, P O 120 miles s e of Lewiston
Binnard Berka, general merchandise
Motton Giles, hotel
Sears George, butcher
Sutler Charles, blacksmith
Ziegle John G, postmaster, and general merchandise

Elk Creek, Idaho Co
Shearer F A, hotel, and general merchandise

Emmettsville, Ada Co, P O 25 miles w of Boise City
Basey D, dairy produce
Brown A, hotel
Bundge Fanny Miss, teacher
Bundge William, physician
Gill L, stock dealer
Martin Nathan, postmaster
Murey D, butcher
Newcomb J L, painter
Sayne Adam, attorney at law
Smith & Walker, lumber manufacturers
Wammick Alexander, blacksmith, and wagon maker

Fairview, Owyhee Co, P O
Boiman E, shoe maker
Boyle John T, general merchandise
Brown & Herman, general merchandise
Butterman C, groceries
Collins Frederick, butcher
Dorsey David, butcher
Francis J C, druggist
Fraser W H, hotel
Hardeman William, general merchandise
Jones & McCreary, boarding, and liquor saloon
Kittle Thomas, liquor saloon
McAulit A, shoe maker
Owens & Williams, liquor saloon
Reinhart L. B, hotel and meat market
Schumacher L, photographer
Sommercamp & Co, liquor saloon
Titus & Constantine, restaurant
Toy John, hotel
Umber Charles, postmaster
Williams & Noy, liquor saloon

Falks' Store, Ada Co, P O 36 miles n w of Boise City
Baker E M, hotel
Falk D & Bro, general merchandise
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McCan P Rev, clergyman
McLean John, millwright
Nelson H P, wagon maker
Nettson John, shoe maker
Pope Robert, general merchandise
Shirley T W, blacksmith
Stock Edwin, teacher
Stock John, postmaster, and hotel
Stock R & W, turners and sawyers
Stock Sarah, milliner and dress maker

Florence, Idaho Co, P O 55 miles n of Washington
Brown H C, general merchandise
Carlotta —, liquor saloon
Chamberlain J B, butcher
Clark & Co, livery stable
Clark & Orcutt, hotel
Clark & Wilson, general merchandise, butchers, and liquor saloon
Floyd Andrew, postmaster
Wilson C, postmaster
Wixen & Thomas, general merchandise

Fort Hall, Oneida Co, P O 90 miles n w of Malad City
McCrea, William, contractor
Schilling W H, Indian agent
Travers Hugh, postmaster, and general merchandise

Fort Lapwai, Nez Perce Co. (See Lapwai)

Fort Lemhi, Lemhi Co, 20 miles s e of Salmon City
Andrews Norman J, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise
Kenney, George A, physician
Purinton Arthur Rev, clergyman

Franklin, Oneida Co, P O 35 miles s e of Malad City
Aronson Frederick, liquor saloon
Bergman & Goldman, general merchandise
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Co-operative Wagon Shop, wagon makers
Creighton J A & Co, commission merchants
Dernell S, blacksmith
Eastman O F, harness and saddlery
Gunneson E A & Co, general merchandise
Hanak & Co, general merchandise
Hatch L H, postmaster
Hawks, Amos, lumber manufacturer
Henderson T, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Nash J B, blacksmith
Neilson David, liquor saloon
Orein J C, blacksmith
Ormsby J S, physician, and druggist
Packer J T, butcher
Palmer George, tailor
Ray N B, druggist
Smart & Meacham, butchers
Spornberry C, blacksmith
Stalker Alexander, hotel
Webster W L, harness, and shoe maker

Gentile Valley, Oneida Co, P O
Franks J Rev, clergyman
King William H, postmaster
Robertson N B, lumber manufacturer, and blacksmith

Georgetown, Oneida Co, P O 95 miles e of Malad City
Barkdull Nicholas, hotel
Burns John, general merchandise
Hayes Nephi C, carpenter
Hess David, grain and flour
Lewis Henry A, postmaster
Merrill B C, notary public

Gold Hill, Boise Co, P O address, Idaho City, 31 miles n e of Idaho City
Gottsch Henry, butcher

Granite Creek, Boise Co, P O address, Placerville, 16 miles n w of Idaho City
Counaughton Martin, liquor saloon
Counaughton Peter, hotel
Dunskin Alexander & Co, general merchandise
Healey C & Co, general merchandise
Leary John, livery stable
Ranft Philip, liquor saloon
Reardon Jerry, blacksmith
Stevens William, blacksmith

Horse Shoe Bend, Boise Co, P O 30 miles n w of Idaho City
Allendar George Rev, clergyman
Clark Henry H, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise
Dougherty Lee, blacksmith
Fleming E E & Co, flour, and lumber manufacturers
Stone G T, carpenter

Idaho City, Boise Co, incorporated February 1st, 1864, P O and County seat, distant 36 miles n e of Boise City. It is built at the confluence of Elk and Moore Creeks. Next to Boise City, the capital, it is the largest city in Idaho Territory. The rich and extensive placer mines existing in its immediate neighborhood, are its main support. Several gold and silver bearing quartz ledges have been discovered in its vicinity. About two miles to the southwest of the city are a number of warm springs, which are a favorite place of resort to the inhabitants of the district during the summer and fall months. Daily lines of stages run to Winnemucca, Central Pacific Railroad *via* Boise City, and also to Umatilla, on the Columbia River, Oregon, there connecting with the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's steamers for Portland. One newspaper, the *Idaho World*, is published semi-weekly.
Ainslie George, attorney at law
Bailey Simpson, physician, and dentist
Barry Thomas, general merchandise
Belknap D H, physician
Bennett George W, furniture
Black H, vegetables
Black W W, livery and feed stable
Brodbeck John, fruits, and cigars
Brown Jonas W, attorney at law
Cave Josiah, blacksmith
Cooper Frank, baths
Corcoran John, boots and shoes
CRAFTS G W, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Dickson Thomas, tailor
Dulioux Jules, groceries, and liquors
Dunigan George, hotel
Emory J B, general merchandise
Emory J B Mrs, dry goods
First National Bank
Foote R C, attorney at law
Foster John, hotel
Freidinger Henry, baker, and confectioner
Fulmer Edward, general merchandise
Garrecht John, butcher
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Harley John, blacksmith
Haug N, brewery, and liquor saloon
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Lester & Ferguson, carpenters
Lodge B F, jeweler and watch maker
Luney M G, hotel
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Mautz Charles, shoe maker
McClintock & Stewart, livery stable
McDevitt & Rowe, butchers
Mellenovitch Martin, restaurant
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Moore C W & Co, bankers
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Tincker & Holland, liquor saloon
Willis Beverly, lumber manufacturer
Wulff S W, auctioneer, and commission merchant
Wulff & Miller, soda manufacturers
Zapp Matt, liquor saloon
Zipf H, physician, and druggist

Idaho County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Nez Perce, east by Lemhi, south by Alturas, Boise and Ada, and west by the State of Oregon, from which it is separated by Snake River. Area 8,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, 137,729. County seat, Washington. Principal towns: Warren Diggings, Slate Creek, and Florence. Rich placer diggings exist on the tributaries of the Salmon River, which takes its rise in this county. These mines were discovered in 1861, at the head of Meadow Creek, within a short distance of Florence, and for a short time paid largely. Many valuable quartz veins have been found in the county, some of which are mined with profit. Two steam-power mills and numerous arastras are proving the value of the gold-bearing ledges. Idaho County comprises within its limits a number of fertile valleys, containing extensive tracts of valuable farming land. A large portion of the county is covered with a dense growth of pine, exceedingly valuable for building and mining purposes.

Officers: Peter Grogan, County Judge; B. F. Morris, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; John Clark, District Attorney; C. W. Case, Sheriff; George Church, Treasurer; J. M. Auchinvoll, Tax Collector, and Assessor; Jesse Harmer, Coroner; J. J. Manuel, Superintendent Public Schools.

Indian Creek, Alturas Co, 75 miles s w of Rocky Bar
Corder James O, hotel

Indian Valley, Ada Co, P O 90 miles n w of Boise City
Curtis John G, postmaster, and general merchandise
Spoon Isaac, pork packer
Weddle William, blacksmith

Iowa Bar, Oneida Co, P O 139 miles — of Washington
Benton A R, millwright
Hartley William, postmaster
Moore Hezekiah, general merchandise
Perkins & Robbins, general merchandise
Smith H T, butcher
Vallen Paul, carpenter

John Day's Creek, Idaho Co, P O 80 miles n w of Washington
Berg A, general merchandise
Chandemarch Victor, blacksmith
Elfers J H, postmaster, hotel, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer
Harrard J G, fur dealer
Oglesby Stephen, lumber manufacturer

Junction, Lemhi Co, P O 50 miles s e of Salmon City
Stephenson A M, postmaster, and hotel
Winters M C, teacher

Keenan City, Oneida Co., P O 130 miles n of Malad City
Moore & Crane, general merchandise
Perkins Joseph W, postmaster
Perkins & Robbins, general merchandise
Winchell William, brewery

Kootenai County. An Act of the Legislature, passed and approved December, 1864, creating Lahtoh and Kootenai counties, was repealed in January, 1867, and that portion of Lahtoh County south of the divide of the Palouse River, and Latoh Creek and next to Nez Perce and the country north of those streams to the boundary line of British Columbia, was thereby created Kootenai County, and thus it appears on the map, but the county is without organization, and almost without occupants. It is bounded on the north by British Columbia, south by Nez Perce, east by Montana Territory and Shoshone County, west by Washington Territory, and comprises an area of about 4,810 square miles. The first discovery of gold in Idaho Territory was made by a French Canadian on the bank of the Pen d'Oreille River, in this county, as early as 1852. The southern extremity of the county, comprising about 250,000 acres, it is proposed to appropriate as a reservation for the Cœur d'Alene Indians and other tribes. Kootenai County contains the only lakes of any importance existing in the Territory—Lake Kaniksu, fifteen miles long and two miles broad, lake Cœur d'Alene, twenty-four miles long and three miles broad, and Lake Pen d'Oreille, thirty miles long and five miles broad. The latter and Clarke's Fork, a stream flowing into it, are navigable for steamers for an uninterrupted distance of eighty miles. Three steamboats were built for the navigation and trade of the Lake in the expectation of traffic between the Columbia River and Montana, but that failing, the boats have lain idle for some years. The only post office in the county is at Pen d'Oreille, but there is little or no business at that point. A score of stock herders, and a few Indian traders, constitute the settlers of Kootenai. The county possesses great resources, but awaits, like all the northern region, the coming of the Northern Pacific Railroad to bring it population and open it to the world.

Lapwai, Nez Perce. P O 12 miles e of Lewiston
Douglas George C, surgeon
Kelley David C, postmaster, and general merchandise

Leesburgh, Lemhi Co, P O 18 miles n w of Salmon City
Colvin & White, butchers
Edwards E S, general merchandise
Mœrler C, blacksmith
Mohr Rudolph, clothing
Willis C C, billiard and liquor saloon
Wood James D, postmaster

Lemhi, Lemhi Co. (See Fort Lemhi)

Lemhi County. Organized 1869. Bounded on the north by Nez Perce County and Montana Territory; south by Alturas County; east by Montana Territory; west by Idaho County. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $149,760. County seat, Salmon City. Principal towns: Leesburg, 200 miles northeast of Boise City, and Oro Grande, situated on Loon Creek, and distant 150 miles northeast of Boise City. The Lemhi Valley, having a length of 75 miles, is susceptible of a high degree of cultivation, producing all the cereals, vegetables, and fruits common to the latitude, furnishing sufficient for the towns and mining camps of the county, and exporting large quantities of flour and grain to Montana.

Officers: Thomas McGarry, Probate Judge; John Hogan, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; R. E. Foot, District Attorney; J. G. Finnell, Sheriff; Eli Minert, Treasurer; C. W. Manasco, Assessor, and Tax Collector; M. Williams, Coroner; I. P. Jewell, Superintendent Public Schools.

Lewiston, Nez Perce Co, incorporated Dec. 27, 1866, Post Office and County seat, distant 240 miles north of Boise City, is situated at the junction of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers. This point is the head of steamboat navigation on the Snake River, and steamers ply regularly between it and the Dalles, on the Columbia River, during the summer season. Daily stages run to and from Wallula, W. T., and Montana Territory. The town derives its support entirely from the surrounding mining districts. It was once in a very flourishing condition, but now contains a very limited population. One newspaper, the *Northerner*, is published weekly.

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Bittner E Mrs, hotel
Bonnor J J, paints and oils
Brasher J, assayer and banker
Bunker & Squier, liquor saloon
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Gilman A, liquor saloon
Glass George, shoemaker
Grostein & Binnard, general merchandise
Harris E Z, liquor saloon
Hexter & Alexander, general merchandise
Holbrook N B, livery stable
Howe J M, attorney at law
Hull G W, blacksmith and machine shop
Isham A E, attorney at law
Kearney James, boot and shoe maker
Kress C G, watch maker and jeweler
Kelley M A, physician
Laugford W G, attorney at law
LeFrancois Madame, hotel
Leland Alonzo, attorney at law
Lewis Marian, hotel
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Mulkey & Storey, blacksmiths
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Rand Jasper, attorney at law
Rowley L, carpenter and cabinet maker
Saux Raymond, hotel
Spalding C E, watch maker and jeweler
Stainton H W, physician
Thatcher C A, provisions, lumber, stationery, varieties, and sewing machines
True E B, civil engineer and surveyor
Vollmer John P, general merchandise
Walker Columbus, watch maker and jeweler
Weisgerber Ernst, brewery, and liquor saloon
WHITSON W C, proprietor Northerner
Williams M M, carpenter and contractor
Wintsch Conrad, bakery, liquors, cigars

Liberty, Oneida Co, P O 85 miles e of Malad City
Austin Edward, blacksmith
Austin E N, postmaster
Derricott Joseph, clog maker
Hancock Henry, shoe maker
Hymas W A, butcher
Kennington W H, shingle and lath manufacturer
Martin John, machinist
Matthews Samuel, shingle and lath manufacturer
Ostiline H, lumber manufacturer

Lower Boise, Ada Co, P O 45 miles w of Boise City
Gess Thomas, teacher
Morrow S, blacksmith
Painter Mrs, teacher
Peterson Charles J F, postmaster
Turjui T, blacksmith

Malad City, Oneida Co, P O and County seat, 200 miles east of Boise City, is situated at the head of the valley of the same name, 50 miles north of Corinne, Utah, and on the stage road leading to Montana. The population is about 1,500, and being in the midst of one of the best agricultural sections of the Territory, and made accessible by its proximity to the Central Pacific Railroad at Corinne, and also to the Utah Northern at Soda Springs, it bids fair to become the most important and populous town of Idaho. The town enjoys a large trade with the surrounding country. Two schools are maintained, for which the public funds afford ample support, and it is the place for holding the United States and Territorial District Courts
Berger M, hotel, and general merchandise
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Evans R G, teacher
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Huston J W, attorney at law
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Jones Lewis, tailor
Jones W H, general merchandise
Jones W P, shoe maker
Lewis John, butcher
Lewis W S, teacher
Morgan John, carpenter
Morgan J W, physician
Morgan M, general merchandise
Nicholas John, shoe maker
Oley John, blacksmith
Peck Henry Rev, clergyman
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Manuel John J, postmaster

Market Lake, Oneida Co, P O 130 miles n of Malad City
Adams John N, postmaster, and general merchandise

Marsh Valley, Oneida Co, P O address Malad City, 20 miles north of Malad City
Cohn Meyers, general merchandise
Ireland J N, hotel, and general merchandise
Pearson B, general merchandise
Woodland William & Co, lumber manufacturers

Middleton, Ada Co, P O 25 miles w of Boise City
Bixbee —, general merchandise
Cummings L, liquor saloon
Groves William, shoe maker
Jenkins M R, postmaster, butcher, and hotel
Kelsey Mrs, teacher
Masterton D, blacksmith
Robinson Charles, blacksmith
Stephenson J M & Co, general merchandise, and flour manufacturer
Van Dusen —, blacksmith
Wright J B, physician

Montpelier, Oneida Co, P O 95 miles e of Malad City
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Osborn David, postmaster
Robison & Co, salt manufacturers

Mount Idaho, Nez Perce Co, P O 65 miles s e of Lewiston
Brown L P, postmaster, and hotel
Buchan James, shoe maker
Day C M, teacher
Howser D H, liquor saloon
Malick P H, liquor saloon
Malone H, teacher
Ogle M A Miss, teacher
Rice & Jewell, blacksmiths
Rudolph & Co, general merchandise
Sears C A, drugs and medicines, paints and oils
Wheeler & Co, flour mills
Wheeler & Toothaker, lumber manufacturers

Newsom Creek, Nez Perce Co, P O 105 miles — of Lewiston
McConnell D B, postmaster
McPherson & Bro, butchers
Sateler Charles, blacksmith

Nez Perce County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Shoshone and Kootenai Counties, east by Montana Territory and Lemhi County, south by Idaho and Ada Counties, and west by the State of Oregon and Washington Territory. Area, 7,300 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $566,330. County seat, Lewiston. Principal towns, Elk City, and Fort Lapwai. The general appearance of the face of the county is rugged and mountainous. The lofty range of the Salmon River Mountains intersects the entire county, running from north-

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west to southeast. Camas Prairie, the oldest settled part in the Territory, is situated in the northwest corner of the county, and possesses a soil of great fertility, yielding abundant crops of cereals. The Valley of the Clearwater, which river flows along the northern boundary, also contains extensive fertile agricultural lands. Placer mines, of limited extent, occur at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, in the vicinity of Lewiston. The Snake River, the great southern fork of the Columbia, flows along the western border, and being navigable by steamboats affords a convenient channel of commerce. A great portion of the country remains unexplored, but recent reports indicate great wealth in placer and quartz in the Salmon River Mountains.

Officers: John G. Berry, County Judge; W. P. Hunt, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; John Clark, District Attorney; Ezra Baird, Sheriff; H. W. Stainton, Treasurer; W. C. Pearson, Assessor, and Tax Collector; Edward Hannigan, Surveyor; J. Q. Moxley, Superintendent Public Schools.

Oneida County, situated in the extreme southeastern part of Idaho Territory, was created in 1864, and is bounded on the north by Lemhi, east by Wyoming Territory, south by Utah, and west by Owyhee and Alturas. Area 17,850 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874 $654,945. Population 7,000. County seat, Malad City. Principal towns, Franklin, Paris, and Soda Springs. The county is intersected by three ranges of mountains running north and south, between which are large and fertile valleys, all more or less cultivated and producing in abundance grain and vegetables of every variety, the average yield of wheat being forty bushels per acre. The county being contiguous to Utah, and the valleys generally leading thereto, they were naturally sought and settled by the Mormons of that territory, and as a consequence, the manner of farming and general thrift is characteristic of that people. The farms are generally irrigated, for which the mountain streams entering the valley furnish the means, and crops are made certain and prolific. Large areas of these fine valley lands are yet vacant and invite settlement. The survey of public lands available exceed one million acres in this county. Stock raising is one of the principal industries and is yearly increasing in extent. The Utah Northern Railroad, a narrow gauge, from the Central Pacific at Bingham Junction enters the county by the Bear Lake Valley and will soon be completed to Soda Springs At that point are valuable medicinal springs, which, with the fine scenery and bracing mountain atmosphere are expected to be the resort of many visitors. The Fort Hall Indian Reservation is in the center of the county, on Ross Fork of Snake River, and occupies some 900 square miles of the finest grazing lands of the county.

Oro Grande, Lemhi Co, P O address Salmon City, ninety miles south west of Salmon City
Baxter James, general merchandise (Loon Creek)
Morgan John, blacksmith

Ovid, Oneida Co, P O 90 miles e of Malad City
Edlefsen N C, postmaster
Jensen Peter, shoe maker
Kunz C & J, cheese manufacturers
Kunz John Sr & Co, cheese manufacturers
Larson P, carpenter
Mathesen M, carpenter
Petersen Erastus, furniture
Petersen & Lashbrooks, carpenters

Owyhee County. Organized in 1864, forms the southwestern corner of Idaho Territory, and is bounded on the north by Ada and Alturas, east by Oneida, south by Utah and the State of Nevada, and west by the State of Oregon. Area, 13,600 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $696,188. County seat, Silver City. Principal towns: Boonville, Flint District and Ruby City. Similar to the other counties in the Territory, the surface of Owyhee is very uneven and mountainous. It contains the principal range in the south of Idaho, the Owyhee Mountains. The mining belt contained within its limits was discovered in 1863, and is not as extensive as that of Boise Basin, from which it differs also in the nature of its ores, silver predominating. For the first two years after the discovery of gold, mining was limited entirely to the placers, during which time they paid well. These have now been entirely superseded by veinmining, several rich gold and silver bearing quartz ledges being profitably worked in the vicinity of Silver City. Some parts of the county are very heavily timbered, and water is everywhere abundant. It also contains some valuable farming land, capable of profitably producing various kinds of cereals and vegetables. As a grazing country, it is considered to be unsurpassed, the hill-sides being verdant with luxuriant and nutritious grasses. Bruneau Valley, which is well sheltered, contains an abundance of excellent pasturage, and is the common wintering place for the stock owned in various parts of the county. In the eastern part of the county are numerous valleys occupied by farmers and graziers, the principal being Raft River Valley, 30 miles long by 5 in width, Marsh Creek, Goose Creek, Dry Creek, Rock Creek, Salmon Creek, Duck Creek, and others; the hills between being generally covered with good bunch grass and affording pasturage for many thousand head of cattle, which graze throughout the year, although the loss during severe winters is great. The Snake River forms the northern boundary of the county and within its limits are the great Shoshone Falls, where the torrent plunges at a bound 200 feet and again a few miles further down takes another leap of 160 feet, and again at the Salmon Falls a plunge of 20 feet. A barren country and deep rocky cañons usually border the river, giving it a wild grandeur unsurpassed by any scenery in the world. The Owyhee River, from which the county takes its name, is a stream of 300 miles in length, taking its rise in the eastern part, and flowing southwesterly with a long curve through the northern part of Nevada, continuing in the arc of a circle reenters the county in the western border, and pours its waters into the Snake. Along it are important mining districts, many small valleys on contributory streams, and valuable agricultural and pasture lands.

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Oxford, Oneida Co, P O 45 miles n e of Malad City
Allen Sydney D, blacksmith
Barzee R W, cabinet maker, and violin manufacturer
Black David, plasterer, and whitener
Boice John Rev, clergyman
Burnet David, wagon maker, and wheelwright
Cardon L P, mason
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Finney W A, general merchandise
Henderson Thomas, millwright
Mills Richard, mason, and shoe maker
Welchman Arthur P, postmaster, gardener, and seedsman

Paradise Valley, Nez Perce Co, P O 30 miles n of Lewiston
Edwards Samuel B, postmaster
Neff —, general merchandise

Paris, Oneida Co, P O 95 miles e of Malad City
Broomhead William, carpenter
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hebdon & Mowrey, builders
Margetts H, blacksmith
Paris Shingle and Lath Mill Co, shingle and lath manufacturers
Price Robert, carpenter
Rich C C, flour manufacturer
Rich, Pomeroy, & Duffin, lumber manufacturers
Stucki John U, postmaster

Payette Store, Ada Co, P O 40 miles n w of Boise City
Allender G C Rev, clergyman
Applegate S W Rev, clergyman
Baker E M, hotel
Beller J E, hotel
Clark E C, shoe maker
Goodwin M H, carpenter
Johnson W C, teacher
McFarland Andrew J, postmaster, justice of the peace, and general merchandise
Neal J, blacksmith, and gunsmith
Paddock Isaac, shoe maker
Paddock J H, blacksmith
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Hunt George W, postmaster

Pelouse Bridge, Nez Perce Co, P O 38 miles s of Lewiston
Atwood James T, postmaster, and stock raiser

Pen d'Oreille, Kootenai Co
Warren Shep, postmaster

Pierce City, Shoshone Co, P O and County seat, 450 miles north of Boise City, is a small mining town, situated on the north bank of the Oro Fino River, at the mouth of Canal Gulch.
Carle Francis, carpenter and joiner
Damas Hammond, general merchandise
Dunwell D W C, proprietor Lewiston Express
Fraser D M, general merchandise
Gullusrud O H, shoe maker
Jones C D, hydraulic hose maker, and blacksmith
Mauli & Haucady, butchers
Molloy John, liquor saloon
Rodgers John, postmaster
Silverwood J T, butcher
Swendson Christopher, hotel
Yantis R L, general merchandise

Pine Creek, Nez Perce Co, P O
Brewer William, postmaster, and hotel
Cash Jesse, teacher
Harlow H C, blacksmith
McNeal H W, cheese dairy
Otterson James, blacksmith
Powers William, general merchandise
Truax George, wagon maker

Pine Grove, Alturas Co, P O 20 miles e of Rocky Bar
Golden G D, postmaster

Pioneerville, or Pioneer City, Boise Co, P O 13 miles north west of Idaho City, and 49 miles northeast of Boise City, is built upon the east bank of Grimes Creek. This mining town was the first one built in the county, the first building having been erected in October, 1862. A point about six miles lower down the creek was the scene of the murder by the Indians of one of the pioneer prospectors of the Territory named Grimes, after whom the creek has ever since been called.
Cannady John M, postmaster
Connolly S B, carpenter, and upholsterer
Daviner V S & Co, general merchandise
Garrity Michael, hotel, and livery stable
Gavard Francois, liquor saloon
Hull & Tucker, wood dealers
Lind Adam, blacksmith
Madigan & Cannady, general merchandise
Murphy Peter, boot maker
Noonan P H, butcher
Smith George W, groceries
Stadtmiller James, brewery, and liquor saloon
Stevenson E A, attorney at law
Stokes Richard, butcher
Veasey John, liquor saloon
Wilson Ben, attorney at law, and lumber manufacturer

Placerville, Boise Co, P O 16 miles n w of Idaho City and 40 miles northeast of Boise City. Connected with the latter by means of daily stage line. Incorporated in 1864, which Act was repealed in 1866.
Anderson Chris, liquor saloon
Bouland A J, cabinet maker
Buckley Margaret Mrs, hotel
Campbell Frederick, watch maker, and jeweler
Carvan Andrew, barber
Cathcart Martin, shoemaker
Church A G & Co, lumber manufacturers
Davison J W, hotel
Diehl & Martin, blacksmiths
Donovan Daniel, liquor saloon
Eagan James, justice of the peace
Fahey James, tinsmith
Folsom Andrew, carpenter
Garrett, Hayes & Co, butchers
Holden D C, carpenter
Kohney Charles, brewery, and liquor saloon
Langrie P, cabinet maker
McKay James, liquor saloon
Merrill John, tinsmith
Myer John, postmaster
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Orchard Alexander, livery stable
Rothwell W J, physician
Saunders John E, carpenter
Steckles D Mrs, restaurant
Thompson James, liquor saloon
Weiler & Smith, general merchandise
Witt J V R, general merchandise

Pleasant Valley, Oneida Co, P O 190 miles n of Malad City
Mantle Lee, postmaster, and hotel

Quartzburgh, Boise Co, P O 15 miles n w of Idaho City
Allen R G, postmaster, and general merchandise
Bakle & Coughanour, liquor saloon
Chase Mrs, milliner
Combs & Fennor, liquor saloon
Foster John, hotel
Gillum A, barber
Hanlin J, hotel
Hawkins H H, livery stable
Logieur A, livery stable
Morrison A, liquor saloon
Peters John, varieties

Red Rock, Oneida Co, P O address, Oxford
Brindley George, tinsmith
Hancock Charles, millwright

Rocky Bar, Alturas Co, P O and County seat, 100 miles e of Boise City, is located at the confluence of Bear and Steel Creeks. The silver-bearing ledges in its vicinity were discovered in 1863. A weekly stage runs regularly between it and Boise City, connecting with the stage line for Winnemucca.
Adin Joseph, general merchandise
Anderson V S, attorney at law
Callahan Warren P, postmaster, and general merchandise
Campbell M, butcher
Clement Joseph A, blacksmith, and lumber manufacturer
Cummings R, hotel
Dilley S B, attorney at law, and probate judge
Hicks S F Mrs, hotel
Kelley William, attorney at law
Marshall R W, physician
Mullally William, liquor saloon
Newcomer S Mrs, hotel
Nichols J R, hotel
Pfeiffer A & J, general merchandise
Sidebotham R A, attorney at law
Spencer William H, blacksmith
Swanholm Henry, general merchandise
Taylor S E, liquor saloon
Valley Gold Mining Co, lumber manufacturers
Winklebach John, liquor saloon

Ross Fork, Oneida Co, P O 75 miles n of Malad City
Ferguson Thomas, blacksmith
Fisher Frank, stock dealer
Fisher S G, postmaster
High & Fisher, general merchandise
High & Stout, stock dealers
Shoemaker A, physician

Salmon City, Lemhi Co, P O and County seat, 200 miles northeast of Boise City, is situated at the junction of the Salmon and Lemhi rivers, at an elevation of 4,130 feet above the level of the sea. The town is at the head of "prairie schooner" navigation, but carries on a considerable trade with the surrounding mining region by means of pack trains, and with the farmers and stock raisers of the Lemhi Valley, in the usual manner. This valley is quite extensive and fertile, and produces largely of all kinds of grain and vegetables. The region is extremely healthy, but subject to severe cold in winter, the mercury of the thermometer showing 46° below zero during the winter of 1874-5. Corrinne, on the C. P. R. R., is the depot of trade for this county.

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McGarvey Thomas, salmon dealer
McNutt & Phillips, general merchandise
Mulky E, hotel
Potts David, livery stable
Shirk J, carpenter
SHOUP GEORGE L, postmaster, and general merchandise
Snook John, painter
Spahn M & Co, groceries, saloon, and brewery
Stahl David, carpenter
Williams R, hotel, and livery stable

Salubria, Ada Co, P O 80 miles n w of Boise City
Allison A, blacksmith
Allison W, surveyor
Cole D T, carpenter
Cuddy & Tine, flour, and lumber manufacturers
Grab C, shoe maker, and justice of the peace
Herrald H C, teacher
Holm John, shoe maker
Jewell E S, postmaster
Ohson Peter, butcher
Robertson S A, physician
Wade J D, carpenter
Wilkerson, M B, attorney at law

Shearer's Ferry, Idaho Co, P O
Shearer F A, postmaster

Shoshone County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Kootenai County, south by Nez Perce County, east by Montana Territory, west by Kootenai and Nez Perce Counties. Area, 3,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $49,260. County seat, Pierce City. Oro Fino at one time existed as a thriving mining town but has ceased to present claims to importance. The resources of the county remain undeveloped, being at present limited to the gold placer diggings existing on the Oro Fino and Rhodes Creeks. The surface of the county is generally mountainous; and, as but very small tracts of fertile land exist along the river bottoms, in an agricultural sense it is valueless. It contains an abundance of good timber for manufacturing purposes.

Officers: W. V. Hesketh, Probate Judge; John Clark, District Attorney; John Rodgers, Sheriff and Tax Collector; D. M. Fraser, Recorder, and Auditor; R. L. Yantis, Treasurer; C. F. Brown, Assessor; F. Streeter, Coroner, I. B. Cowen, Superintendent Public Schools.

Silver City, Owyhee Co, P O and County seat, 65 miles south of Boise City, is a straggling city covering about 80 acres of land, and situated on a branch of Jordan Creek, the centre of one of the richest mining districts in Idaho. A high and precipitous ridge separates it from Snake River, which is about ten miles distant. Some of its buildings are constructed of granite, but the majority of them are built of wood. It derives its chief support from a number of rich silver quartz ledges in the neighborhood, upon which about a dozen quartz mills are in active operation. The mining localities of Silver City are locally designated as Ruby Hill, War Eagle, and South Mountain. At each of these places are mines which have acquired a world-wide celebrity, and have produced many millions of dollars. The most noted are the Poorman, Pauper, War Eagle, Ida Elmore, Golden Chariot, South Chariot, Empire, Mahogany, Bay State, and Golconda. The veins are numerous, and generally do not exceed a few feet in thickness, but are rich in silver, chloride ores predominating near the surface, changing to ruby silver, or antimonial sulphurets, below the line of water in the mine. West and northwest of the city is a vein of porphyry, forming a mountain about 1½ miles long, half mile wide, and 1,000 feet high, said to assay $3 per ton. All the gulches heading in this mountain have been rich in gold, and horn silver has also been found in some of them. Placer tin in small quantities and three veins of tinstone have also been discovered in the vicinity. The summer seasons are short but very pleasant, while the winters are long and severe. Daily stages run to and from Winnemucca, 208 miles distant, and Boise City. One newspaper, the *Avalanche*, is published daily.

Anderson D & Co, hotel
AVALANCHE, W J Hill, proprietor
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Bigelow W D, general merchandise
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Brooks Joseph & Son, general merchandise
Burgi P, physician
Cahill J, assayer
Colmache E, physician
Curtis E J, attorney at law
Denning Mathew, butcher
Dewey A H, liquor saloon
Dickey — Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Eastman & Regan, hotel
Ensign Frank E, attorney at law
Fox & Co, blacksmiths
Friedlander —, tailor
Gardner James H, general merchandise
Graham James, general merchandise
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Grete F, barber
Grete John, liquor saloon
Haas A, probate judge, and justice of the peace
Hardiman William, general merchandise
Hays C M, attorney at law, notary public, and agent N W Stage Co
Heckman J H, watches and jewelry
Heidelberger Samuel, stationery, periodicals, tobacco notions, and produce
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Hoffer & Miller, butchers
Hunt Frank M, liquors
Hyman Henry, general merchandise
Johnson R Z, attorney at law
Johnson & Wessels, general merchandise
Jones T W, furniture, doors, sashes, and lumber
Jones & French, liquor saloon
Lackey A, watch maker, and jeweler
Laud H, tailor
Lebrecht A, cigars and tobacco
Lestie H E, photographer
Lewis E, groceries, clothing, and tobacco
Lobenstein E, general merchandise
Locke D, dentist
Lubelski R Mrs, groceries, provisions, candies, cigars and tobacco
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Miller R T, milliner
Moore C W & Co, bankers
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Newsom & Price, dentists
Nugent Edward, attorney at law
Owens & Williams, liquor saloon (Half Way House)
Pearson T W, harness and saddlery
Peters A W, physician
Price Mrs, millinery and dress making
Rappe Louis, watches and jewelry
Reed & Johnson, boot makers
Regan & Co, livery stable
Rupert J A, drugs and medicines, watches and jewelry, firearms, and cutlery
Sans Chris, bakery
Shea, Con & Co, lumber manufacturers
Shuster P, fruits
Simondi A L, assayer
Skinner Silas liquors, hay, and grain(Trout Creek Station,)
Smith A Noel, physician
Smith Brothers, drugs, medicines and varieties
Sommercamp W F & Co, brewery, and liquor saloon
Tregaskis R, butcher
Upham John, carpenter
Vass George, house and sign painter, and paper hanger
Vincent Dow, stage proprietor
Walker Lewis, barber
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Noggle D L, postmaster

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Anderson Nels, blacksmith
Bowman James, varieties
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hale Solomon H, livery stable
Raymond C J, mill proprietor
Rose C G, general trader
Sterrett W W, postmaster, and hotel
Tunley B M Rev, clergyman
Young & Hale, liquor saloon

South Mountain, Owyhee Co
Baggs & Donnelly, liquor saloon
Bateman & Ford, liquor saloon
Brunzell & Erikson, liquor saloon
Dunning Matt, butcher
Furey C H, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
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Myers Henry & Co, general merchandise
Palmer Brothers, hotel
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Squaw Creek, Boise Co, P O 40 miles w n w of Idaho City
Mitchell William S, postmaster

St. Charles, Oneida Co, P O 100 miles s e of Malad City
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Pugmire J, postmaster

Thorne Creek, Nez Perce Co, P O 15 miles n of Lewiston
Deacon H W, postmaster

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Walls Thomas, hotel, and general merchandise
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Grostein & Binnard, general merchandise
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May Levi, general merchandise
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Washoe, Ada Co, P O 55 miles s w of Boise City
Hanity James, postmaster

Weiser, Ada Co, P O 71 miles n w of Boise City
Jeffreys Bros, hotel
Jeffreys Woodson, postmaster

Weston, Oneida Co, P O 18 miles s e of Malad City
Clarke John H, postmaster
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Gill William, machinist
Jespersen A P, flour manufacturer
Neilsen J C, blacksmith

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Foote, R. E.	Idaho City
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Webster, W. L.	Franklin
Mantz, Charles	Idaho City
Glass, George	Lewiston
Kearney, James	Lewiston
Hancock, Henry	Liberty
Jones, C. P.	Malad City
Jones, W. P.	Malad City
Nicholas, John	Malad City
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Murphy, Peter	Pioneerville
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Amonson & McPherson	Salmon City
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Holm, John	Salubria
Reed & Johnson	Silver City

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Misseld, Joseph H.	Boise City
Haug, N.	Idaho City
Winchell, William	Keenan City
Weisgerber, Ernst	Lewiston
Stadtmiller, James	Pioneerville
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Engelhart, George	Boise City
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Hebdon & Mowrey	Paris
Price, Robert	Paris
Carle, Francis	Pierce City
Connolly, S. B.	Pioneerville
Folsom, Andrew	Placerville
Holden, D. C.	Placerville
Saunders, John E.	Placerville
Carter, C.	Salmon City
Jacobs, C.	Salmon City
Shirk, J.	Salmon City
Stahl, David	Salmon City
Cole, D. T.	Salubria
Wade, J. D.	Salubria
Upham, John	Silver City

Carriage & Wagon Makers.

[See also Blacksmiths.]

Baldwin & Hemphill	Boise City
Basil, M.	Boise City
Jackson, J. H.	Boise City
Marston, A. J.	Boise City
Stilts, G. W.	Boise City
Wommick, Alexander	Emmettsville
Nelson, H. P.	Fish Haven
Co-operative Wagon Shop	Franklin
Jones, Hemans	Idaho City
Burnett, David	Oxford
Truax, George	Pine Creek

Cigars and Tobacco.

[See also Liquors; also Merchants General.]

Pinney, James A.	Boise City
Sheffer & Co.	Boise City
Stilts, G. W.	Boise City
SILSBY, S. C. (See advt. page 694)	Idaho City
Wintsch, Conrad	Lewiston
Heidelberger, Samuel	Silver City
Lebrecht, A.	Silver City
Lewes, E.	Silver City
Lubelski, R. Mrs.	Silver City
Moore, Edward H.	Silver City

Clergymen.

McCan, P.	Fish Haven
Purinton, Arthur	Fort Lemhi
Franks, J.	Gentile Valley
Allendar, George	Horse Shoe Bend
Derricott, Joseph	Liberty
Peck, Hewig	Malad City
Richards, W.	Malad City

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Boice, John	Oxford
Allender, G. C.	Paris
Applegate, S. W.	Paris
Dickey, — (Episc)	Silver City
Tunley, B. M.	Soda Springs

Clothing.

[See also Merchants General.]

Mohr, Rudolph	Leesburgh
Lewes, E.	Silver City

Confectioners.

[See also Bakers.]

Sheffer & Co.	Boise City
Friedinger, Henry	Idaho City
Moore, Edward H.	Silver City

Dentists.

Arnold, D.	Boise City
Bailey, Simpson	Idaho City
Ledyard, H. C.	Idaho City
Simpson, B.	Idaho City
Thorne, M.	Idaho City
Dorr, James	Lewiston
Locke, D.	Silver City
Newsom & Price	Silver City

Distillers.

Jacobs, Cyrus	Boise City

Drugs and Medicines.

[See also Merchants General.]

Nye, William H. & Co.	Boise City
Smith & Taft	Boise City
Harmon, F.	Centerville
Francis, J. C.	Fairview
Ormsby, J. S.	Franklin
Ray, N. B.	Franklin
Zipf, H.	Idaho City
Monroe, R. J.	Lewiston
Sears, C. A.	Mount Idaho
Myer & Smith	Placerville
Rupert, J. A.	Silver City
Smith Brothers	Silver City
Rupert & Booth	South Mountain
Sears, C. A.	Washington

Dry Goods.

[See also Merchants General.]

Emery J. B.	Idaho City

Express Agents.

Morris, W. B. (W., F. & Co.)	Boise City
Crafts, G. W. (W., F. & Co.)	Centerville
Henderson, Tim (W., F. & Co.)	Franklin
Crafts, G. W. (W., F. & Co.)	Idaho City
Loewenberg Bros. (W., F. & Co.)	Lewiston
Myer & Smith (W., F. & Co.)	Placerville
Greathouse, G. L. (W., F. & Co.)	Silver City
Furey, C. H. (W., F. & Co.)	South Mountain

Flour Dealers.

[See also Merchants General; also Mills—Flour.]

Hess, David	Georgetown

Foundries.

Bass & St. Clair	Silver City

Fur Dealers.

[See also Merchants General.]

Harvard, J. G.	John Days Creek

Furniture.

[See also Cabinet Makers; also Merchants General.]

Hagar, J. & Co	Boise City
Monson, A. B.	Boise City
Petersen, Erastus	Ovid
Jones, T. W.	Silver City

Groceries and Provisions.

[See also Merchants General.]

Death, S. R.	Boise City
Isaacs, J. C.	Boise City
Jacobs, Cyrus	Boise City
Levy, Davis	Boise City
Sonna, P.	Boise City
Spiegel, David	Boise City
Beardsley, Jerome	Centerville
Butterman, C.	Fairview
Dulioux, Jules	Idaho City
Thatcher, C. A.	Lewiston
Smith, George W.	Pioneerville
Spahn, M. & Co.	Salmon City
Brancell, F.	Silver City
Lewes, E.	Silver City
Lubelski, R. Mrs.	Silver City

Gunsmiths.

Humphrey, J.	Boise City
Paynton, John	Boise City
Neal, J.	Paris
Paddock, M.	Paris
Rupert, J. A.	Silver City

Hardware.

[See also Merchants General.]

Coffin, F. R. & Co.	Boise City
Pinney, James A.	Boise City
Sonna, P.	Boise City
Marre, G.	Idaho City
Bunnell, C. C.	Lewiston
Rupert, J. A.	Silver City
Weeks, R. H.	Silver City

Harness and Saddlery.

[See also Merchants General.]

Pefly, P. J.	Boise City
Eastman, O. F.	Franklin
Webster, W. L.	Franklin
Billings, T. S.	Lewiston
Cooper, C.	Lewiston
Pearson, T. W.	Silver City

Hay and Grain.

Nelson, Charles	Boise City
Slocum, J.	Boise City
Cartwright, George	Centerville
Hess, David	Georgetown
Skinner, Silas	Silver City

Hotels.

Ford, T. J. (Ford's Station)	Boise City
Greene, J. H. T.	Boise City
Griffin, James W.	Boise City
Turner, A. P.	Boise City
Brunzell, John	Boonville
Meffert, C. C.	Centerville
Perr, Louis	Centerville
Corbett, Almira	Clifton
Anderson, Robert	Eagle River
Motton, Giles	Elk City
Shearer, F. A.	Elk Creek
Brown, A.	Emmettsville
Fraser, W. H.	Fairview
Reinhart, L. B.	Fairview
Toy, John	Fairview
Baker, E. M.	Falks Store
Stuart, W.	Falks Store
Stock, John	Fish Haven
Clark & Orcutt	Florence
Andrews, Norman J.	Fort Lemhi
Stalker, Alexander	Franklin
Barkdull, Nicho	Georgetown
Counaughton, Peter	Granite Creek
Clark, Henry H.	Horse Shoe Bend
Dunigan, George	Idaho City
Foster, John	Idaho City
Luney, M. G.	Idaho City
Corder, James O.	Indian Creek
Elfers, J. H.	John Days Creek
Stephenson, A. M.	Junction
Edwards, E. S.	Leesburgh
Bittner, E. Mrs.	Lewiston
Le Francois, Madame	Lewiston
Lewis, Marian	Lewiston
San, Raymond	Lewiston
Berger, M.	Malad City
Ireland, J. N.	Marsh Valley
Jenkins, M. R.	Middleton
Brown, L. P.	Mount Idaho
Baker, E. M.	Paris
Beller, J. E.	Paris
Swendson, Christopher	Pine City
Brewer, William	Pine Creek
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Davison, J. W.	Placerville
Foster, John	Quartzburgh
Hanifin, J.	Quartzburgh
Cummings, R.	Rocky Bar
Hicks, S. F. Mrs.	Rocky Bar
Newcomer, S. Mrs.	Rocky Bar
Nichols, J. R.	Rocky Bar
Mulky, E.	Salmon City
Williams, R.	Salmon City
Anderson, D. & Co.	Silver City
Blackinger, V.	Silver City
Eastman & Regan	Silver City
Cone, F. C.	Slate Creek
Sterret, W. W.	Soda Springs
Lacey, M.	South Mountain
Palmer Brothers	South Mountain
Walls, Thomas	Wagontown
Church, George	Washington
Jeffreys Bros.	Weiser

Insurance Agents.

Wickersham, J. H.	Silver City

Iron and Steel.

[See Hardware; also Merchants General.]

Jewelers.

[See also Watches and Jewelry.]

Broadbent, John B.	Boise City
Brumm, G. W.	Boise City
Humphrey, J.	Boise City
Kimmel, D. B.	Idaho City
Lodge, B. F.	Idaho City
Kress, C. G.	Lewiston
Spalding, C. E.	Lewiston
Walker, Columbus	Lewiston
Heckman, J. H.	Silver City
Lackey, A.	Silver City
Rupp, Louis	Silver City
Rupert, J. A.	Silver City

Leather and Findings.

[See also Merchants General.]

Bayhouse, William	Boise City

Liquors.

[See also Hotels; also Merchants General.]

Davis, Nelson	Atlanta City
Beck, Samuel	Boise City
Coyle, Andrew	Boise City
Dangel, Frederick	Boise City
De Lord, S.	Boise City
Fontez, Manuel	Boise City
Hart, James H.	Boise City
Jauman, William	Boise City
Kelly, Stillman	Boise City
Lawrence, F. J.	Boise City
Lemp, John	Boise City
Levy, Davis	Boise City
Oldham & Taylor	Boise City
Taylor & Peyton	Boise City
Fisher, J. B.	Boston
Beardsley, Jerome	Centerville
Phelps, George	Clifton
Jones & McCreary	Fairview
Kittle, Thomas	Fairview
Owens & Williams	Fairview
Sommercamp & Co.	Fairview
Williams & Noy	Fairview
Carlotta, —	Florence
Clark & Wilson	Florence
Aronson, Frederick	Franklin
Neilson, David	Franklin
Connaughton, Martin	Granite Creek
Rauft, Philip	Granite Creek
Dulionx, Jules	Idaho City
Haug, N.	Idaho City
Tincker & Holland	Idaho City
Zapp, Matt	Idaho City
Banker & Squier	Lewiston
Edwards & Trumble	Lewiston
Gilman, A.	Lewiston
Harris, E. Z.	Lewiston
Weisgerber, Ernst	Lewiston
Wintsch, Conrad	Lewiston
Zwarth & Co.	Malad City
Cummings, L.	Middleton
Howser, D. H.	Mount Idaho
Malick, P. H.	Mount Idaho
Molloy, John	Pierce City
Gavard, Francois	Pioneerville
Stadtmiller, James	Pioneerville
Veasey, John	Pioneerville
Anderson, Chris	Placerville
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Thompson, James	Placerville
Bakle & Canganour	Quartzburgh
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Morrison, A.	Quartzburgh
Mulally, William	Rocky Bar
Taylor, S. E.	Rocky Bar
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Spahn, M. & Co.	Salmon City
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Brooks & Harrison	Silver City
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Webster, —	Silver Citv
Young & Hale	Soda Springs
Baggs & Donnelly	South Mountain
Bateman & Ford	South Mountain
Brunzell & Erikson	South Mountain
Ryan, J. H.	South Mountain
Ryan & Malloy	South Mountain
Clark & Case	Washington
Edwards & Trimble	Washington
Gast & Saux	Washington
Masson, H.	White Bird

Livery Stables.

[See Stables—Livery.]

Lumber.

[See also Mills—Saw.]

Howlett, R. E.	Boise City
Williams, Barrett	Boise City
Thatcher, C. A.	Lewiston
Jones, T. W.	Silver City
Mathison, J. & Co.	Washington

Machinists.

[See also Foundries.]

Chidester, Joshua	Bloomington
Cook, P. W.	Fish Haven
McLean, John	Fish Haven
Benton, A. R.	Iowa Bar
Hull, G. W.	Lewiston
Martin, John	Liberty
Henderson, Thomas	Oxford
Hancock, Charles	Red Rock
Gill, William	Weston

Merchants—Forwarding and Commission.

Creighton, J. A. & Co.	Franklin
Strauss, A.	Idaho City
Wulff, S. W.	Idaho City

Merchants General.

Where may be found a general assortment of Agricultural Implements, Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Provisions, etc. Merchants dealing in a single description of goods will be found under the appropriate heads.

Harkness, H. O.	Beaver Cañon
Warren, Joseph	Black Foot
Bloomington Co-operative Store	Bloomington
Hulme, William	Bloomington
Cohen, P.	Boise City
Falk, D. & Brother	Boise City
Logan, Thomas E.	Boise City
Reed, R. B. & Co.	Boise City
Schnabel & Bilderbeck	Boise City
Schwabacher & Co.	Boise City
Crafts, G. W.	Boston
Perkins, J. W.	Cariboo Mines
Crafts, G. W.	Centerville

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Warner, O.	Clear Water
Chadwick, Joseph	Clifton
Anderson, Robert	Eagle River
Binnard, Berka	Elk City
Ziegle, John G.	Elk City
Shearer, F. A.	Elk Creek
Boyle, John T.	Fairview
Brown & Herman	Fairview
Hardeman, William	Fairview
Falk, D.	Falks Store
Pope, Robert	Fish Haven
Brown, H. C.	Florence
Clark & Wilson	Florence
Wixen & Thomas	Florence
Travers, Hugh	Fort Hall
Andrews, Norman J.	Fort Lemhi
Bergman & Goldman	Franklin
Co-operative Store	Franklin
Gunneson, E. A. & Co.	Franklin
Hanak & Co.	Franklin
Burns, John	Franklin
Danskin, Alexander & Co	Georgetown
Healy, C. & Co	Granite Creek
Clark, Henry H.	Granite Creek
Barry, Thomas	Horse Shoe Bend
Crafts, G. W.	Idaho City
Emery, J. B.	Idaho City
Fulmer, Edward	Idaho City
Kingsley, C. S.	Idaho City
Lauer & Swinn	Idaho City
Curtis, John G.	Idaho City
Moore, Hezekiah	Indian Valley
Perkins & Robbins	Iowa Bar
Berg, A.	Iowa Bar
Elfers, J. H	John Days Creek
Moore & Crane	John Days Creek
Perkins & Robbins	Keenan City
Kelley, David C.	Keenan City
McNutt & Phillips	Lapwai
Baldwin Bros.	Leesburgh
Damas, Alfred	Lewiston
Gage, James	Lewiston
Grostein & Binnard	Lewiston
Hexter & Alexander	Lewiston
Loewenberg Bros.	Lewiston
Vollmer, John P.	Lewiston
Berger, M.	Lewiston
Cohn, Meyers	Malad City
Jones, W. H.	Malad City
Morgan, M.	Malad City
Vanderwood, A. W	Malad City
Adams, John N.	Malad City
Cohn, Meyers	Market Lake
Ireland, J. N.	Marsh Valley
Pearson, B.	Marsh Valley
Bixbee, —	Marsh Valley
Stephenson, J. M. & Co.	Middleton
Co-operative Store	Middleton
Rudolph & Co.	Montpelier
Baxter, James	Mount Idaho
Co-operative Store	Oro Grande
Finney, W. A.	Oxford
Neff, —	Oxford
Co-operative Store	Paradise Valley
McFarland, Andrew J.	Paris
Damas & Hammond	Paris
Fraser, D. M.	Pierce City
Yantis, R. L.	Pierce City
Powers, William	Pierce City
Daviner, E. S. & Co.	Pine Creek
Madigan & Cannady	Pioneerville
Weiler & Smith	Pioneerville
Witt, J. V. R.	Placerville
Allen, R. G.	Placerville
Adin, Joseph	Quartzburgh
Callahan, Warren P.	Rocky Bar
Pfeiffer, A. & J.	Rocky Bar
Swanholm, Henry	Rocky Bar
High & Fisher	Rocky Bar
McNutt & Phillips	Ross Fork
Shoup, George S.	Salmon City
Bigelow, W. D.	Salmon City
Brooks, Joseph & Son	Silver City
Gardner, James H.	Silver City
Graham, James	Silver City
Hardiman, William	Silver City
Hyman, Henry	Silver City
Johnson & Wissels	Silver City
Lobenstein, E.	Silver City
Meyers, Henry & Co.	Silver City
Hussey, James & Co.	Slate Creek
Co-operative Store	Soda Springs
Rose, C. G.	Soda Springs
Furey, C. H.	South Mountain
Myers, Henry & Co.	South Mountain
Co-operative Store	St. Charles
Walls, Thomas	Wagontown
Walls & Co.	Wagontown
Freidenrick, A.	Washington
Grostoen & Bennard	Washington
May, Levi	Washington
Co-operative Store	Weston
Masson, H.	White Bird
Schneidor, Charles & Co.	White Bird

Milliners.

Isaacs, A. C. Mrs.	Boise City
Ostner, J. Mrs.	Boise City
Stock, Sarah	Fish Haven
Kingsley, C. S.	Idaho City
Chase, — Mrs.	Quartzburgh
Miller, R. T.	Silver City
Price, — Mrs.	Silver City

Mills—Flour.

[See page 693 for name, location, etc., of the Grist Mills in the Territory.]

Jacobs, Cyrus	Boise City
Fleming, E. E. & Co.	Horse Shoe Bend
Stephenson, J. M. & Co.	Middleton
Wheeler & Co.	Mount Idado
Rich, C. C.	Paris
Cuddy & Tyne	Salubria
War Eagle Mill Co.	Silver City
Jespersen, A. P.	Weston

Mills—Saw.

[See page 692 for name, location, etc., of the Saw Mills in the Territory.]

Young, H. D.	Atlanta City
Boise River Lumber Co.	Boise City
Rossi, A.	Boise City
Church & Co.	Centerville
Smith & Walker	Emmottsville
Hawks, Amos	Franklin
Robertson, N. B.	Gentile Valley
Fleming, E. E. & Co.	Horse Shoe Bend
Morrill, Tompkins & West	Idaho City
Willis, Beverly	Idaho City
Elfers, J. H.	John Days Creek
Oglesby, Stephen	John Days Creek
Kennington, W. H.	Liberty
Matthews, Samuel	Liberty
Ostilnie, H.	Liberty
Davis, E. J. & Co.	Malad City
Woodland, William & Co.	Marsh Valley
Wheeler & Toothaker	Mount Idaho
Paris Shingle and Lath Mill Co.	Paris
Rich, Pomeroy & Duffin	Paris
Wilson, Benjamin	Pioneerville
Church, A. G. & Co.	Placerville
Clement, Joseph A.	Rocky Bar
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Shea, Con & Co.	Silver City
Raymond, C J.	Soda Springs

Music Dealers.

[See Booksellers.]

News Agents.

[See Booksellers.]

Newspapers.

[See page 692 for name, location, etc., of the Newspapers in the Territory.]

IDAHO STATESMAN, (See advt. page 694)

Idaho World	Boise City
Northerner	Idaho City
Avalanche	Lewiston
	Silver City

Nurseries.

Carter, L. F.	Boise City

Painters—House and Sign.

Barheydt, H.	Boise City
Welsh, Jacob	Boise City
Newcomb, J. L.	Emmottsville

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Painters—Continued.

Runyan, John	Idaho City
Snook, John	Salmon City
Vass, George	Silver City

Paints, Oils, etc.

[See also Drugs and Medicines; also Merchants General.]

Nye, William H. & Co	Boise City
Bonner, J. J.	Lewiston
Monroe, R. J.	Lewiston
Sears, C. A.	Mount Idaho
Rupert & Booth	South Mountain

Photographers.

Curry, Isaac B.	Boise City
Logan, W. H.	Boise City
Schumacker, L.	Fairview
Lestie, H. E.	Silver City

Physicians.

Smith, Ephriam	Boise City
Snow, F. N.	Boise City
Stevens, John L.	Boise City
Taft, J.	Boise City
Treadwell, E.	Boise City
Harmon, F.	Centerville
Moore, James F.	Clifton
Bundge, William	Emmettsville
Kenney, George A.	Fort Lemhi
Ormsby, J. S.	Franklin
Bailey, Simpson	Idaho City
Belknap, D. H.	Idaho City
Rothwell, William J.	Idaho City
Scheffer, A.	Idaho City
Simpson, B.	Idaho City
Zipf, H.	Idaho City
Douglas, George C.	Lapwai
Kelley, M. A.	Lewiston
Moxley, J. Q.	Lewiston
Stainton, H. W.	Lewiston
Morgan, J. W.	Malad City
Sherman, Adna	Malad City
Wright, J. B.	Middleton
Rothwell, W. J.	Placerville
Marshall, R. W.	Rocky Bar
Shoemaker, A.	Ross Fork
Robertson, S. A.	Salubria
Burgi, P.	Silver City
Coemache, E.	Silver City
Peters, A. W.	Silver City
Smith, A. Noel	Silver City
Sears, C. A.	Washington

Produce and Grain.

[See also Merchants General.]

Case, J.	Boise City
Heidelberger, Samuel	Silver City

Restaurants.

Gordon, J. H.	Boise City
Hart, William	Boise City
Titus & Constantine	Fairview
Mollenovitch, Martin	Idaho City
Steckles, D. Mrs.	Placerville

Salt Manufacturers.

WHITE, B. F.	Malad City
Robison & Co.	Montpelier

Sewing Machines.

[See also Merchants General.]

Coffin, F. R. & Co.	Boise City
Dymake, James	Boise City
Twogood, James H.	Boise City
Thatcher, C. A.	Lewiston

Soda Manufacturers.

Miller, Francis & Co.	Idaho City
Wulff & Miller	Idaho City

Stables—Livery.

Agnew & Race	Boise City
Blizard, D.	Boise City
Frood, Thomas	Boise City
Howell, Charles	Boise City
Hunt, C.	Boise City
Morse, W.	Boise City
Tatro, W. C.	Boise City
Williams & Parker	Boise City
Dempsey, S.	Centerville
Clark & Co.	Florence
Leary, John	Granite Creek
McClintock & Stewart	Idaho City
Curry, J. W.	Lewiston
Holbrook, N. B.	Lewiston
Garrity, Michael	Pioneerville
Orchard, Alexander	Placerville
Hawkins, H. H.	Quartzburgh
Loquier, A.	Quartzburgh
Finster & Wentz	Salmon City
Potts, David	Salmon City
Williams, R.	Salmon City
Regan & Co.	Silver City
Hale, Solomon H.	Soda Springs

Stationers.

[See Booksellers and Stationers.]

Stoves and Tinware.

[See also Hardware; also Merchants General.]

Jarvis, Joshua	Bloomington
Coffin, F. R. & Co.	Boise City
Marre, G.	Idaho City
Bunnoll, C. C.	Lewiston
Fahey, James	Placerville
Merrill, John	Placerville
Erindley, George	Red Rock
Boyd, George	Silver City
Weeks, R. H.	Silver City

Surveyors and Civil Engineers.

True, E. B.	Lewiston
Allison, W.	Salubria

Tailors.

[See also Clothing.]

Hoffman, L	Boise City
Sinclair, J.	Boise City
Palmer, George	Franklin
Dickson, Thomas	Idaho City
Jones, Lewis	Malad City
Friedlander, —	Silver City
Laud, H.	Silver City

Turners.

Stock, R. W.	Fish Haven

Upholstery.

Gedemat, —	Idaho City
Connolly, S. B.	Pioneerville

Varieties.

Cohen, P. Mrs.	Boise City
Pinney, James A.	Boise City
Sheffer & Co.	Boise City
Spiegel, S.	Boise City
SILSBY, S. C. (See adv. page 694.)	Idaho City
Thatcher, C. A.	Lewiston
Myer & Smith,	Placerville
Peters, John	Quartzburgh
Headelberger, Samuel	Silver City
Smith Brothers	Silver City
Bowman, James	Soda Springs

Watches and Jewelry.

[See also Jewelers.]

Broadbent, John B.	Boise City
Brumm, G. W.	Boise City
Humphrey, J.	Boise City
Kimmel, D. B.	Idaho City
Lodge, B. F.	Idaho City
Kress, C. G.	Lewiston
Spalding, C. E.	Lewiston
Walker, Columbus	Lewiston
Heckman, J. H.	Silver City
Lackey, A.	Silver City
Ruppe, Louis	Silver City
Rupert, J. A.	Silver City

Wood Dealers.

Milleman, M.	Boise City
Rein Brothers	Boise City
Robbins, O.	Boise City
Hull & Tucker	Pioneerville

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FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Name.	Office.	Residence.	Salary.
D. S. Wade	Chief Justice Supreme Court	Helena	$3,000
Henry N. Blake	Associate Justice Supreme Court	Virginia City	3,000
Hiram Knowles	Associate Justice Supreme Court	Deer Lodge	3,000
Isaac R. Alden	Clerk of the Supreme Court	Helena	Fees
M. C. Page	U. S. District Attorney	Helena	$250 and fees
W. F. Wheeler	U. S. Marshal	Helena	250 and fees
Andrew J. Smith	Surveyor General	Helena	3,000
T. P. Fuller	Collector Internal Revenue	Helena	3,000
T. A. Cummings	Collector Customs	Helena	Fees
W. C. Child	Register Land Office	Helena	$500 and fees
H. M. Keyser	Receiver Land Office	Helena	500 and fees
E. W. Willett	Register Land Office	Bozeman	500 and fees
Theophilus Muffly	Register in Bankruptcy	Virginia City	Fees

DELEGATE IN CONGRESS.

Name.	Residence.	Term Expires.
Martin Maginnis	Helena	March 4, 1877.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS; THE COUNTIES COMPOSING THE SAME, AND REPRESENTATION OF EACH.

COUNCIL.

Madison	One Member.	Lewis and Clarke	Three Members.
Madison and Beaver Head	One Member.	Jefferson	One Member.
Deer Lodge	Two Members.	Jefferson and Gallatin	One Member.
Deer Lodge and Missoula	One Member,	Gallatin	One Member.
Missoula	One Member.	Meagher and Choteau	One Member.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Madison	Four Members.	Jefferson	Two Members.
Beaver Head	One Member.	Gallatin	Two Members.
Deer Lodge	Five Members.	Jefferson and Gallatin	One Member.
Missoula	Three Members.	Meagher	Two Members.
Lewis and Clarke	Five Members.	Choteau	One Member,

* For list of Judicial Officers, terms of United States Courts, etc., and list of Post Offices and Postmasters in the Territory, see Introductory Summary preceding California register of names.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, lost over $3,000,000 in the Chicago Fire, and paid in full, dollar for dollar.

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AREA AND RESOURCES.

Montana occupies nearly the geographical center of the North American Continent, being situated between 45° and 49° of north latitude and, 104° and 116° of longitude, comprising within its limits an area of about 144,000 square miles, and was organized as a Territory in 1864. It is bounded on the north by the British Possessions, east by Dakota, south by Wyoming and Idaho, and west by Idaho. The Territory is divided into the following named counties, viz: Beaver Head, Big Horn, Choteau, Dawson, Deer Lodge, Gallatin, Jefferson, Lewis and Clarke, Madison, Meagher and Missoula. Capital, Helena. Principal towns: Bannack, Blackfoot, Bozeman, Deer Lodge, Diamond, Fort Benton, Missoula, Trapper and Virginia City. Population, estimated at 20,500. Assessed valuation of property in 1874 was $10,099,817, and the amount paid into the Territorial Treasurer in the same year was $58,000; the valuation showing an increase of $1,734,670 over that of 1869. The treasure product in 1874 was $4,163,204; of which, $3,666,438 was in gold, $493,766 in silver, and $6,000 in copper. Smelting furnaces have recently been constructed in various districts for the reduction of the argentiferous-galena ores and rich lead will in future be added to the metallic product. While Montana is a great gold and silver producing region its currency is the paper money of the east, in which all estimates are made and business transacted, and thus differing from the States of California, Oregon, and Nevada, which maintain a metallic currency. Among other products of Montana, are large quantities of furs and peltries, including 65,500 buffalo robes. These animals are in countless numbers on the plains of the Missouri and Yellowstone, and are slaughtered for their hides and tongues, as well as for sport, and in many instances by herdsmen in defense of the grazing grounds where range domestic cattle.

The Indians, though now partly subdued, have been among the most savage and unrelentingly hostile of any of that singularly bloodthirsty race. The number is estimated at 18,000, the principal tribes being the Crows, Blackfeet, Snakes, Teton Sioux, Gros Ventres, Piegans, Bloods, Flatheads, Brules, Ogalallas, and Assiniboines.

As its name implies, the general aspect of the country is mountainous, the Territory extending over both slopes of the Rocky Mountains, and embracing within its limits the sources of the Missouri, flowing eastward, and of the Columbia, flowing to the Pacific, thus occupying, as it were, the backbone of the continent. The Rocky Mountains, however, do not rise in such high and precipitous ridges and peaks as is the character of the range both south and north, but presents many irregularities, offering numerous passes and throwing out lateral ranges that fall away into the plateau of the great plains of the Missouri and the basin of the Columbia. Branching westward are the Bitter Root and Cœur d'Alene ranges; on the east the Tobacco, Belt, Judith, Bear's Paw, Big Horn, and Little Rocky ranges, and others, dispersed in various sections throughout the interior. In almost every range, minerals of a valuable character are found, the principal being gold, though silver, copper, lead, and coal are extensively mined. But the mountains possess resources aside from their minerals, some sections being covered with grand forests, others furnishing excellent pasturage, and enclosed within the ranges are many fine valleys of excellent agricultural land. According to the opinion of the Surveyor-General, given in his report for 1867, about one-third of the total area, amounting to about 30,000,000 acres, is susceptible of cultivation. The valleys lying between the mountain ranges possess an exceedingly fertile soil of great cereal producing capacity. Extensive tracts of the Bitter Root, the earliest settled portion of the Territory, the Prickly Pear, Madison, and Gallatin Valleys, are now in a high state of cultivation, and producing annually large crops of wheat, barley, oats, rye, potatoes, and other vegetables. About 30,000 acres are cultivated in the Gallatin Valley alone for the production of cereals, more than one-half of that area being under wheat, and yielding an average of thirty bushels to the acre. Several grist mills are employed in converting the grain produced in this valley into flour, and a number of others are in course of erection. Among the unsettled sections most prominent for the extent and fertility of the agricultural land contained within them are the Judith, Muscleshell, and Yellowstone Valleys, which are now the resort of numerous herds of elk, deer, antelope and buffalo, and the favorite hunting grounds of savage hordes of Indians, whose determined hostility to the whites effectually prevents them from settling and bringing these lands under cultivation at once. The few men who have succeeded in travelling safely through the Judith Valley, pronounce it to be one of the most beautiful and fertile regions in the Territory, possessing a rich, deep soil, and well timbered and watered throughout. The Missouri Valley, which river rises in the Rocky Mountains in the southwestern portion of the Territory and flows through the interior, winding in a semi-circle around the Belt Mountains, contains a vast extent of unsurpassed agricultural land, with every facility for irrigation where such is required.

As a rule, the soil of Montana Territory is a dark, vegetable mould of great richness, having the invaluable quality of being porous without being spongy, being thereby easily worked and very productive. The sub-soil is composed of a light clay, or clay mixed with sand. In addition to that portion of the Territory unsuited for agricultural purposes on account of its mountainous character, are a number of high plateaux, or barren clay table lands, called by the early French settlers "*Les Mauvais Terres*," or Bad Lands, which name they still retain. It is an extensive barren region, unbroken, excepting those parts intersected by the Little Rocky and Bear Paw ranges. This section is drained by the Milk and Marias Rivers, whose banks are thinly skirted with cottonwood, producing a striking contrast to the surrounding region, which is composed of a sedimentary deposit, abounding in fossils and petrifactions, with occasional outcroppings of sandstone, but utterly destitute of vegetation.

Montana, however, agriculturally, is pre-eminently a grazing country. Everywhere on the mountain slopes and in the fertile valleys, where not otherwise covered with forests of timber, an unlimited and luxuriant growth of bunch grass, the most nutritious of grasses known, is obtained. The statement made by the Territorial Treasurer in his report for 1873, shows that the total area of land then under cultivation within the territorial limits, amounted to 318,039 acres, and the aggregate number of stock, such as horses, mules, horned cattle, etc., exceeded over 100,000 head.

Although destined eventually to become a great farming and stock-raising State, its principal resources at present consist of its mineral deposits. Gold was first discovered in paying quantities on Willard or Grasshopper Creek, in 1862. The rich and extensive mining district, of which Helena, the largest city in the Territory, is the center, was discovered in 1864, and has continued to yield largely ever since. The alluvial deposits are spread over a great area of the country, and from an estimate made of the creeks and gulches known to contain gold in supposed paying quantities, it contains mining land of an aggregate length of about five hundred lineal miles. From the annual returns of the products of gold since the time of the discovery of the mines, the yield has been satisfactory, and as they give no signs of exhaustion, their promise of continuing to do so in future is equally as favorable. Up to 1867, the attention of the mining population was devoted entirely to placer mining. Since that time, however, it has been much divided with the development of its more permanent quartz ledges, a great number, rich and well defined, having been discovered, many of which are now successfully worked. Over thirty siver-bearing ledges and twenty copper veins are also in a high state of development. Rich mines of gold, silver and copper are known to exist on the head waters of the Judith, but on account of the hostility of the tribes making it their headquarters, it remains almost unexplored. Coal beds have been found on the Missouri, Yellowstone and Gallatin Rivers. The deposits on the former are situated at a point a short distance

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above Fort Benton, the present head of steamboat navigation, and supply the river steamboats with the necessary fuel. The vein on the Yellowstone is of a fine bituminous quality, twenty-two feet in thickness, and is very profitably worked. Helena is supplied with coal for gas, fuel, foundry, and other purposes, from a vein worked on the Dearborn, about forty miles distant. Numerous beds of lignite have also been found on the Blackfoot, Marias and Teton Rivers, and various other localities in the Territory. About one-fourth of the Territory is covered with dense forests of white and yellow pine, hemlock, fir and cedar, the pines equaling in size and quality the famous pines of Oregon and Washington Territory.

The climate is remarkable for its equability and salubrity, being generally open and mild during the winter, with summers pleasant and healthful in the extreme. The season of 1875 was exceptional in its severity, the temperature in some localities falling as low as 55° below zero, but nothwithstanding this, stock passed the winter without shelter or care, and suffered but little loss. The large quantities of stock and game, and the vast herds of buffalo which range and thrive throughout the year, give proof of the mildness of the climate and the capability of the country for grazing. Although far to the north and of high altitude, it bears a clime corresponding to that of seven or eight degrees further south on the Atlantic coast.

The rivers, like the mountains, are on a grand scale. The Missouri, one of the largest rivers in the world, has its sources in Montana, being formed by the junction of the Jefferson, Madison, and Gallatin rivers, each large streams, and receives in its course a great number of other streams, the principal of which are the Teton, Sun River, Marias, and Milk River on the north, and the Arrow, Judith, Mussel, Shoal, and Yellowstone on the south, the latter having the Big Horn for one of its branches. The Missouri and Yellowstone are navigable, the former to the Falls, a few miles above Fort Benton, 2,000 miles from its junction with the Mississippi, and steamboats ascend the Yellowstone to the mouth of the Big Horn. Above the Falls of the Missouri the river is large, and with slight improvement could be rendered navigable for two or three hundred miles, making it the longest line of navigable inland water on the globe. This constitutes a grand channel of commerce during the summer, but is closed in winter. Steamboats ply upon it from St. Louis and Omaha, and smaller boats, constructed to float with the current, descend loaded with merchandise and passengers, a cheap and pleasant way of making a long journey. The Missouri of Montana is a rapid and beautiful stream of pure, clear water, and is not entitled to its sobriquet of "Big Muddy" until it receives the turbid waters of the Yellowstone.

West of the Rocky Mountains in the great basin enclosed by that range and the Bitter Root and Cœur d'Alene ranges are the Pen d'Oreille, or Clark's Fork, Flathead, Hellgate, Blackfoot, Bitter Root and Kootenai rivers, all being tributaries of the Columbia. Clark's Fork is navigable but is obstructed by Thompson's Falls, at which point navigation ceases. These navigable streams, reaching out both east and west, will, when the resources of the country are developed, and its rich mines and fertile plains become peopled, become of incalculable value as aids to commerce. The railroad, however, is the great desideratum. The Northern Pacific is the hope of the country. This is needed to bring this isolated region into easy and cheap communication with the world, to bring population, machinery and merchandise, and to bear away the products. The country that has been the favorite home of the Indians and fed the countless herds of buffalo, is surely an attractive one to the skilled labor, industry and enterprise of the white race.

Montana contains many grand and attractive features of natural scenery, and for its health-giving atmosphere, mysterious wilds, abundant game, rich mines and grand objects in nature will become a resort of tourists from every section of the world. The Valley of the Yellowstone presents scenes most weird, and awe-inspiring of any section known to man. A region of one hundred miles square has been devoted by Congress to the purposes of a National Park, and forever open to visitors in search of the wonderful and curious. Here are waterfalls of great magnitude, deep cañons, sulphur springs, boiling springs and geysers, one of which throws a stream of boiling water and steam from 300 to 600 feet into the air. The grand scenery of the National Park of the Yellowstone is already attracting tourists from all parts of the world, and as railroads open the country it will become the resort and pleasure grounds of multitudes of people, as nothing so sublime and peculiar exists elsewhere.

Such are the features of Montana. A country of lofty mountains, great rivers and broad plains; with resources of gold and silver, copper, lead and coal beneath the surface, towering forests, grass-covered hills and plains and fertile valleys to invite the agriculturist and manufacturer, game without limit for the sportsman, and grand scenery for the curious and scientific, and thus promises to become one of the noblest of the sisterhood of States.

TABLE

Of Counties, County Seats, Area, Population, Vote of 1874, Valuation of Property, 1874, etc.

Counties.	County Seats.	Area.	Population	Vote 1874.		Acres in Cultivation	Valuation of property 1874.
				Rep.	Dem.		
Beaver Head	Bannack City	4,250	721	104	149	12,000	$553,060
Big Horn	Unorganized	64,400					
Choteau	Fort Benton	26.425	517	30	160	2,055	600,000
Deer Lodge	Deer Lodge City	15,300	4,356	699	993	28,753	1,619,303
Gallatin	Bozeman	6,800	1,578			63,904	525,000
Jefferson	Radersburgh	2,720	1,537	285	433	35,225	500,000
Lewis & Clarke	Helena	1,700	5,030	986	938	41,800	3,000,000
Madison	Virginia City	5,100	2,864	765	734	69,604	1,867,138
Meagher	Diamond City	7,650	1,387	260	343	25,069	585,316
Missoula	Missoula	20,400	2,555	184	414	32,588	850,000
Totals		154,745	20,545	3,313	4,164	310,998	$10,099,817

LIBRARIES—PUBLIC AND SOCIETY.

County.	Location.	Name.	When Organized.	No. Vols.
Gallatin	Bozeman	Library Association		
Lewis and Clarke	Helena	" "		
Madison	Virginia City	Temple of Honor	1873	
Deer Lodge	Deer Lodge	Deer Lodge		300

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QUARTZ MILLS—JANUARY, 1874.

The number of Quartz Mills in operation were forty-eight, of which thirty-four were propelled by steam, and fourteen by water. The number of Stamps is about six hundred, and the aggregate cost is estimated at $800,000.

TABLE OF QUARTZ MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Cost, Date of Erection, Number of Stamps, Occupant's Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected	No. Stamps	No. Arastras	Power, Stm or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver.	Present Occupants.
BEAVER HEAD COUNTY.						$		
Bannack	Butterfield	1864	12	2	Water..	20,000	G. & S.	Phil. Sheenon & Co.
"	Carhartt	1867	20	.....	Steam...	35,000	Gold.....	John Carhartt.
"	Grasshopper	1871		1		1,000	Gold.....	William Merry.
"	Sheenon	1869	5	.....	Water..	5,000	G. & S.	Phil. Sheenon & Co.
DEER LODGE COUNTY.								
Cable City	Atlantic Cable	1867	20	.....	Steam...	35,000	Gold.....	William Nowlan & Co.
"	Thomas	1868	20	.....	Steam...	50,000	Gold.....	S. Cameron & Co.
Highland Gulch	Swallow	1865	24	.....	Steam...	35,000	Gold.....	Highland M. Co.
Moose Creek		1869		2	Water..	2,000	G. & S.	Dickey & Co.
Phillipsburg	Imperial	1872	5	.....	Steam...	5,000	Silver...	Imperial M. Co.
"	James Stuart	1867	10	.....	Steam...	60,000	Silver...	Hope M. Co.
JEFFERSON COUNTY.								
Clancy	Kemp's	1873	5	.....	Water..	6,000	Silver...	Kemp Brothers.
Crow Creek	Ross'	1870	8	.....	Steam...	6,000	Gold.....	
Jefferson City	Jefferson	1872	5	.....	Water..	.....	Silver...	Nolan
Keatingville	Keating's	1870	15	.....	Steam...	20,000	Gold.....	Keating & Blucker.
Naves	Nave	1869	6	.....	Water..	3,000	Gold.....	Naves, Son & Co.
Park	Jaw Bone	1873		.....	Steam...	.....	Gold.....	
Radersburgh	Sample	1870	12	.....	Steam...	15,000	Gold.....	Charles G. Hallbeck.
LEWIS AND CLARKE CO.*								
Blue Cloud	Blue Cloud	1868	15	.....	Steam...	25,000	Gold.....	Comer & Co.
Greenhorn	War Eagle	1868	10	.....	Steam...	20,000	Gold.....	Plymouth Mining Co.
Grizzly Gulch	Memphis Mining Co's.	1868	.....	2	Water..	3,000	Gold.....	Memphis Mining Co.
" "	Whitlach	1870	12	.....	Steam...	25,000	Gold.....	J. W. Whitlach.
Grizzly Park	Addis	1868	10	.....	Steam...	18,000	Gold.....	Addis & Co.
" "	Gormley's	1867	15	.....	Steam...	25,000	Gold.....	Gormley & Co.
" "	I X L	1865	24	.....	Steam...	35,000	Gold.....	I X L Mining Co.
" "	Turnley's	1865	10	.....	Steam...	20,000	Gold.....	Turnley & Co.
Oro Fino Gulch	Hendrie's	1869	10	2	Steam...	20,000	Gold.....	Charles Hendrie.
" "	Schafer's	1867	.....	1	Water..	2,000	Gold.....	Jacob Schafer.
Owyhee Park	Columbia Mining Co.'s	1867	30	.....	Steam...	45,000	Gold.....	Columbia Mining Co.
" "	National M. & E. Co.'s	1866	20	.....	Steam...	30,000	Gold.....	National M. & E. Co.
Ten Mile	Allen	1868	10	.....	Steam...	20,000	Gold.....	Allen Mining Co.
MADISON COUNTY.								
Brandon	Broad Gauge	1874	20	.....	Water..	10,000	Gold.....	Cisler, Zuin & Co.
Brown's Gulch	Connor	1868	10	.....	Steam...	15,000	Silver...	Thomas H. Manning.
Meadow Creek	Mother Hendricks	1867	10	.....	Water..	12,000	Gold.....	F. R. Merk.
Rising Sun	Alpha	1874	15	.....	Steam...	5,000	Gold.....	Kentucky & Mon.M.Co.
Rochester	Hendric	1868	10	.....	Steam...	15,000	Gold.....	W. Tennant
"	Wann	1838	10	.....	Steam...	15,000	Gold.....	F. S. Gitchell.
Silver Star	Everett	1868	10	.....	Steam...	18,000	Gold.....	Green Campbell M.Co.
"	Iron Rod	1868	12	.....	Water..	15,000	Gold.....	L. D. Porter & Co.
Sterling	Midas	1867	15	.....	Steam...	85,000	Gold.....	Midas M. Co.
"	Clark & Upson	1865	12	.....	Steam...	20,000	Gold.....	Clark & Upson.
"	Merk	1865	10	.....	Water..	6,000	Gold.....	Olds & Thomas.
Summit	Excelsior	1866	20	.....	Steam...	35,000	Gold.....	John How.
"	Hawley's	1866	15	.....	Steam...	30,000	Gold.....	W. H. Postlewaite.
"	Lucas	1866	20	.....	Steam...	30,000	Gold.....	Lucas M. Co,
"	McClure	1866	20	.....	Steam...	40,000	Gold.....	P. A. Largey.
MEAGHER COUNTY.								
Duck Creek	Leonard	1874	6	.....	Water..	1,500	Gold.....	O. Leonard.
Montana Gulch	Philadelphia Co.	1873		.....	Steam...	6,000	Gold.....	R. Lawrence, Agent.
Trout Creek	Vantilburgh	1867	5	.....	Water..	5,000	.....	Brainard Brothers.

SMELTING FURNACES.

There are several Smelting works in the Territory, which materially add to the bullion product. The Helena Smelting Works, located at Helena, erected at a cost of $40,000; the Dahlen, at Bryant District, cost $10,000, and the Argenta, at Argenta, cost $6,000, are the only works from which returns have been received.

* Returns of 1871.

Guild, Church & Co.'s Pianos (Oregon Gold Medal, '73 and '74), at GRAY'S, S. F.

TABLE OF SAW MILLS.

With the Location, Name of Mill, Number of Saws, Capacity, Cost, Occupant's Name, etc., of each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
BEAVER HEAD COUNTY.					$	
Argenta	Rattlesnake	2	2,000	water	3,000	C. O. Trask & Son.
Bannack	Grasshopper	1	1,000	water	2,500	C. O. Trask & Son.
DEER LODGE COUNTY.						
Bailey's Creek	Bailey & Co.'s	1	4,500	steam	3,500	Bailey & Co.
Brundy's Creek	Brundy's	1	2,000	water	3,000	H. Brundy.
Cottonwood Creek	Darrce & Murphy's	1	1,000	water	2,000	Darrce & Murphy
Deer Lodge	O'Connor's	1	1,500	water	3,000	H. B. McClery.
German Gulch	Beale's	1	1,500	water	2,500	Dr. Beale.
Gird's Creek	Catching & Co.'s	1	2,000	water	2,500	Catching & Co.
Griffith's Creek	Murphy, Roach & Co.'s	1	12,000	steam	3,500	Murphy, Roach & Co.
" "	" " "	1	4,000	steam	3,000	" " "
Highland Gulch	Shoup's	1	1,000	water	2,000	A. T. Shoup.
Nevada Creek	Brundy's	1	4,000	steam	4,000	H. Brundy.
" "	Strickland & Co.'s	1	3,000	water	4,000	Strickland & Co.
Wilson's Spring	Wilson & Co.'s	1	3,000	water	8,000	Wilson & Co.
GALLATIN COUNTY.						
Bozeman	Randall's	1	2,000	water	2,000	M. Randall.
Cottonwood	Hunter's	1	4,000	water	5,500	Irving Hunter.
Flannery's Cañon	Flannery's	1	4,500	steam	5,000	Wm. Flannery.
Middle Creek	Drew's	1	5,000	water	6,000	W. H. Drew.
Spring Hill	Benham's	1	3,000	water	4,000	I. N. Benham.
Trail Creek	Shed's	1	5,000	steam	6,500	J. T. Shed.
West Gallatin	McKenzie's	1	4,000	water	5,000	W. S. McKenzie.
" "	Tomlinson's	1	2,000	water	2,500	J. J. Tomlinson.
JEFFERSON COUNTY.						
Clancy	Holter Bros	1	7,000	.....	.....	Holter Bros.
" (near)	Durfees	1	3,000	.....	2,000	F. M. Durfee.
" "	Ollen's	1	8,000	.....	.....	Levy Ollen & Co.
" "	Tanner's	1	1,000	.....	.....	H. O. L. Tanner.
Crow Creek	Wilson's	1	.....	.....	.....	
Hot Spring Creek	Gillett's	1	10,000	.....	7,000	A. S. Gillett.
Jackson Creek	Hartwell's	1	10,000	.....	.....	Hartwell & Co.
McClellan	Rexford's	1	7,000	.....	.....	— Rexford.
Strawberry Creek	Holter Bros	3	10,000	.....	10,000	Holter Bros.
LEWIS AND CLARKE CO.*						
Blue Cloud Gulch	.....	2	6,000	steam	6,000	D. A. Bently.
Prickly Pear Creek	.....	1	5,000	water	3,000	Hartwell & Co.
Prickly Pear Creek	.....	1	4,000	steam	5,000	Whitman Tennent.
Ten Mile Creek	.....	2	6,000	water	8,000	Hartwell & Co.
Ten Mile Creek	.....	2	8,000	steam	15,000	Holter Brothers.
MADISON COUNTY.						
Bryant	.....	1	6,000	steam	4,000	William Thompson.
Cañon Creek	.....	1	4,000	steam	3,500	Cheeseman & Co.
Indian Creek	.....	1	2,000	water	3,000	Baker & Co.
Meadow Creek	.....	1	2,000	water	3,000	William F. House.
Mill Creek	.....	1	4,000	water	6,000	R. C. Beardsley.
North Meadow Creek	.....	1	3,000	water	2,000	J. W. Hyde.
South Boulder	.....	1	4,000	water	5,000	Thompson & Wilcox
Washington Gulch	.....	1	3,000	water	4,000	Pinkney & Co.
Wigwam	.....	1	5,000	water	5,000	Henry Werkell.
William's Gulch	.....	1	5,000	steam	4,000	William Thompson.
MEAGHER COUNTY.						
Deep Creek	Lenhardy	1	2,000	water	1,800	Norton & Sterling.
Oregon Gulch	Sutton & Co.'s	2	4,000	steam	4,000	C. W. Sutton & Co.
Smith's River	Sayer's	1	4,000	water	5,000	E. Sayers.
MISSOULA COUNTY.						
Agency	Agency	1	3,000	.....	8,000	U. S. Government.
Bitter Root	Bass'	1	1,500	.....	500	Bass & Bro.
" "	Long's	1	5,000	.....	4,000	J. J. Long.
" "	Squire's	1	5,000	.....	4,000	O. W. Squires.
" "	"	1	2,000	.....	2,300	" "
Frenchtown	Cusson's	1	2,000	.....	2,000	.....
Missoula	Higgins'	3	5,000	.....	7,000	W. B. S. Higgins.

TERRITORIAL FINANCES, 1874.

The amount of funded debt, $104,000, interest twelve per cent. Outstanding warrants, $37,000. Total debt, $141,000. Total assets, $20,806. Actual debt, $120,194. Receipts, 1873, $58,005, expenditures $28,898. The debt, of 1873, decreased $13,788, and in 1874, about $25,000.

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TABLE OF GRIST MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, the Capacity per Day, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and Occupant's Name of Each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
DEER LODGE COUNTY.					$	
Warm Spring	Evans	1		water	6,500	Morgan Evans.
GALLATIN COUNTY.						
Bozeman	Gallatin	2		water	20,000	P. W. McAdow & Bro.
Gallatin City	Madison	2		water	15,000	G. D. Thomas.
Spring Hill	Union	2		water	20,000	L. M. Howell.
West Gallatin	Tomlinson's	1		water	8,000	J. J, Tomlinson.
Willow Creek	Willow Creek	1		water	8,000	Mrs. Sarah J. Frederick
JEFFERSON COUNTY.						
Springville	Warm Spring	2			6,000	John Shober.
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Prickly Pear Cañon	Standard	2	40	water	4,000	Hartwell & Co.
MADISON COUNTY.						
Mill Creek	Mill Creek	2		water	20,000	S. Hall & Co.
Silver Springs	Silver Springs	3		water	25,000	Ramsay, French & Co.
MISSOULA COUNTY.						
Agency	Agency	1	20		6,000	U. S. Government.
Fort Owen	Owen's	1	30		4,000	J. A. Nichols.
Frenchtown	Reeve's	1	30		4,000	H. Larravie.
Missoula	Missoula	2	80		30,000	Worden & Co.
Stevensville	Lafontaine	1	40		5,000	P. M. Lafontaine.

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County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Deer Lodge	Deer Lodge City	New Northwest	Weekly	Mills & Kessler.
Gallatin	Bozeman	Avant Courier	"	Joseph Wright.
Lewis and Clarke	Helena	Herald	Daily & Weekly	Fisk Brothers.
" "	"	Independent	" "	Kerley, McQuaid, La Croix & Co.
Madison	Virginia City	Madisonian	Weekly	Thomas Deyarmon.
"	" "	Montanian	"	Montanian Publishing Co.
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Argenta, Beaver Head Co, P O 15 miles north of Bannack, is, as its name implies, a silver mining locality, also gold, lead, iron, and copper bearing veins are found. Such veins are numerous in the vicinity, and have been worked with good success, but still the wealth of the district may be regarded as undeveloped.
Ball S, carpenter
Bryan William, blacksmith
French George D, postmaster, and general merchandise
Smith W, stock dealer

Bannack City, Beaver Head Co, P O and County seat, 150 miles southwest of Helena, is situated on Willard or Grasshopper Creek, a tributary of Beaver Head River, and is the locality of the discovery of gold which incited exploration leading to further discoveries and the organization of the Territory of Montana. The gold placers have been its chief support, yielding largely from the date of their discovery in 1862, though of late years showing signs of exhaustion. During the flush times of mining, Bannack was the principal city of the Territory, and was its first capital, which, like the mines, followed the rushes to new placers, and was successively located at Virginia, and again at Helena. The developments of vein mining in the vicinity have been quite important, a large number of lodes being opened with satisfactory results. Gold, silver, lead, and copper are produced. The treasure product for 1872 was over $300,000, of which $50,000 was in silver. There were also shipped to the East in the same year over 100 tons of lead bullion. These developments assure the permanence of the town, and give promise of a bright future.
Bishop C L, liquor saloon
Bowman Charles, wagon maker
Brown George M, carpenter
Crow J B, butcher
Dart George, tinsmith, and hardware
Denar W H, carpenter
Dunlap S F, drugs and medicines
Farlin William L & Co, groceries
Goodrich W C Mrs, hotel
GRAETER A F, agent Wells Fargo & Co
GRAETER A F & CO, general merchandise
Harley James, brewery
Kepler Joseph, watch maker
Leavitt E D, physician
Mead C, attorney at law
Murray A & Co, blacksmith
Otis H G, general merchandise
Peck Bros, liquor saloon
Pond H S, carpenter
Roe Isaac & Brother, bankers
Smith Mrs H A, milliner
Stapleton G W, attorney at law
Taylor George, shoe maker
Trask C O & Son, general merchandise
Watson Thomas, blacksmith
Wright A F, postmaster
Wright & McMean, groceries and provisions

Beartown, Deer Lodge Co, P O 50 miles w of Deer Lodge City
Abacall J & Co, general merchandise
Brown L, general merchandise
Fisher & Garland, hotel
Kroger C, brewery
Lannan John, butcher
Manton, Denis, postmaster, and general merchandise
Manton S E, hotel
McCabe C A, general merchandise
McElroy James, attorney at law
McQuestion A B, liquor saloon
Morse G W, butcher
Pilkey Jos, blacksmith
Pilkey Paul, liquor saloon
Pyne John, liquor saloon
Shemell J, boots and shoes

Beaver Creek, Jefferson Co, P O
Robb D B, lumber
Rogers John W, postmaster

Beaver Head County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Deer Lodge and Missoula Counties, east by Madison County, and south and west by Idaho Territory. Area, 4,250 square miles. The total area of land under cultivation, about 10,000 acres. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $553,060. County seat, Bannack. Principal towns: Argenta, Blue Wing, and Vipond. The county is exceedingly mountainous, the summit of the great Rocky chain forming its northern, southern and western border, and within its limits are the extreme sources of the mighty Missouri. The rich placers of Willard Creek were discoverd in 1862 and at once attracted a large population. These were the first discoveries of the precious metals in Montana, and lead to important results. The county also has the honor of leading in the discovery of silver-bearing veins, of which a large number have been found, chiefly in Argenta, and Vipond districts from 15 and 30 miles north of Bannack, and in Blue Wing district a few miles east. Mountainous ridges ramify throughout the county, giving many fine milling streams, but rendering intercommunication difficult. The Big Hole and Beaver Head rivers rising nearly as far west as the 114th meridian are the principal streams, which after receiving many branches join and form the Jefferson, the main fork of the Missouri.

Officers: George L. Batchelder, Probate Judge; William Peck, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; Alexander E. Mayhew, District Attorney; J. C. Metlin,

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Beaver Head Valley, Beaver Head Co
Ryan James M, general merchandise

Benton City, Choteau Co. (See Fort Benton)

Big Horn County. Unorganized, but attached to Gallatin for judicial purposes. Bounded, including Dawson, which is formed of its northern part, north by the British Possessions, east by Dakotah Territory, south by the Territory of Wyoming, and west by Gallatin, Meagher, and Choteau. Area, about 64,400 square miles. Principal towns: Big Horn City, and Musselshell. The Belt and Judith mountains are in the western part, south of the Missouri River, and the Big Horn mountains, which give name to the county, in the southeast. The great Missouri runs through the northern part, and its principal branch, the Yellowstone, entering from the southwest, follows a sinuous course northeast and joins the parent stream on the eastern border, receiving on its way the Big Horn, and numerous other tributaries. Large steamers ascend the Missouri, and the Yellowstone is navigable to to the mouth of the Big Horn, giving it facilities of commerce of great importance. The vast region comprised within its limits is but partially explored and sparsely occupied, save by the savages, the Crows and Sioux having large reservations in the south, and the Blackfeet and Assinniboines occupy the fine grazing country north of the Missouri. Explorations made within late years have demonstrated the existence of metaliferous deposits in both placer and vein, of great value, and large tracts of land susceptible of culture, which inspire the hope that the country will be speedily populated and that Big Horn will become one of the most prosperous counties of Montana. The Black Hill region is on the southern border, where fabulous wealth is supposed to exist, and where the pretensions of the Indians no longer recognized by the Government, a large and rich section would be opened to settlement and giving its treasures to the world.

Blackfoot City, Deer Lodge Co, P O 25 miles north of Deer Lodge City, on the stage road to Helena, is one of the principal mining towns of the Territory. Situated on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, its waters run westward to the Hellgate River, a tributary of the Bitter Root and of Clark's Fork of the Columbia. In 1866, the placer mines of Blackfoot created a great excitement, and for some years paid largely; but recently its dependence is chiefly upon vein mining, there being a great number of lodes in the neighboring country bearing gold, silver, copper, and lead, some of which have been profitably mined; but the general inaccessibility of the region, particularly in winter, has retarded development.

Bill F R, banker
Birdseye C G, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Birdseye & Co, general merchandise
Gallagher Frank & Co, butchers
Hall John S, liquor saloon
Higgins W W, groceries
Hinchcliff Samuel, shoe maker
Lindsay E P, groceries, and provisions
Luce & Haines, livery stable
Matthews James, liquor saloon
Olsen & Tarpey, blacksmiths
Quigley John R, general merchandise
Schuster George, brewery
Simpson James & Co, butchers
Spear S W, general merchandise
Swartz & Tibbitts, lumber manufacturers
White P S, general merchandise

Boulder Valley, Jefferson Co, P O 40 miles s w of Radersburgh
Cook Hiram, postmaster
Sweet & Higley, groceries, and provisions

Bozeman, Gallatin Co, P O and County seat, is situated in the center of the fertile Gallatin Valley, distant 96 miles southeast of Helena. Population, 800. The town enjoys a prosperous trade with the neighboring agriculturists, miners, and with travelers to the Yellowstone, Big Horn, and other sections. Silver mines of supposed great richness exist in the mountains 45 miles northeast, and coal is found in great abundance on the Yellowstone, both of which bring trade to Bozeman. The town is pleasantly situated and well built, having been well endowed by the Territorial school fund. One newspaper, the *Avant Courier*, is published weekly.

Annis & Cook, blacksmiths
AVANT COURIER, J Wright, proprietor
Aylsworth J H, sash and door manufacturer
Bacheldor G J, tinsmith
Baley W H, jeweler
Basinski Bros, clothing
Black L M, banker
Blum John, hotel
Bogert J B & W, general merchandise
Bowen Samuel B, hotel
Bridger E A Rev, clergyman
Burnett T, general merchandise
Carpenter D H, liquor saloon
Clark C L, livery stable
Cooper Walter, gunsmith
Craig John, shoe maker
Davis J J, attorney at law
Davis & Morgan, brick masons
Edwards T R, attorney at law
Ellis & Davis, general merchandise
Englefried F, harness and saddlery
Finch J B, blacksmith
First National Bank of Bozeman
Harper Francis, blacksmith
Harrington, Baker & Co, boots and shoes
Heitchens Henry, painter and glazier
Holzman S L & Bros, news dealers, and varieties
Iliff T C Rev, clergyman
Lamme A & Co, general merchandise
Langhorne S W, drugs and medicines
Lewis S W, barber
Maguire H N, land agent, probate judge, and notary public
Manej John, baker
Martin & Meyers, butchers
McAdam P W & Bro, flour manufacturers
Miller Henry, shoe maker
Monroe G W, physician
Morris W W, drugs and medicines
Mounts & Worsham, liquor saloon
Osbourne S H, drugs and medicines
Page & Coleman, attorneys at law
Ponsford & Chesnut, liquor saloon
Rich & Wilson, general merchandise
Speith & Krug, brewery, and liquor saloon
Story Nelson, contractor
Strasburger & Sporling, general merchandise
TAYLOR JOSIAH H, postmaster
Vivian R T, attorney at law
Wakefield George W, hotel
Warfield Thomas B, tinsmith
Williams & Murray, liquor saloon
WRIGHT JOSEPH, proprietor Avant Courier

Burnt Pine, Beaver Head Co, P O
Bissonette & Bro, general merchandise
Canovan John, hotel
Gilg Frank, livery and feed stable
Leffler Henry, builder
Lowe Thomas, general merchandise
Morrison A M, liquor saloon
Parker D R, postmaster
Prettyman & Co, liquor saloon

Butte City, Deer Lodge Co, P O 40 miles south of Deer Lodge City, in the mountainous region, in the extreme southern part of the county, on the headwaters of the Deer Lodge Creek, a tributary of Hellgate River, is distinguished for the numerous veins of gold, silver, lead and copper-bearing rock in the vicinity. Placer mines have been worked with great profit, but the gold obtained carried so much silver, being only $14 an ounce, led to prospecting for the latter metal, and valuable silver-bearing veins were found.

Black John E, blacksmith
Ford Anson, postmaster, physician, notary public, and justice of the peace
Foster & Ray, general merchandise, and liquor saloon
Humphreys C E, butcher
Savage Charles, butcher
Weibold H C, general merchandise and liquor saloon

Cable City, Deer Lodge Co, P O 40 miles south of Deer Lodge City, is in a mountainous region at the head of Warm Spring Creek, in upper Deer

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Keiser Louis, general merchandise
King Edward, blacksmith
Moss J A, postmaster, and hotel

Camp Baker, Meagher Co, P O 18 miles east of Diamond City

Gaddis William, postmaster, and trader
Potter John, grocery, (Thomson's Gulch)
Rader C T, liquor saloon
Schriver Daniel, tailor, (Deep Creek)

Canton, Meagher Co, P O 15 miles s of Diamond City
Durnan Edin, teacher
McKnight Patrick, blacksmith
Tierney William E, postmaster
Tierney & Scott, general merchandise
Walters James, shoe maker

Canyon Creek, Lewis and Clarke Co, 25 miles n w of Helena
Negus William S, postmaster

Canyon Ferry, Meagher Co, P O 20 miles n w of Diamond City
Rotwitt Louis, hotel
Stafford J V, postmaster, general merchandise, and hotel

Cave Gulch, Meagher Co, P O address, Cañon Ferry
Albrecht Emil, general merchandise
Day Frank, blacksmith
Ingersoll E J, general merchandise
Lambert Joseph, carpenter
Spencer Albert, liquor and billiard saloon

Cedar Creek, Missoula Co, P O address, Quartz Creek
Buck & Cave, general merchandise
Buckley & Williams, general merchandise
Huffman J, blacksmith
Lehman R, liquor saloon

Central Park, Gallatin Co, P O 16 miles n w of Bozeman
Blakley C P, attorney at law
Cockrill V A, postmaster, hotel, and general merchandise
Curtis Ellen Miss, school teacher
Perks William, blacksmith

Centreville, Meagher Co, P O 22 miles s of Diamond City
Barker James, postmaster, and general merchandise
Hoover David, blacksmith
McFadden G C, hotel
McKnight Patrick, blacksmith
Robinson J M, general merchandise
Smith Bros, general merchandise

Chico, Gallatin Co, P O
Chare Patrick, blacksmith
Colwell John, attorney at law
Cone John, postmaster, and builder
Coverly John, wagon maker
Craig George, plasterer, and contractor
Fitzgerald S M, general merchandise
Hancock Joseph, blacksmith
Lee W H, wagon maker
Randle M, machinist, and miller
Ward A, hotel
Woods George W, blacksmith

Choteau County. Organized in 1866. Bounded north by the British Possessions, east by Dawson or Big Horn, south by Meagher, and west by Lewis and Clarke and Deer Lodge. Area, 26,425 square miles. Population, 1,000. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $600,000. County seat, Fort Benton. Principal town: Sun River City. The county is of vast extent, and but sparsely occupied. The Missouri River enters in the southwestern corner, and running northeasterly to the center, turns again southeasterly, receiving the Sun, Marias, Thompson, and Mountain rivers on the north, and the Arrow, Judith, Musselshell, and other streams on the south. The Great Falls of the Missouri, a few miles above Fort Benton, limit navigation at a distance of 2,450 miles from St. Louis. North of the river is a broad extent of excellent grazing land, extending to the British Possession, which is the favorite range of the buffalo, these animals in immense herds disputing the ground with the domestic cattle, and requiring the constant vigil of the herdsmen to defend their stock and drive back the native beasts. Great numbers of the buffalo are slain annually, some by the herdsmen in defense of their range, others for their hides, and many in sport. There were shipped from Fort Benton in 1874 upwards of 65,000 buffalo robes, usually worth about $5 each. A great number of other peltries are also taken in the county, as bear, deer, beaver, and others, bringing an important revenue. The Sun River Valley is a promising agricultural section, and having the military post of Fort Shaw a few miles distant in Lewis and Clarke county, where about 500 men are usually stationed, furnishing a ready market, has been quite well settled and is a prosperous section. The Bear Paw and Little Rocky ranges of mountains are north of the river, and the Belt and other smaller ranges are in the south. Gold, silver, and other metals are known to exist, but are not extensively mined. Coal is found in large quantities, many veins showing along the Missouri, some of which a short distance above Fort Benton being mined to a considerable extent. Steamboats ascend the river to Fort Benton, and during the summer many travelers and traders descend in broadhorns and mackinacs, boats made for the purpose, the rapid current of the river giving quick and cheap passage.

Officers: Robert R. Mills, Probate Judge; J. A. Kanouse, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; Trevannion Hale, Sheriff; John Hunsberger, Treasurer, and Tax Collector; August Dinsey, Assessor; Moses Salomon, Coroner; Thomas F. Healy, Superintendent Public Schools.

Cicero, Madison Co, P O address Laurin, 12 miles n w of Virginia City
French O D & Co, flour manufacturers
Laurin J B, general merchandise, and hotel
Smith James, blacksmith, and wagon maker
White P, wagon maker

Clagett, Jefferson Co, P O
Quaintance Abel C, postmaster

Clancy, Jefferson Co, P O 50 miles w of Radersburg
Alexander M, shoe maker
Alexander & Moore, liquor saloon
Allen Levi & Co, lumber manufacturers
Bull, Lewis & Co, general merchandise
Crane George W, postmaster
Crane George W & Co, general merchandise
Dildie Henry Jr, teacher
Dunham J W, liquor saloon
Durfee Frank, lumber manufacturer
Gilett A S, lumber manufacturer
Hassen T M, groceries, and liquors
Hill H M, general merchandise, and liquor saloon.
Holter A M & Bro, lumber, and lath manufacturers
Northrup W D, livery stable
Payne Rufus, blacksmith
Potting & Dell, butchers, and vegetables
Townsend B, butcher
Townsend Miss, hotel

Clarkston, Lewis and Clarke Co, P O 17 miles n e of Helena
Constance Philip, general merchandise
Corwin W S, blacksmith
Travis George, hotel
Wilson J F, postmaster

Cold Spring, Jefferson Co, P O
Flaherty William, postmaster

Corvallis, Missoula Co, P O 45 miles s of Missoula
Block Maurice, postmaster
Harris R B, shoe maker
Judd Oscar, liquor saloon
Lent Harvey, hotel
Rollins O B, general merchandise
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Beehrer, Charles & Co, stock dealers
Beehrer G W & F, stock dealers
Browne Joseph A, postmaster
Gallagher Peter, stock dealer

Deer Lodge City, Deer Lodge Co, P O and County seat, 53 miles southwest of Helena, is on Deer Lodge Creek, a distant tributary of the Columbia. Like many towns of Montana it is of varying prosperity, the mining population coming and going as great prospects invite or fortunes fail. The town is connected by daily stage with Corriune, running through to Helena, and other stages radiate to various mining towns. The town is quite well built, having a fine public school building, three churches, county buildings, and the United States Penitentiary. One newspaper, the *New North-West*, is published weekly.

Aspling & Son, dry goods
Aylesworth & McFarland, proprietors McBurney House
Bien M, furniture
Blake & Weller, blacksmiths
Blum Charles, dry goods
Bonner E L & Co, dry goods and clothing
Bowie C N, drugs, medicines, oils, glassware, etc
Bradley John A, architect
Burden & Mahan, livery stable
Claggett & Dixon, attorneys at law
Cohen D & Co, groceries, liquors, harness, and wagons
Coleman S, general merchandise
Coleman William, cigars, tobacco, and varieties
Doad & Surpinant, blacksmiths
Fenner & Van Gundy, brewery, and liquor saloon
First National Bank of Deer Lodge, W A Clark president, S E Larabie cashier
Gamer Bros, boots and shoes
Gans & Klein, clothing and furnishing goods
Gerber & Dickenson, liquor and billiard saloon
Glass J, watch maker and jeweler
Harris Tony, shoe maker
Hatfield F F, barber
Hyde William, watch maker and jeweler
Irvine C E, attorney at law and probate judge
Jonas H & Co, merchant tailors, and furnishing goods
Jordan & Miller, restaurant
Keiser Lewis, drugs and medicines
Kennon & Zenor, stoves, tin and hardware
Kenyon D S, doors, windows, groceries, sporting materials, books, stationery, etc
King & Smiley, blacksmiths
Lansing Peter, shoe maker
Love Charles & Co, barber
Mayhew & McMurtry, attorneys at law
McFarland D L, civil engineer and surveyor
McLin & Co, furniture, sashes, etc
Miller F B, stoves, tin, hardware, and agricultural implements
MILLS & KESSLER, proprietors New Northwest
Mitchell A H, physician
Murphy Higgins & Co, groceries
Murphy & Co, lumber manufacturers
Mussigbrod Charles F, physician
NEW NORTHWEST, Mills & Kessler proprietors
Newcomer D P, attorney at law
O'Bannon O B, civil engineer and surveyor
O'Neil John, furniture
Osborn & Dennel, groceries
Owings and Goslee, drugs and medicines
Parchen & D'Acheul, drugs, medicines, stationery, oils, etc
Pascoe Thomas, liquor saloon
Robinson J C, attorney at law
Scott Samuel, proprietor Scott House
Sharp & Napton, attorneys at law
Smith V A, liquor saloon
Stackpole Edward S, postmaster
Strang & Richardson, stoves, tin and hardware
Sweeney & Pettit, furniture
Talbot & Thompson, liquor and billiard saloon
Valiton Peter, wines, liquors, and brewery
Valiton & Hyde, livery stable
Weimar William H & Co, groceries
Welch D J, groceries and liquors
Wilcox J B & Co, groceries, liquors, and forwarding merchants
WILLEY S A, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Williams Brothers, butchers
Wilson William, liquor saloon
Woodward William, cigars, tobacco, and varieties
Wright S A Mrs, ladies' furnishing goods

Deer Lodge County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by the British Possessions, south by Beaver Head County, east by Choteau, Lewis and Clarke and Jefferson Counties, west by Missoula County. Area, 15,300 square miles. Quantity of land under cultivation, in 1873, 28,753 acres. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $1,619,303. Taxes and licenses paid into the Territorial treasury in 1873, $12,030. County seat, Deer Lodge. Principal towns: Emmetsburg, Blackfoot, Philipsburg, Cable, Beartown, Silver Bow, Butte, and Reynolds, all of which are mining camps, varying much in population and importance. It is the second most populous coun y in the Territory. Resources: it embraces within its limits some of the richest mining ground in Montana, and its product of gold exceeds that of any other county within the same. Important discoveries of silver, lead, and copper mines have been made, showing a vast number, many of which give very high assays, and promising to return largely when properly worked. It is well watered by various tributaries of the Missouri and Columbia rivers, and contains extensive tracts of grazing and agricultural lands on each side of the Rocky Mountains, which intersect it from southeast to northwest.

Officers: C. E. Irvine, Probate Judge; H. S. Clark, County Clerk and Recorder; Alexander E. Mayhew, District Attorney; Charles S. Warren, Sheriff; R. T. Kennon, Treasurer and Tax Collector; John H. Meyer, Assessor First District; Peter Jessen, Second District; J. S. McAndrews, Third District; Thomas Strang, Coroner; Addison Smith, Public Administrator and Superintendent Public Schools.

Diamond City, Meagher Co, P O and County seat, distant 40 miles e of Helena. Present population about 250. The resources of the surrounding country are mining and agriculture, the mines producing about $350,000 in gold annually.

Allen S, barber, and tailor
Brainard H B, liquor and billiard saloon
Collins T E, attorney at law
Davis A Q, shoe maker
Eckert Gilbert, shoe maker.
Foller A, butcher
Folsom D E, surveyor
Ford W T, liquor saloon
Garrigan Owen, notary public
Haase William H, general merchandise
Hampton G A, hotel
Higgins Jonas, groceries
Howell Thomas, builder, and cabinet maker
Laney Josiah, livery stable
MARKS LEOPOLD, postmaster, and general merchandise
McDonnell D A, drugs and medicines
Miller John L, jeweler, and liquor saloon
Nolan John, hotel
Parbury William, physician
Ramspeck Henry, brewery
Rian Whack, liquor saloon
Shields Nelson, stock dealer
Simmonds D, blacksmith
Yancey C D, attorney at law

Divide, Deer Lodge Co, P O 55 miles s of Deer Lodge City
Burderf Robert, hotel
Esler A M, assayer
Huffel George, butcher
McCaully Pff, blacksmith (Soap Gulch)
Turner N L, assayer
Wiber A E, justice of the peace
Wunderlich Charles, postmaster, general merchandise, and blacksmith
Wunderlich F E, general merchandise

Divide Creek, Deer Lodge Co, P O address, Divide
Forest William, station keeper
McKenzie John, hotel
Wunderlich Charles S, groceries and provisions

Eau Claire, Madison Co. (See Jefferson Island)

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Emigrant, Gallatin Co, P O 40 miles s e of Bozeman
Bottler Bros, general merchandise, and hotel
Bottler Frederick, postmaster

Emmetsburgh, Deer Lodge Co, P O 50 miles w of Deer Lodge City
Caplice & Smith, general merchandise
Wallswork Matthew, postmaster

Fish Creek, Madison Co, P O 49 miles n of Virginia City
Jordan Harrison, postmaster

Flat Head Lake, Missoula Co, P O 100 miles — of Missoula City
Cohn I, general merchandise
Coombes V H, postmaster
Deschamps Gaspard, blacksmith

Forest City, Missoula Co, P O 80 miles n w of Missoula
Buck & Cave, general merchandise
Buckley & Williams, general merchandise
Caplice & Smith, general merchandise
Cummins Michael, shoe maker
Fox Thomas, billiard and liquor saloon
Garber George, brewery, and liquor saloon
Lodius Gustave, liquor saloon
Longivine Stephen, shoe maker
Luland & Talbot, billiard and liquor saloon
Murphy C, restaurant
Roses Alphonse, blacksmith
Williams Thomas, postmaster

Fort Benton, Choteau Co, P O and County seat, is situated at the head of steamboat navigation on the Missouri River, and distant one hundred and forty miles northeast of Helena. Present population, about 600. This is the oldest settled place in the Territory, being an old fur-trading post many years before the discovery of gold. The fur trade it still enjoys, and is an important commercial point. Tri-weekly stages connect it with Helena, and a telegraph line gives instantaneous communication with the world.

Anderson A C & Co, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Baker Isaac G & Brother, general merchandise
Carroll & Steel general merchandise
Carson John, brewery
Cohn A, merchant tailor
Delancy Charles, restaurant
Elmore & Samples, restaurant
Gobert R & Co, brewery, and liquor saloon
Hamblin & Scott, wagon makers, and blacksmiths
Marshall, Carson & Co, brewers
Mecure & Lorion, builders, and carpenters
Mills Robert, hotel
Northwest Fur Co, fur dealers
Power John W, postmaster
Power Thomas C & Brother, general merchandise
Wright & Weatherwax, butchers

Fort Ellis, Gallatin Co
Bowen & Cutter, general merchandise

Fort Owen, Missoula Co. (See Stevensville)

Fort Shaw, Lewis and Clarke Co, P O 85 miles n of Helena
Gerhausen A, brewery
McKnight J H & Co, general merchandise, and traders
McKnight Joseph H, postmaster, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Pauer & Swerney, hardware, and agricultural implements

French Bar, Lewis and Clarke Co, P O 14 miles e of Helena
Foster J H B, general merchandise
Gray Thomas, postmaster
Langloes Louis, hotel
Lightbody T, hotel

French Gulch, Deer Lodge Co, P O 40 miles s of Deer Lodge City
Matte Louis, blacksmith
Maturan Samuel, butcher, and billiard and liquor saloon
Morrison A M, postmaster
Primont Frank, general merchandise

Frenchtown, Missoula Co, P O 18 miles w of Missoula
Demers T T, general merchandise, and liquor saloon
Larabie T B, blacksmith
Lasserre H T, postmaster
Lebeau Salime, flour manufacturer
McCabe — Mrs, hotel
Pichette O, justice of the peace, and liquor saloon
Reeves Moise, hotel
Vogt —, carpenter

Gaffney, Madison Co, P O 28 miles n of Virginia City
Gaffney Owen, postmaster, and general merchandise
Jefferson L B, blacksmith
Morier Henry, hotel
Page J M, surveyor, notary public, and hotel

Gallatin City, Gallatin Co, P O 30 miles northwest of Bozeman, is situated near the confluence of the Madison, Jefferson, and Gallatin rivers, the head waters of the Missouri River, and distant 71 miles southeast of Helena. The Missouri, it is thought, can be made navigable from this point to the Falls, a distance of 300 miles, at a slight expense. Here, as well as elsewhere throughout Montana, all are waiting anxiously for the coming of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and hopes are entertained that one from Utah will penetrate the valley. The town contains a number of fine buildings, a flour mill and machine shop, and also the buildings and grounds of the Eastern Montana Agricultural and Mechanical Society, where annual fairs are held.

Aplin, James, machinist
Campbell G H, general merchandise
Culver John A, hotel
Girard Joseph, blacksmith
Harris W T, postmaster, and general merchandise
Hill R W, attorney at law
Ketchum D G, physician
Street J H D, attorney at law
Thomas George D, flour manufacturer

Gallatin County. Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Meagher County, south by Wyoming Territory, east by Big Horn County, west by Madison and Jefferson counties. Area, 6,800 square miles. Population, 1874, 2,800. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $525,000. County seat, Bozeman. Principal towns: Gallatin, and Sixteen Mile District. There is a large extent of arable land in the county, the most occupied portion being on the Gallatin, Madison, and Jefferson rivers, which join at the town of Gallatin and form the Missouri. Large crops of grain are raised, the yield of wheat being usually about thirty bushels per acre. Several large grist mills are in active operation in the Gallatin Valley, the center of the agricultural district. This county has the reputation of being one of the most beautiful sections of country west of the Mississippi, and prosperity is quite general. Very rich silver-bearing veins have been found on Sixteen Mile Creek, 48 miles northeast of Bozeman; also rich gold placers on the Jefferson, in the southwestern part of the county. Much of the great area of the county is but slightly explored, the hostility of the Indians making it unsafe to travel in small parties, and constantly threatening isolated settlements.

Officers: H. Maguire, Probate Judge; Arch. Graham, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; R. P. Vivion, District Attorney; C. L. Clark, Sheriff; S. B. Bowen, Treasurer, and Tax Collector; B. M. Dawes, Assessor; S. M. Reed, Surveyor; A. D. McPherson, Coroner; Stephen Allen, Public Administrator; J. T. Curtiss, Superintendent Public Schools.

German Gulch, Deer Lodge Co, P O 42 miles s w of Deer Lodge City
Edward William, attorney at law
Foster & Ray, general merchandise
McCleary Hugh B, postmaster
McCleary & Bro, lumber manufacturers
Ross James, teacher

Glendale, Beaver Head Co, P O address Darling
Dahler, Armstrong & Co, general merchandise, and ore samplers

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Longley John L, hotel
McCauley Jeff, blacksmith

Gold Creek, Deer Lodge Co
Connolly N, general merchandise

Greenwood, Deer Lodge Co, P O 28 miles n e of Deer Lodge City
Boisincault Charles, general merchandise (Dog Creek)
Busack E, pottery
Clarke Henry S, postmaster
Cox & Clancy, manufacturers fire clay and brick
Hobert & Barton, proprietors Star Coal Mine
Johnson J, liquor saloon (Dog Creek)
Reynolds J E, hotel

Gwendale, Deer Lodge Co, P O 20 miles s of Deer Lodge City
Burkett I C, teacher
Demander N, cabinet maker
Edwards W R H, attorney at law
Evans Morgan, flour manufacturer
Helstrom J H, blacksmith
Hendricson A Rev, clergyman
James W M Rev, clergyman
Pinnington Thomas, blacksmith
Ross James, teacher
Smith Archibald, blacksmith
Stone W H, teacher
Thomas E P, postmaster, and butcher
Wier William, general merchandise, and liquor saloon

Hamilton, Gallatin Co, P O 18 miles n w of Bozeman
Baker William, blacksmith
Crittenden L B Rev, clergyman
Potter John, general merchandise, and attorney at law
Small Albert, postmaster

Hamilton, Madison Co
Patten John T, general merchandise

Harrisburg, Deer Lodge Co, P O 40 miles n of Deer Lodge City
Richards Robert K, postmaster, and general merchandise

Harrison, Madison Co, P O 35 miles n e of Virginia City
Allen Z M, blacksmith
Hall & Isdell, general merchandise
Isdell Nelson J, postmaster
Lake C V, teacher

Havana, Madison Co
Davis N J, general merchandise

Hayden, Gallatin Co, P O 24 miles e of Bozeman
Ferrell R E Mrs, postmistress

Helena, Lewis and Clarke Co, P O, County seat and Capital of the Territory, is in the midst of one of the richest mining regions of Montana, 12 miles west of the Missouri, and is a large, prosperous and well built city of about 8,000 inhabitants. A large portion of the city is constructed of brick, granite, and blue limestone, obtained in the vicinity. Numerous large and elegant churches, schools, and other public buildings have been erected. It is supported by the surrounding rich quartz and placer mines, which give remunerative employment to a large number of miners. Highly productive lands stretch along the beautiful streams of the Ten Mile, Silver and Prickly Pear, upon which about two hundred ranches are located within sight of the city, producing a sufficient supply of cattle, dairy produce, and vegetables to meet its wants. The adjacent mountains, which are covered with forests of pine and fir trees, furnish it with an abundance of fuel, and supply logs for several saw mills, which are constantly employed in producing lumber for building purposes. Water for domestic, mining, and agricultural purposes, is plentifully obtained from the various streams and mountain springs in the neighborhood. Hot springs, possessing rare medicinal properties, exist about three miles to the northeast of the city, and are a popular resort for invalids and pleasure seekers. Daily, bi-daily and weekly stage lines keep up a constant and regular communication with Cheyenne, Corrinne, Virginia City, Fort Benton, and other places. Two daily papers are published, the *Independent* and the *Herald*, which also issue weekly editions.

Abt M F, boots and shoes
Armitage J, groceries and provisions
Auerbach L & Bro, general merchandise
Baker H R, livery stable
Bartos Frank, watches and jewelry
Binzel & Foller, brewers
Blake Richard, butcher
Booker & Curtis, auction and commission merchants
Borstadt Frank H, watches and jewelry
Boyce J R & Co, dry goods
Brown & Weisenhorn, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Bullard Massena, attorney at law
Bullard W R, physician
Cannon Brothers, bakery, and groceries
Chaxel Albert, watches and jewelry
Child W C, agent pianos, Register U S land office, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Chumasero & Chadwick, attorneys at law
Clark, Conrad & Curtin, hardware
Comly Harry R, attorney at law
Crounse S H, postmaster
Crounse & Moffit, books, stationery, and fancy articles
Cullen W E, attorney at law
Curtin A P, carpets, upholstery goods, etc
Davis & Tatem, iron founders and machinists
Davis & Wallace, groceries
Davis W J, boot maker
Denn John, groceries, and liquors
Dilger & Pilcher, proprietors Overland House
Fall A, liquor saloon
Fary Daniel, restaurant
Feldberg J, clothing and furnishing goods
First National Bank of Helena, S T Hauser president, D C Corbin cashier
FISK BROS, proprietors Helena Herald
Foller & Reahm, brewers
Fox Geo W, president People's National Bank
Frary L W, dentist
Ganer Frederick, boots and shoes
Gans & Klein, clothing and furnishing goods
Gerhauser & Kuhwarth, brewers
Goldberg D & J, clothing
Groshon T C, liquors
Hale R S & Co, druggists
Hall S M, general merchandise
Hartwell & Co, flour, lumber, etc
Hauser S T, president First National Bank
HELENA HERALD, Fisk Brothers proprietors
HELENA INDEPENDENT, Kerley, McQuaid, La Croix & Co, proprietors
Herrmann George, undertaker
Hershfield L H & Bro, bankers
Holmes L E, physician
Holter A M & Bros, iron, steel, hardware, and gas fixtures
Holzman & Brother, clothing
Holzman S L & Bro, fruit, cigars, varieties, etc
Horskey & Kinck, brewery
Hoyt Z, blacksmith
Hoyt E M & Brother, groceries
Irvin & Todd, groceries
Jeffries C, blacksmith
Johnston & Toole, attorneys at law
Kemp Alexander, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Kenck & Sullivan, hotel
KERLEY, McQUAID, LACROIX & CO, proprietors Helena Independent
Kessler & Miller, brewery, and liquor saloon
King Frederick L, painting, and paper hanging
Kinna & Jack, hardware
Klane C, furniture
Koenigsberger Brothers, tobacco and cigars, ammunition, and notions
Lackey R & Bro, fruit, provisions, tobacco and cigars
Lawrence R, attorney at law
Lehman Charles, general merchandise
Lehman Frederick, general merchandise
Levy Jonathan, general merchandise
Lissner M, liquor saloon
Lobenstein W C, furs, hides, and harness
Lockey J & Co, furniture, and crockery
Loeb & Brother, clothing
Lowenburg A & Co, dry goods

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Maclay E G & Co, forwarding, and freighting
Mann G B, groceries
Markham Charles, harness and saddlery
Marks J, liquor saloon
Marsh Emma Miss, teacher piano
Mather William, liquor and billiard saloon
Mayn Charles & Co, groceries and provisions
McLean William, blacksmith, and wagon maker
McLeod & Jack, hardware, stoves and tinware
Michalsky Jacob, furnishing goods
Millen Nick, leather, findings, rubber goods, and boots, and shoes
Miller & Addoms, insurance agents
Ming J H & Co, stationery, books, and fancy goods
Molitor S F, assayer
Montana Ore Sampling Works
Moore Moses, livery stable
Morris Bros, cigars, tobacco, cutlery, ammunition, toys, fruits and confectionery
Murphy, Neel & Co, general merchandise
Myres Joseph, butcher
Olin C S, machinist
Palladino L B Rev, clergyman (R C)
Parchen H M & Co, drugs, stationery, etc
People's National Bank of Helena, George W Fox, president, C W Lyster, cashier
Pichler & Bartels, hotel
Powell T C & Co, agricultural implements
Prewitt W G, liquor saloon
Reece Thomas, physician
Reinard M, bakery, groceries, and provisions
Riale C K, lumber
Rinda & Sklower, restaurant
Rosecranz L H, groceries
Rumley Thomas, jeweler, and assayer
Sanders W F, attorney at law
Sandford John, upholsterer
Sands Brothers, dry and fancy goods, carpets, oil-cloths, etc
Sanford & Evans, lumber, and flour manufacturers
Schultz H A, boots and shoes
Schwab Samuel, hotel, and liquor saloon
Shaffer & Yergy, sash, doors, and blinds
Shed E R, liquor saloon
Shober & Lowry, attorneys at law
Sims William, liquor saloon
Sparenburg W, furniture
St. Vincent Female Academy, Sisters of Charity, conductors
Star Sol, real estate agent
Sullivan J T, jewelry
Swanson Otto, tailor, and gent's furnishing goods
Toole Joseph K, attorney at law
Twogood B Mrs, millinery
Vawter J E & Co, groceries
Walker Bros, lumber manufacturers
Walker Frank, flour, and produce
Watson Bros, groceries, and provisions
Webster N H, liquors, tobacco, ammunition, and fruit
Weir & Pope, drugs, medicines, assayers' materials, paints, oils, etc
Will A K, manufacturing jeweler
Williams R H, attorney at law
Williams J J, attorney at law
Woolfolk, Porter & Bullard, attorneys at law
Wytlenbach Henry, proprietor International Hotel
Zeigler Brothers, auction and commission merchants
Zimmerman E, liquor saloon

Helmville, Deer Lodge Co, P O 50 miles n of Deer Lodge City
Lincoln Alvin, postmaster

Highland, Deer Lodge Co
Manderlich C, groceries and provisions

Horse Plains, Missoula Co, P O 80 miles n w of Missoula
Clark James R, postmaster

Hot Springs, Jefferson Co, P O address, Clancy, 51 miles w of Radersburg
Redding & Stein, hotel
Stein George W, physician

Hot Springs, Meagher Co, P O address, Camp Baker
Brewer J S, hotel and liquor saloon

Indian Creek, Jefferson Co. (See St. Louis)

Iron Rod, Madison Co, 40 miles n e of Virginia City
Sperry B W, hotel

Jefferson City, Jefferson Co, P O is situated on the Prickly Pear River, 50 miles north of Radersburg and 20 miles southeast of Helena. The valley of the Prickly Pear is considered to be one of the most fertile spots in the Territory, being covered, where not already subject to the plow, with a dense growth of the most nutritious grasses.
Beckler —, blacksmith
Dell & Potting, butchers
Goodnov G W, millwright
Merriman M, postmaster and hotel
Moulton A H, dairy
Nottingham W W, lumber manufacturer
Patterson Jesse, lumber manufacturer
Pickett James L, carpenter
Reng —, liquor saloon
Sanders & Whetstone, general merchandise
Sherman J, general merchandise
Starrett C, assayer
Taylor J M D, collector and justice of the peace
Townsend B, butcher

Jefferson County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by Lewis and Clarke, east by Meagher and Gallatin, south by Madison, and west by Deer Lodge. Area, 2,720 square miles. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $500,000. County seat, Radersburg. Principal towns: Cedar Plains, Clancy, Jefferson City, and Springville. The Rocky Mountains form the western border, and arms from the parent range extend throughout the county, holding many fine valleys of farming land between, and large areas most suitable for stock-raising, the entire face of the country being covered with a luxuriant growth of grass. Placer gold mines have been worked on Prickly Pear, Boulder, Basin, Indian, Crow, and Pipestone Creeks, tributaries of the Jefferson and Missouri rivers, ever since 1864, and continue to contribute largely to the wealth of the county. Many rich veins of argentiferous galena, as well as milling ores of silver are found in various parts of the county. The smelting furnace at Helena furnishes a market for the ores of the county in the vicinity, and numerous mills in the various districts aid in smelting the product of treasure. Hot Springs, on the Prickly Pear River, Clancy, Cedar Plains, Silver Star and Jefferson, are mining districts, where extensive operations are carried on.
Officers: J. R. Weston, Probate Judge; George Wilkinson, County Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; R. P. Vivion, District Attorney; Alexander Proffitt, Sheriff; D. H. Linebarger, Treasurer and Tax Collector; R. K. Emerson, Assessor; H. Gilman, Coroner; J. J. Rohrbaugh, Superintendent Public Schools.

Jefferson Island, Madison Co, P O 50 miles n e of Virginia City
Bradberry —, butcher
Bowers J, hotel, and liquor saloon
Carpenter C J Jr, general merchandise
Detby G, lime manufacturer
Gans Joseph, postmaster
Shannon & Hanley, liquor saloon

Junction, Madison Co, P O 5 miles n of Virginia City
Mau Charles & Co, butchers
Mearns John G, postmaster, and general merchandise
Mosseau Z, general merchandise
Wynne John E, blacksmith

Laurin, Madison Co, P O. (See Cicero)
Laurin Jean B, postmaster

Lewis, Madison Co, P O 45 miles e of Virginia City
Hayward Paul D, postmaster, and hotel

Lewis and Clarke County. (Formerly Edgerton County.) Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by Choteau County, east by Choteau and Meagher, south by Jefferson, and west by Deer Lodge. Area, 1,700 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $3,000,000, the usual manner of assessing throughout the Territory being to place

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the value at about half of its real worth. County seat, Helena, which is also the capital of the Territory. Principal towns: Clarkson, Fort Shaw, Silver City, and Unionville. Resources: both mineral and agricultural. Although the smallest county in the Territory, it contains the greatest number of inhabitants, and the assessed valuation of its property is almost double that of any other. The mining section is chiefly limited to the southern portion of the county, in the neighborhood of Helena, at which place extensive operations on quartz and placer mines are carried on, and a large amount of gold is annually extracted. The northern portion is a fine grazing and agricultural district, embracing the western side of the fertile valley of the Missouri River, which flows along the eastern boundary, thirty-five miles in length by five in width, affording farms to a large number of people. Sun River, both sides of which are expected soon to be included within the county, is a fertile region, having some 300 farmers well established. Extreme cold at times prevails, but the winters are dry and open, and although stock suffers much, it is wintered successfully without care.

Officers: N. Hilger, Probate Judge; John N. Heldt, Clerk and Recorder; Joseph K. Toole, District Attorney; Seth Bullock, Sheriff; J. F. Taylor, Treasurer and Tax Collector; S. C. Ashby, Assessor First District; J. C. Douthill, Second District; E. Lewis, Third District; George B. Footte, Surveyor; S. C. Ingersoll, Coroner; David Searles, Superintendent Public Schools.

Lincoln, Deer Lodge Co, P O 65 miles n of Deer Lodge City
Baker J V, general merchandise
Culp D W, general merchandise
Euch Matthew, blacksmith
Rose Alfred P, postmaster

London City, Madison Co, P O address, Jefferson Island
Buford & Coraly, general merchandise
Gogert & Tanner, general merchandise

Lovell's, Beaver Head Co
Estes Sim, hotel
Ryan J M, groceries
Willey C F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Madison County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by Jefferson, east by Gallatin and Wyoming Territory, south by Idaho Territory, and west by Beaver Head. Area, 5,100 square miles. Assessed valuation of property in 1873, $1,867,138. Taxes collected 1873, $50,150. Paid into Territorial Treasury 1873, $9,505. Population about 3,000. County seat, Virginia City. Principal towns, Adobetown, Nevada, Sheridan, Sterling, and Twin Bridges. Resources, mineral and agricultural. High mountains, broad and fertile valleys, and noble rivers diversify the surface. The summit of the Rocky mountains forms the southern border, and the Tobacco Root, Snow Crest, Madison, and Ruby ranges radiate through the interior. These are great storehouses of treasure, of which it has yielded, it is estimated, about $50,000,000 from Alder Gulch alone, there having been taken between thirty and forty millions dollars in gold. The great product has been chiefly from the placers, which are measurably exhausted, but innumerable quartz veins exist, bearing gold, silver, lead, and copper, which will give permanence to the mining industry. The placers, however, still continue to yield largely, and contribute a fair proportion of the $3,666,438 gold taken from Montana in 1874. The principal valleys are the Madison, Jefferson, Willow Creek, Passamari, Red Rock, and Big Hole. These are large, fertile, possess a comparatively mild and very healthy climate, and contain farms in an excellent state of cultivation. The Madison, Jefferson, Passamari, Beaver Head, and Big Hole are the chief rivers. The county possesses resources of a high order, and could furnish profitable employment and pleasant homes to many thousand people, but awaits the construction of the railroad to bring it into easy communication with the world, and render residence desirable.

Officers: N. D. Johnson, Probate Judge; A. V. Corry, Clerk and Recorder; R. P. Vivion, District Attorney; Thomas J. Farrell, Sheriff; L. Daems, Treasurer and Tax Collector; Thomas Donegan, Assessor; James M. Page, Surveyor; Stephen Edmunds, Coroner; Amos Purdum, Superintendent Public Schools.

McClellan Gulch, Dear Lodge Co, P O 50 miles north of Deer Lodge City
Pryse Charles, postmaster

Meadow Creek, Madison Co, P O 18 miles northeast of Virginia City
Walton W P, postmaster

Meagher County. Organized in 1866. Bounded on the north by Choteau County, east by Big Horn, south by Madison, and west by Jefferson, Lewis and Clarke. Area, 7,650 square miles. Extent of land under cultivation, 1874, 20,600 acres. Assessed valuation of property, 1874, $585,316. Population about 1,100. County seat, Diamond City. Principal towns: Cañon Ferry, Copperopolis and Trout Creek, all small places. Resources, mineral, grazing and agricultural. The product of the mines, as reported by the Commissioner of Mining Statistics for 1873, aggregated $350,000. Rich veins of gold, silver, and copper-bearing rock are found in various parts, particularly upon the head waters of the Musselshell River, but hostile Indians render mining unsafe. The Missouri River runs along the western border, having numerous affluents, and the Musselshell rises in the Belt Mountains, and runs northeast to the Missouri.

Officers: John E. Murray, Probate Judge; T. E. Collins, Clerk, Recorder, Auditor, and Deputy District Attorney; Thomas J. Fleming, Sheriff; Charles W. Sutton, Treasurer, and Tax Collector; H. C. Graves, Assessor First District; A. J. Stephens, Second District; D. E. Folsome, Surveyor; William H. Sutherlin, Public Administrator; Charles S. Kelly, Superintendent Public Schools.

Missoula, Missoula Co, P O and County seat, 130 miles west of Helena. Connected with Helena, Deer Lodge, and the Cedar Creek Mining District by regular bi-daily stages. One newspaper, the *Missoulian*, is published weekly.

Baker George A, groceries
Bonner E L & Co, dry goods
Buker J B, physician
Chapman J A, feed stable
D'Aste — Rev, clergyman (R C), St Mary's Mission
Dickinson W S H, postmaster, and stationery, etc
Duncan Hugh Rev, clergyman
Edwards & Co, butchers
Gans & Klein, dry goods, etc
Henke & McFarland, drugs and medicines
Kennedy William, proprietor Dana House
Leiser J S, cigars and tobacco
LENT ALVIN, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Lent & Osborne, livery stable
Lyons W J, liquor saloon
Martin C, blacksmith
McCormick W J, attorney at law
McNamara T J, liquor saloon
McWhick Brothers, liquor saloon
Missoula National Bank, C P Higgins, president
MISSOULIAN, W A Turk, proprietor
Parker J M, boots and shoes
Pomeroy Thomas M, attorney at law
Reinhardt J P, hardware, stoves, and tinware
Rivalli F Rev, clergyman (R C), St Mary's Mission
Stephens W J, attorney at law
TURK W A, proprietor Missoulian
Welch Daniel J, general merchandise
Weller & Squires, blacksmiths
Worden & Co, general merchandise

Missoula County, Organized in 1864. Bounded on the north by the British Possessions, east by Deer Lodge, south and west by Idaho Territory. Area, 20,400 square miles. Extent of land under cultivation 1874, 36,800 acres. Assessed valuation 1874, $850,000. County Seat, Missoula. Principal towns, Cedar Junction, Corvallis, Forrest City, Fort Owens, Frenchtown, Mayville and Montreal. This large area occupies the upper basin of the Columbia lying between the Rocky Mountains on the east and the Bitter Root separating it from Idaho on the southwest. Deer Lodge county occupies part of the basin. The region is a high plateau broken by numerous mountain ranges and peaks, and threaded by many large rivers, tributaries of the great Columbia. In the eastern part is Flathead Lake, the largest body of water in Montana, 25 miles in length by 10 in breadth, and receiving Maple river from the north and flowing southerly into Clark's Fork of the Columbia. Mining for gold is successfully conducted in different localities, and the greater portion of the country is regarded as excellent for grazing.

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Nevada City, Madison Co, P O 2 miles n w of Virginia City
Carey Nicholas, postmaster
Carey & O'Brien, general merchandise
Christenot Charles F, hotel, and liquor saloon
Cruise George, groceries and provisions
Farewell George, blacksmith
Foreman & Ready, butchers
Tunier L A, freight agent
McGregory W G, blacksmith
Sheffler N, brewery and liquor saloon

New Chicago, Deer Lodge Co, P O 30 miles w of Deer Lodge City
Featherman John A, postmaster
Pierson & Co, lumber
Sexton H L & Co, general merchandise
Huson E T & Co, general merchandise

Park City, Lewis and Clarke Co, P O address, Unionville. 4 miles s w of Helena
Hackshaw E, liquor saloon
Hames E M, liquor saloon
McNeal R, hotel
Storkey George T, general merchandise

Phillipsburg, Deer Lodge Co, P O 65 miles w of Deer Lodge City
Bell Hugh, postmaster, drugs, books, stationery, etc
Brown John, general merchandise
Imkamp H, liquor saloon
Kaiser M, hotel
Lytle & Duffy, livery stable
Merrill J M, assayer
Weinstein & Black, general merchandise

Pike's Peak, Deer Lodge Co, P O 14 miles w of Deer Lodge City
Allan William H, blacksmith
Aspling & Son, groceries
Aylesworth W N, hotel
Brady T C, postmaster
Cohen D & Bro, groceries
Grady James O, liquor saloon
King S F, liquor saloon
McDonel & Bro, livery stable
Morse Cal, butcher
Murray & Murphy, grocers
Piper & Brother, boots and shoes
Rulean Charles, hotel
Wood Thomas, blacksmith
Wykoff C D, blacksmith

Pioneer, Deer Lodge Co, P O 18 miles w of Deer Lodge City
Bennett Charles, jewelry and notions
Buzzard Frederick, hotel
Carten John, liquor saloon
Child E M, hotel
Cupinus W, dry goods, and clothing
Davidson James, general merchandise
Hauck Peter, brewery
Hirst O W, blacksmith
Jensen Samuel, barber
Kelley M W, general merchandise
Lang William, liquor saloon
Loux Jacob, shoe maker
Lyons & Owen, butchers
McDonald J & Bro, livery stable
Mellen W, liquor saloon
Morse Thomas, blacksmith
Morse W, butcher
Perry George, postmaster, and saloon
Piper James & Bro, shoe makers
Price C, physician
Rains & Daddow, livery stable
Rendell A, hotel
Ritt J B, shoe maker
Steinman Charles, jewelry
Wilhelm A G, general merchandise
Wisner Gus, teacher

Radersburgh, Jefferson Co, P O and County seat, 40 miles — Helena
Austin J, hotel
Barclay H R, general merchandise
Barrett A H, fruits, varieties, etc
Carrolus Peter, shoe maker
Fauth John, merchant tailor
Hildebrand & Co, general merchandise
Parks A L, hotel
Pfaff M, bakery, and liquor saloon
Rader Richard, general merchandise
Smith Percy D, livery stable
Sparristrom F, liquor saloon
Warner D G, billiard and liquor saloon
Weston James R, postmaster, varieties, etc

Pollinger, Madison Co. (See Gaffney)

Prickly Pear, Jefferson Co, 12 miles e of Helena
Hill H M, general merchandise

Quartz Creek, Missoula Co, P O 40 miles n w of Missoula
Boice Allen, postmaster
McGrath & Smith, general merchandise

Red Mountain City, Deer Lodge Co, P O 65 miles s of Deer Lodge City
Wolf H L, postmaster

Rochester, Madison Co, P O 45 miles n of Virginia City
Archer W H, postmaster, and general merchandise
Archer W H & Co, billiard and liquor saloon
Faulkner Joseph, butcher
Fort A J, hotel
Machen Henry, hotel, and justice of the peace
Staplin Charles, butcher
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Hendrickson, A.	Gwendale
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Goldberg, D. & J.	Helena
Holzman & Brother	Helena
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Weir & Pope	Helena
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Daems, L.	Virginia City
Morris, W. W,	Virginia City

Dry Goods.

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Lowenburg, A. & Co.	Helena
Sands Brothers	Helena
Bonner, E. L. & Co.	Missoula
Gans & Klein	Missoula
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Mayn, Charles & Co.	Helena
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Rumley, Thomas — Helena
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Mills—Saw.

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Gilett, A. S.	Clancy
Holter, A. M. & Brother	Clancy
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Ming, J. H. & Co. — Helena
Parchen, H. M. & Co. — Helena
Dickinson, W. S. H. — Missoula
Bell, Hugh — Phillipsburgh
Tilton, D. W. — Virginia City

Stoves and Tinware.

[See also Hardware; also Merchants General.]

Dart, George — Bannack City
Bachelder, G. J. — Bozeman
Warfield, T. B. — Bozeman
Kennon & Zenor — Deer Lodge City
Miller, F. B. — Deer Lodge City
McLeod & Jack — Helena
Reinhardt, J. P. — Missoula
Driggs, E. U. — Virginia City
Schultz, S. J. — Virginia City
Largey, P. H. & Co. — Virginia City

Surveyors and Civil Engineers.

McFarland, D. L. — Deer Lodge City
O'Bannon, O. B. — Deer Lodge City
Folsom, D. E. — Diamond City
Corbett, J. L. — Virginia City
Knight, A. B. — Virginia City
Page, J. M. — Virginia City

Tailors.

Schrier, Daniel — Camp Baker
Jones, H. & Co. — Deer Lodge
Allen, S. — Diamond City
Cohn, A. — Fort Benton
Swanson, Otto — Helena
Worth, Charles — Silver City
Harris, S. — Virginia City
Weiss, D. — Virginia City

Undertakers.

Hermann, George — Helena

Upholsterers.

[See also Cabinet Makers.]

Sandford, John — Helena

Varieties.

Holzman, S. L. & Brother — Bozeman
Coleman William — Deer Lodge City
Kenyon, D. S. — Deer Lodge City
Woodward, William — Deer Lodge City
Crounse & Moffit — Helena
Ming, J. H. & Co. — Helena
Dickinson, W. S. H. — Missoula
Bennett, Charles — Pioneer

Watches and Jewelry.

[See also Jewelers.]

Kepler, Joseph — Bannack City
Baley, W. H. — Bozeman
Hyde, William — Deer Lodge City
Borstadt, Frank H. — Helena
Chaxel, Albert — Helena
Sullivan, J. T. — Helena
Pease, H. A. — Virginia City

Wood and Coal.

Gainan, Stephen — Virginia Gity
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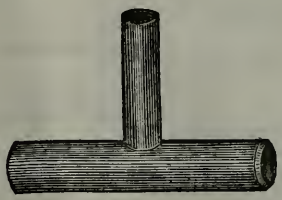

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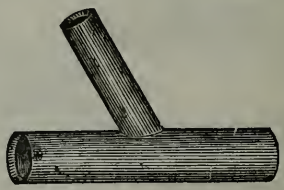

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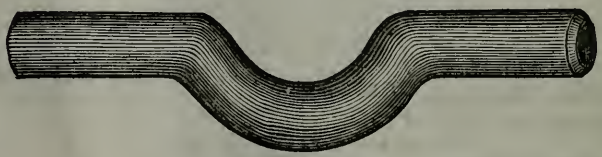

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William Clayton	Auditor	" " "	" "	400
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AREA AND RESOURCES.

By the war with Mexico in 1846–48, the United States acquired possession of the Territories of Alta California and New Mexico, the former including what is now portions of Colorado and Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona north of the Gila River. The Mormons settled upon the present site of Salt Lake City on the 24th of July, 1847, and established an ecclesiastical government, and in 1850 the Territory of Utah was organized. The limits then embraced what is now Nevada and part of Colorado and Wyoming, but now are included within the forty-second and thirty-seventh parallels of latitude, and the one hundred and ninth, and one hundred and fourteenth degrees of longitude, with one square degree taken from the northeastern corner. Utah is bounded north by Idaho and Wyoming, east by Wyoming and Colorado, south by Arizona, and west by Nevada. Area, 83,460 square miles. Population, 150,000. Twenty counties comprise its political divisions, viz: Beaver, Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Iron, Juab, Kane, Millard, Morgan, Piute, Rich, Salt Lake, San Pete, Sevier, Summit, Tooele, Utah, Wasatch, Washington and Weber. Capital, Salt Lake City. Principal towns: Alta, American Fork, Bingham, Brigham City, Corinne, Filmore, Logan, Monte, Nephi, Ogden, Provo, St. George, Springville and Tooele City.

The general features of the Territory are of precipitous mountains and arid plains, presenting, in its native conditions, a sterile and uninviting appearance. The lofty Wasatch Range, that as the poetess of the region has said "Heaves her white breasts nearest the sky" rises from the Idaho line, and sinks away near the borders of Arizona, forming the eastern rim of the "great basin" and separating it from the valley of the Colorado. East of the Wasatch are the Uintah and spurs of the Rocky Mountains, and west the Oquirrh and Iron are the principal ranges. East and west of the great dividing range are two distinct river systems, the eastern belonging to the Colorado, formed by the Green and Grand, with their numerous branches, as the Uintah, White, San Juan and others, and in the extreme southwest the Rio Virgen; and the Basin system having the Bear, Weber, Cottonwood, Spanish Fork, American Fork, Provoor, Timpanogos, Jordan, Salt Creek and Sevier, with many other streams. The many rivers flowing from high

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mountains furnish means of irrigating the lands of the valleys, by which means the apparently desert country is made productive, and cultivated fields and blooming orchards have replaced the native sterility.

One of the remarkable features of this singular basin is the great inland sea, or Salt Lake, in the northern part of the Territory. This is about seventy-five miles in length by thirty in width, and is so intensely salt that no living thing exists in its waters. Salt of great purity is made from its evaporation, being proved by analysis to contain ninety-seven per cent. of chloride of sodium. Utah Lake, a beautiful sheet of pure water, lies forty miles south of Salt Lake, and is connected with it by the Jordan River. This lake has a length of about thirty-five miles, and a breadth of twelve, and is well stocked with trout and other fish. Southwest of these, near the borders of Nevada, are Sevier, formerly called Nicolet, and Preuss Lakes, two quite large bodies of water and marsh, where sink the streams of the same names.

The resources of Utah are considerable, being agricultural and mineral, the first developed under extraordinary circumstances and with great energy and industry, proving the capacity of the soil for the support of a large population, far in excess of what it had previously been supposed to be. The area of agricultural land is not well defined, but expands with industry, and the means taken for irrigation. Cereals, vegetables and fruits of excellent quality are grown, and quite large quantities are exported to the neighboring States and Territories. Cotton is grown in the southern part of the Territory, and the silkworm and mulberry thrive in every portion.

Minerals of different classes exist in large quantities, and mines of iron, gold, silver, copper, lead and coal of great value have been developed. The mining interest, with the exception of iron and coal, was formerly discouraged by the Mormon authorities, but recent discoveries have shown its importance, and mines of great value are now opened, from which ore and bullion are taken, adding greatly to the product and resources of the country. Rich as are the Pacific Coast States and Territories, but few surpass the apparently desert region of Utah. Coal veins of great size, and furnishing an excellent quality of fuel, or for gas or coke, are found in various parts, particularly in Summit, Rich, Wasatch, Iron and Kane counties. Vast beds of iron ore exist from which iron is successfully and quite extensively made, and throughout the Territory are rich mines of gold, silver, lead and copper, from which an annual product of about $4,000,000 is obtained, the yield of 1874 being $5,911,278. Salt is obtained in unlimited quantities from the waters of Great Salt Lake, or gathered on the shore, and is also made from numerous salt springs and streams. The detail of minerals and mining localities is almost endless, showing a resource of unexampled wealth now in course of development.

In agriculture and manufactories has Utah particularly excelled. From the barren plains farms, gardens, orchards and vineyards, have been made, and the many wild streams that come leaping from the mountains have been chained to service in the ponderous wheels of machinery. The policy of Church government has been to make the country as self-supporting as possible, and by co-operative work hundreds of miles of irrigating ditches have been made and huge manufactories erected in every portion of the Territory.

The facilities for travel and transportation are provided by the transcontinental railroad, which crosses the northern part, the Union Pacific and the Central joining at Ogden, from which point runs the Utah Northern into Idaho, and the Utah Central to Salt Lake City, where it joins the Utah Southern, leading to the southern part of the Territory. From this the Utah Western branches at Salt Lake City, leading southwestward, and others branch to various mining districts, giving a very complete system of railways—a proof of active development and general prosperity.

TABLE OF GRIST MILLS,

With the Location, Name, Run of Stone, the Capacity per Day, Power Used, Cost or Valuation, and Occupant's Name of Each.

Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
BEAVER COUNTY.						
Beaver	Beaver	1	20	water...	$6,000	Woolen Manuf Co.
Greenville	Barton's	1	20	water...	4,500	Wm. Barton & Co.
Minersville	Minersville	1	20	water...	3,500	N. Holinshead,
BOX ELDER COUNTY.						
Brigham City	Box Elder	2	30	water...	12,000	Smith & Snow.
Call's Fort	Hunsaker's	1	15	water...	5,000	A. Hunsaker.
Willard.	Willard	1	20	water...	10,000	O. & H. Call.
CACHE COUNTY.						
High Creek	Hendrick's	1	50	.....	3,000	W. Hendricks.
Hyrum	Jackson	1	50	.....	4,000	R. C. Jackson.
Logan	Deseret	2	100	.....	15,000	Ricks & Hendricks.
"	Union	2	80	.....	10,000	Benson & Thatcher.
Meadow	Nelson	1	50	.....	2,500	John Nelson.
Richmond	Cub River	1	50	.....	2,500	Hyde & Meviell.
Smithfield	Smithfield	1	30	.....	6,000	James Mack.
Wellsville	Hill's	2	60	.....	3,000	Hill & Son.
DAVIS COUNTY.						
Bountiful	Kimball's	2	65	water...	16,000	John Stoker & Co.
Centreville	Call & Co.'s	2	50	water...	12,000	Anson Call & Co.
Farmington	Hess & Co.'s	2	65	water...	13,000	Harry Steed & Co.
"	Richardson's Rock	2	65	water...	20,000	John W. Hess & Co.
"	Smith & Co.'s	2	65	water...	12,000	Thomas Steed.
Kaysville	Layton's	2	130	steam...	12,000	Christopher Layton.
"	Weinel's	1	65	water...	8,000	John Weinel
IRON COUNTY.						
Cedar	Gates'	1	20	water...	8,000	J. Gates & Co.
"	Stewart	2	30	water...	10,000	Wm. C. Stewart & Co
Paragoonah	Paragoonah	1	20	water...	6,000	J. R. Robinson & Co.
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JUAB COUNTY.						
Nephi	Nephi	2	...	water...	2,000	J. Hague & Son.
KANE COUNTY.						
Glendale		..	...			James Leithead.
Kanab		..	...			Levi Stewart.
Virgin City	Wright & Hilton	1	120			Wright & Hilton.
MILLARD COUNTY.						
Fillmore	Fillmore Flouring Co	1	...	water...	4,000	James Rouley.
"	Lyman & Robinson's	2	...	water...	5,000	Lyman & Robinson.
Kanosh	I. Riddle's	1	...	water...	4,000	J. W. Young.
Scipio Mills	Scipio	1	...	water...	5,000	J. Croft.
MORGAN COUNTY.						
Morgan City	Clark's	..	...			— Clark.
Richville		..	...			Hindman Bros.
RICH COUNTY.*						
Paris		..	...			Rich & Co.
St. Charles	St. Charles	1	20	water...	3,000	David Taylor.
Swan Creek		1	20	water...	2,500	Phineas Cook.
SALT LAKE COUNTY.*						
Big Cottonwood	Excelsior	2	40	water...	20,000	B. Young & Son.
" "	Gardner's	2	40	water...	10,000	R. Miller & Son.
Mill Creek	Neff's	2	30	water...	10,000	Estate of Neff.
Salt Lake City	City	2	40	water...	20,000	Estate H. C. Kimball.
" "	City	2	20	water...	15,000	P. Pugsley.
" "	Chase	2	40	water...	20,000	John W. Young.
" "	Empire	3	80	water...	30,000	B. Young, Sen.
West Jordan	West Jordan	2	30	water...	8,000	Gardner & Smith.
SAN PETE COUNTY.						
Ephraim	Excelsior	1	12	water...	2,000	Thomas Thorp.
"	Star	1	20	water...	4,000	C. Willardson & Co.
Fairview	Cheney's	1	8	water...	1,500	Elam Cheney.
Fayette		1	12	water...	2,000	J. E. Metcalf.
Fountain Green	Upper	1	18	water...	3,750	Hugh Dugold.
Manti	Lower	1	16	water...	3,000	— Christopherson.
"	Upper	1	12	water...	2,000	Hambleton & Co.
Moroni	Lower	1	12	water...	2,000	Draper & Sons.
"	Upper	1	12	water...	2,000	Peterson & Co.
Mount Pleasant	New	1	14	water...	2,000	J. Fischer & Co.
" "	Old	1	12	water...	2,000	J. McClenehan.
Springtown	Barreson's	1	8	water...	2,000	Wm. Miller.
SEVIER COUNTY.						
Glenwood	Monument	1	...	water...	2,500	
Monroe		1	...	water...	2,200	Andrew Beitelson.
Richfield		1	...	water...	4,200	Co-operative Ass'n.
SUMMIT COUNTY.*						
Coalville	Coalville	1	32		3,000	Robert H. Porter.
Unionville	Hoyt's	2	90		10,000	Samuel P. Hoyt.
Wanship	Wanship's	1	20		2,500	E. R. Young.
TOOELE COUNTY.						
Richville	Richville	1	24		4,000	Eastham & Co.
Tooele City	Tooele City	1	24		4,000	E. S. Foote.
UTAH COUNTY.						
American Fork City	Co-operative	1	120	water...	7,000	Co-operative Co.
Goshen	Goshen	1	120	water...	7,000	Wm. Price & Co.
Lehi City	Mulliner's	1	120	water...	7,000	Samuel Mulliner.
Payson City	Clawson's	1	120	water...	7,000	H. Clawson.
" "	Co-operative	1	120	water...	7,000	Co-operative Co.
Pleasant Grove City	Pleasant Grove	1	120	water...	7,000	David Adamson.
Proos City	Co-operative	1	120	water...	8,000	Co-operative Co.
" "	Tanner's	1	120	water...	7,000	Myron Tanner.
Santaquin	Santaquin	1	120	water...	7,000	Charles Maxham.
Spanish Fork City	Co-operative	1	120	water...	7,000	Co-operative Co.
Springfield City	Houtz'	2	120	water...	8,000	Jacob Houtz.
" "	Miller's	1	120	water...	6,000	Wm. Miller & Co.
WASATCH COUNTY.						
Heber	Heber	1	...			A. Hatch.
Midway	Midway	1	...			Eperson & Ross.
WEBER COUNTY.						
Hooper City	Naisbitt's	1	10		10,000	H. W. Naisbitt.
Ogden	Ogden	2	50		20,000	L. Farr & Co.
"	Weber	3	100		40,000	D. H. Peerey.

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Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
BEAVER COUNTY.						
Beaver City	Beaver Machine Shop.			water	$2,000	Jonathan Crosby.
" "	Planing Mill	1	2,000	steam	1,500	Joseph Smith.
Indian Creek	Saw Mill	1	8,000	steam	5,000	Willis Copland.
" "	Shingle			water	1,500	Skinner, Matthews & Anderson.
" "	"	1			2,000	Edward Neilson.
BOX ELDER COUNTY.						
Call's Fort	May's	1	1,000	water	1,000	James May.
Corinne	House's	1	5,000	steam	8,000	M. House.
Elder Cañon	Ensign & Co's	1	4,000	water	5,000	Ensign & Co.
" "	Jensen's	1	2,000	water	2,000	Jensen & Co.
CACHE COUNTY.						
Hyde Park			1,000		1,000	Co-operative Co.
Hyrum			8,000	steam	5,000	Co-operative Co.
"			6,000	water	3,000	Co-operative Co.
Millville			6,000	water	2,500	Co-operative Co.
Paradise			6,000	water	3,000	Co-operative Co.
Providence			6,000	water	2,500	Co-operative Co.
Wellsville			6,000	water	3,000	Co-operative Co.
DAVIS COUNTY.						
North Cottonwood Cañon	Biglers'	1	2,000		2,000	Adam Bigler.
IRON COUNTY.						
Coal Creek	Coal Creek	1	1,000	water	6,000	S. Leigh & Co.
Little Creek	Thompson's	2	8,000	steam	7,000	E. Thompson.
Paragoonah	Paragoonah	1	8,000	water	3,000	J. R. Robinson & Co.
Parowan	Co-operative	1	8,000	steam	8,000	Parowan Co-operative Mercantile Co.
"	Hank's	1	1,500	water	6,000	E. Hanks & Co.
"	Parowan	1	1,500	water	5,000	N. S. Hollingshead & Co.
"	Smith's	1	1,500	water	5,000	J. N. Smith & Co.
"	Wilcock & Johnson	1	8,000	steam	8,000	Edward Wilcock.
Red Creek	Warren's	1	8,000	steam	8,000	Geo. B. Warren.
JUAB COUNTY.						
Nephi	Andrews'	1	1,500	water	2,000	John Andrews.
"	Rowley's	1	2,000	water	2,000	John Rowley.
Salt Creek Cañon	Juab Co.	1	4,000	water	5,000	May & Co.
KANE COUNTY.						
Harmony			2,000	flutter		Forsyth, Pace, Reer & Co.
Kanarah			2,000	flutter		Roundy & Co.
Long Valley	Long Valley	1	2,000	flutter		— Black.
Mount Hope		1	6,000	steam		McDonald, Unsor & Hopkins.
" Trumble		2	18,000	steam		Co-operative Co.
North Creek			2,000	flutter		Parke, Garden & Co.
Toquerville			2,000	flutter		Tenney, Harmon & Co
MILLARD COUNTY.						
Chalk Creek Cañon		1	1,000	water	2,000	Robinson & Warren.
Mill Creek	Excelsior	2	6,000	steam	4,000	Fillmoro Co-operative Co.
Pioneer Cañon	Pioneer	1	5,000	water	3,000	Harmon & Stringaus.
MORGAN COUNTY.						
Cottonwood Cañon	Pioneer		6,000	steam	5,000	Wm. Galbraith.
Hardscrabble Cañon	Dickson		2,000	water	1,500	Wm. Farrell.
" "	Eddington's		6,000	steam	4,000	Wm. Eddington.
" "	First Shingle Mill		8,000	water	1,800	Nephi Packer.
" "	Staniford		2,000	water	2,000	Dana Walton.
Milton	Milton Lumber and Shingle		1,000	water	2,000	J. Hansen.
Peterson Cañon	Williams'		2,000	water	1,500	Joshua Williams.
RICH COUNTY.						
Paris	Paris	1	3,000	water	3,000	C. C. Rich & Co.
Randolph	Howard & Harper's	1	1,000	water	800	Howard & Harper.
"	Huff's	1	400	water	300	David Huff.
St. Charles	St. Charles'	1	2,000	water	1,500	J. C. Rich & Co.

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Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Saws.	Capacity feet per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
SALT LAKE COUNTY.*						
Big Cottonwood	A	1	3,000	water	3,000	R. & R. Maxfield.
" "	B	1	3,000	water	3,000	R. & R. Maxfield.
" "	C	1	3,000	water	3,000	F. Little.
" "	D	1	4,000	water	5,000	D. H. Wells.
" "	E	1	3,000	water	4,000	D. H. Wells.
" "	F	1	3,000	water	3,000	N. W. Whipple.
City Creek	City Creek	1	4,000	water	5,000	B. Young, Sr.
Little Cottonwood	No. 1	1	4,000	water	5,000	Estate J. M. Woolley.
" "	No. 2	1	8,000	water	7,000	Estate J. M. Woolley.
" "	No. 3	1	8,000	steam	6,000	Folsom, Romney & Co
Mill Creek Cañon	Mill Creek	1	3,000	water	3,000	A. Gardner.
" " "	" "	1	3,000	water	3,000	A. Gardner.
SAN PETE COUNTY.						
Ephraim	Portable Steam Mill	1	8,000	steam	3,500	Co-operative Co.
Fairview		1	2,000	water	1,500	Peterson & Terry.
Fountain Green		1	6,000	water	6,000	Jewkes & Bosnell.
Gunnison		1	3,000	water	2,800	H. H. Kearns & Co.
Manti	Lower	1	1,500	water	2,800	F. W. Cox, Sr.
"	Spencer's	1	5,000	water	5,000	Franklin Spencer.
"	Upper	1	3,000	water	4,500	Cook & Hall.
Mount Pleasant		1	3,500	water	3,000	Larsen & Co.
" "	Portable Steam Mill	1	5,000	steam	3,000	Co-operative Co.
Spring City	Lower	1	6,000	water	3,500	Allred Bros.
" "	Upper	1	5,000	water	3,000	Hugh Dugald.
SEVIER COUNTY.						
Monroe		1	1,500	water	600	George D. Robinson.
"		2	8,000	water	12,000	Niles & Burbanks.
Richfield (near)		2	10,000	steam	4,000	Joseph A. Young.
SUMMIT COUNTY.*						
Echo	Huffman's	1	2,000	water	2,000	Huffman & Wheaton.
Kamas Prairie	Pack's	1	2,000		2,000	John Pack & Sons.
Wanship	Alexander's	1	3,000	water	3,000	Henry S. Alexander.
TOOELE COUNTY.						
Hickman Cañon	Pickett & Lee	1	2,000	steam	2,000	Williams & Co.
Johnson's Creek	Green's	1	500	water	1,000	R. W. Green.
Middle Cañon	Parker's	1	2,000	water	4,000	Abel Parker.
" "	Tuttle's	3	1,500	water	4,000	N. R. Tuttle.
Pass Cañon	Hollinger's	1	3,000	steam	6,000	J. G. Hollinger.
Settlement Cañon	Rench's	1	2,000	water	4,000	D. W. Rench.
Soldier's Cañon	Connor's	1	2,000	water	4,000	P. E. Connor.
" "	"	1	2,000	steam	3,000	P. E. Connor.
South Willow Cañon	Williams'	1	1,000	water	2,500	Hannah Ellis.
UTAH COUNTY.						
Alpine Cañon	Jackson's	1	5,000	steam		W. Jackson.
American Fork Cañon	Nash's	1	5,000	water		W. Nash.
" " "	Swift's	1	5,000	steam		J. O. Swift.
Payson Cañon	Co-operative	1	3,000	water		Co-operative Co.
Provo "	Holdaway's	1	2,000	water		— Holdaway.
" City	Smith & Penrod	1	2,000	water		Smith & Penrod.
Santaquin	Johnson's	1	5,000	steam		Benj. F. Johnson.
"	Tenney's	1	3,000	water		W. R. Tenney.
Spanish Fork Cañon	Co-operative	1	5,000	steam		Co-operative Co.
Springville "	Wood, Packerd & Co's	1	5,000	steam		Wood & Co.
WASATCH COUNTY.						
Center Creek	Center Creek	1	1,500		3,000	Richardson & Nichol.
Lake "	Lake Creek	1	5,000		5,000	— Witt.
Snake "	Snake Creek	1	1,000		2,000	— McCarroll.
Wallsburg	Wallsburg	1	1,500		2,000	Wm. E. Nuttall.

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Box Elder	Brigham City	Union	1855	800
Cache	Logan City	Deseret	1861	700
Salt Lake	Salt Lake City	Territorial	1850	6,000
Salt Lake	Salt Lake City	Seventies	1862	500
Salt Lake	Salt Lake City	University	1849	2,500
Iron	Parowan	Citizens'	1860	700
Millard	Fillmore	Fillmore	1862	600
Tooele	Tooele City	Seventies	1863	500
Washington	St. George	St. George	1863	1,000
Weber	Ogden City	People's	1859	600

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Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected	No. Stamps	No. Arastras	Power, Steam or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver	Present Occupants.
BEAVER COUNTY.								
Horse Shoe Bend	Quartz	1873	.....	.....	steam	.....	.....	North Star S. M. Co.
Riverside	Smelter	1873	.....	.....	steam	8,000	.....	Julian Williams.
San Francisco District	Smelter	1873	.....	.....	steam	8,000	Silver...	
Shauntie Springs	Smelter	1873	.....	.....	steam	4,000	.....	Shumar & Co.
JUAB COUNTY.								
Tintic Mining District	Mammoth Copperopolis of Utah	1873	20	.....	steam	60,000	.....	Mammoth Copperopolis of Utah.
" " "	Miller	1872	10	.....	steam	30,000	Silver...	Tintic M. & M. Co.
" " "	Shoebridge	1873	15	.....	steam	50,000	.....	Shoebridge M. & M. Co.
TOOELE COUNTY.								
East Cañon	Baltic	.....	.....	1	water	2,000	Silver...	Baltic Co.
" "	Baltic	1874	10	.....	water	20,000	.....	Baltic Co.
" "	Miners	.....	.....	1	water	4,000	.....	H. Bliss.
" "	New Jersey	.....	.....	1	water	12,000	.....	S. L. City Nat. Bank.
" "	Pioneer	1871	20	.....	steam	50,000	.....	Walker Bros.
Lewiston	Camp Floyd	1872	20	.....	steam	65,000	.....	Camp Floyd S. M. Co.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS

Published in Utah Territory, with the Locality, Time of Publication, Name of Publisher, etc.

County.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Beaver	Beaver	Enterprise	Weekly	
Box Elder	Corinne	Corinne Mail	Daily	Cooke & Johnson.
Salt Lake	Salt Lake City	Deseret News	Daily & Weekly	David O. Calder.
" "	" " "	Messenger	Monthly	
" "	" " "	Real Est. & Mining Gazette	"	Lapham, Rood & Co.
" "	" " "	Salt Lake Herald	Daily & Semi-W.	Herald Pr'g & Pub. Co.
" "	" " "	Salt Lake Tribune	Daily & Weekly	Tribune Pub. Co.
" "	" " "	Shandinave	Weekly	
" "	" " "	Woman's Expositor	Semi-Monthly	
Utah	Provo	Times	Tri-Weekly	
Weber	Ogden City	Ogden Freeman	Semi-Weekly	L. R. Freeman.
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Hadley George, blacksmith
Hall John, general merchandise
Hart J J, builder

Alpine City, Utah Co, P O 21 miles n e of Provo City
Booth R T, physician
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Devey W & J, blacksmiths
McCullough Thomas J, postmaster
Nash W, lumber dealer

Alta, Salt Lake Co, P O 26 miles s e of Salt Lake City, is in the Little Cottonwood Mining District, and the seat of the celebrated Emma, Flagstaff, Vallejo, Illinois, and other mines, which have produced great quantities of bullion, and created a sensation in the world. These mines have given the town great activity, though it is difficult of access, and poorly built. In winter and spring the cañon is rendered almost inaccessible by snow, and avalanches of the most terrifying character are frequent, coming from the precipitous mountain sides, and sweeping to destruction all within their course. Many lives and much property are thus lost each season.
Behrman & Fitzgerald, liquor saloon
Bernay A, brewery, and liquor saloon
Clasby & Read, general merchandise
Mills W D, general merchandise
Street Volney M, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Street & Ralph, general merchandise

American Fork, Utah Co, P O 15 miles n of Provo and 33 miles south of Salt Lake City, is a large and important town of 2,000 inhabitants, watered by the stream whose name it bears, and which gives it irrigation and manufacturing facilities. The Utah Southern Railroad passes through the city, and is here joined by the American Fork Narrow-Gauge Railroad, which runs to Deer Creek in American Fork Cañon, 14 miles east. Several large smelting furnaces are in the vicinity, around which quite large and prosperous villages have clustered.
Adams Auza, millwright, and flour manufacturer
Baker G T, blacksmith
Baker John, blacksmith
Chipman, Adams & Co, general merchandise
Chipman Washburn, machinist
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Crooks James, blacksmith
Davis William, wagon maker
Drinkly A, general merchandise
Duncan John, attorney at law
Evans Robert, wagon maker
Grant William, varieties
Greenwood William, notary public
Harrington L E, postmaster
Kepernick Robert, liquors
Lee E B, painter and glazier
Misner Simpson, cidor manufacturer
Paxman & Co, molasses manufacturers
Robinson Edward, hotel
Robinson Joseph, builder, and lumber dealer
Whittaker Charles, physician
Wild Joseph, coal

Annabella, Sevier Co, P O 4 miles s e of Richfield
Gleave John, postmaster

Battle Creek, Utah Co. (See Pleasant Grove)

Bear River City, Box Elder Co, P O 10 miles n of Brigham City
Andreason J, cabinet maker
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hanson Jacob, postmaster
Jenson J, blacksmith
Jenson John, cabinet maker

Beaver, Beaver Co, P O and County seat, is an incorporated city of 2,000 inhabitants, in the southwestern part of the Territory, on the principally traveled road leading from Salt Lake through the southern settlements to the Colorado and Southern California, and is 223 miles distant from the capital. The town lies in a valley between the Wasatch and the Iron ranges of mountains, and is surrounded by a fertile agricultural section. In the vicinity are the Lincoln, Star, and San Francisco mining districts, producing gold, silver, lead and iron in large quantities, and rapidly advancing the prosperity of the place. Good schools are maintained, and saw, flour, woolen and planing mills are established with other branches of manufactures. Many good and substantial brick and stone buildings have been erected within the past few years, giving the stirring little city quite a metropolitan air. The U. S. District Court for the First District of Utah is held at Beaver. One newspaper, the *Enterprise*, is published weekly.
Ashworth John, proprietor Beaver Woolen Factory
Barton William & Co, flour manufacturers
Bird C, contractor and builder
Brown James H, attorney at law
Christian J Ward, attorney at law
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Copeland W, lumber manufacturer
Crosby Jonathan, cabinet maker
Dalton L L, teacher
Gibson James, ice cream saloon, and restaurant
Gillis E, wagon maker
Harris Charles, carpenter and builder
Harris & Co, liquor saloon
Holt William G, carpenter and builder
Jones William L, physician
Lee John P, teacher
Lee M S, teacher
Low James, hotel
Mathews E C, hotel

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Slaughter E & Co, tanners
Smith Clark Rev, clergyman
Swindlehurst John, blacksmith
Thompson Annie, teacher
Thompson E W, general merchandise
Turley & Co, blacksmiths
Walters H, carpenter and builder
Ward J, physician and druggist
Whedon D P, attorney at law
Whittaker James, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Woodhouse C C, general merchandise

Beaver County. Organized in 1856. Bounded north by Millard and San Pete, east by Piute, south by Iron, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 9,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $151,298. Population, 3,000. County seat, Beaver City. Principal towns: Lincoln, Minersville, San Francisco and Star. The county extends in a belt of about 34 miles in width entirely across the Territory from Colorado to Nevada, and embraces the sterile region of the Colorado River, the Wasatch range of mountains, the upper valley of Sevier River, the Iron range of mountains, and the western hills and valleys, where extensive deposits of lead, iron, and silver exist, and which are extensively mined and reduced by smelting. Minersville is one of the oldest mining localities in the Territory, and Lincoln, San Francisco and Star Districts have been recently formed. The predominating ores are argentiferous galena, iron and gold. Good farming land is found in the various valleys and the neighboring mining districts furnish a ready market for all products. The numerous manufacturing establishments at Beaver City and the various smelting furnaces in the mining districts are evidences of a busy and prosperous people.

Officers: William J. Cox, Probate Judge; William Fotheringham, Clerk, and Auditor; John McFarline, Prosecuting Attorney; John Hunt, Sheriff; Edward Patton, Recorder; Urban Van Stewart, Treasurer; Benjamin Arthur, Tax Collector, and Assessor; W. G. Novers, Surveyor; William Ashworth, Coroner; John P. Lee, Superintendent Public Schools.

Bellevue, Kane Co, P O 7 miles n of Toquerville
Anderson Peter, general merchandise, and builder
Birch Joseph, wine grower, and trader
Gates Jacob, hotel
Johnson David, blacksmith
Johnson Joel H, postmaster, lumber dealer, and wine grower
Sylvester James, wine grower

Bingham Cañon, Salt Lake Co, P O 26 miles s w of Salt Lake City. Mines of great wealth have been discovered in the cañon, employing large numbers of men, and producing silver, lead and copper in abundance. Deep snows fall, and destructive avalanches are frequent. This cañon is in the Oquirrh range of mountains which form the western border of the Salt Lake on Jordan River Valley.
Cooper William, general merchandise
Duncan James & Co, general merchandise
Ferguson & Emery, general merchandise
Griffin R S, hotel
Hoffman L, dry goods, and clothing
Kinney L B, notary public, and mining agent
Klopenstine & Miller, general merchandise
Lashbrook C H, general merchandise
Martin & Bro, butchers
McGuire Silas, hotel
Morris Isador, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Ornstein Jacob, butcher
Phelan & Hayes, general merchandise
Read William, general merchandise

Bountiful, Davis Co, P O address, Stoker, 8 miles s of Farmington
Burnham Luther S, physician
Carter Daniel, fruits, and nursery
Garrett William, brick maker
Hall Daniel, machinist
Hayes Charles, brick maker
Mann William, fruits, and nursery
Oliver E, general merchandise
Pierson Charles, general merchandise
Rampton Henry, blacksmith
Rounds William C, machinist
Sessions P G, fruits
Stoker John & Co, flour manufacturers

Box Elder County. Organized in 1856. Bounded north by the Territory of Idaho, east by Cache, south by Weber, the Great Salt Lake, and Tooele, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 6,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,699,400. County seat, Brigham City. Principal towns, Bear River City, Call's Fort, Corrinne, Deweyville, Kelton, Montna, Terrace, and Willard City. This is a county of large area, embracing the northern portion of that great inland sea, Salt Lake, and is traversed its entire length of over one hundred miles by the Central Pacific Railroad. The Utah Northern Railroad, a narrow-gauge, having its initial point at Ogden, an the junction of the Union and Central Pacific, from east and west, and the Utah Central, from the south, extends north through Bear and Cache valleys, passing the towns of Willard, Brigham City, Call's Fort, Deweyville, and Hampton, in Box Elder County, to Logan, in Cache County, and extending to Franklin, in Idaho. This grand system of railroads gives every convenience of travel and business which, in conjunction with the good farming land in certain sections, and the untiring industry and economy of the people, have given the county great prosperity. The land near the lake is generally barren and valueless, but elsewhere it is valuable for grazing, culture, and its forests. Bear River flows through its eastern portion, and in this valley is a large area of fine agricultural soil. At Promontory, in this county, took place the historical event of the meeting of the Central and Union Pacific Railroads, making one grand line across the continent, and here the last rail was laid, and the last spike driven, in May, 1869. Since the construction of the railroad, several new towns have sprung up, and the county has risen into importance.

Officers: Samuel Smith, Probate Judge; Jonathan C. Wright, Clerk and Recorder; John Burt, Sheriff; William L. Watkins, Treasurer; M. D. Rosenbaum, Tax Collector, and Assessor; Stephen Wright, Surveyor; Andrus Christensen, Coroner, and Superintendent Public Schools.

Brigham City, Box Elder Co, P O and County seat, 57 miles north of Salt Lake City, is one of the handsomest towns of its size in Utah. The town is built at the western base of the Wasatch range, where Box Elder Cañon enters the valley of Bear River. The creek affords water for irrigation, and by this means the desert is made to blossom as the rose, and a community of 2,000 persons is furnished with pleasant and prosperous homes. The Pacific Railroad crosses Bear River at Corinne, six miles distant, and the Utah Northern Railroad has a depot here, thus giving the most perfect means of communication with the world. The public buildings consist of a large and substantial court house, in which religious services are held, and a tabernacle in course of construction. The private dwellings are most comfortable structures, and, as elsewhere in the best towns of Utah, are embowered in the shade of luxuriant fruit and garden trees. The greater portion of the business is carried on on the co-operative principle. In this manner a woollen factory on the Box Elder, and a tannery, furnish cloths and leather which are made up by other co-operative bodies; cabinet and carpenter work is done in the same manner, and thus wherever the principle can apply, making it, as near as possible, a self-supporting community. In the gardens and farms of the vicinity grapes, peaches, apricots and other delicate fruits are grown, which is quite unusual in this latitude and altitude, but the climate is modified by the location of the place and the coarse, gravelly nature of the soil.

Christensen Andrew, postmaster, and attorney at law
Christensen L C, watch maker, etc
Co-operative Store, general merchandise, and woollen manufactures
Jensen H P, blacksmith
Jensen L C, blacksmith
Jones Anna Mrs, milliner
Lindsay Edwin, blacksmith
Nichols A, hotel
Poulsen Ole & Co, furniture, and cabinet makers
Rees John D & Co, blacksmiths, and wagon maker
Snow L Rev, clergyman

Kranich & Bach Pianos at GRAY'S, 105 Kearny St., S. F.

Stark Mary Mrs, artificial flowers
Stohl O A & Co, tailors
Wright J C, attorney at law

Brinton, Salt Lake Co, P O
Brinton David B, postmaster

Butlerville, Salt Lake Co, P O
Butler Philander, postmaster

Cache County. Organized in 1856. Bounded north by Idaho Territory, east by Rich, south by Weber, and west by Box Elder. Area, 700 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $1,020,086. County seat, Logan. Principal towns, Hyde Park, Paradise, and Wellsville. The County embraces Cache Valley, which extends north into Idaho, and is one of the best agricultural and grazing sections of Utah. The valley is one complete meadow, of excellent soil, well watered by mountain streams, and capable of supporting 200,000 inhabitants. Timber grows in the cañons of the bordering mountains, and coal is supposed to exist. Cache, or Muddy Creek, flows northerly through the valley, joining Bear River in the northwestern part. The Utah Northern Railroad runs, for twenty miles, through the northern part of the county, passing the towns of Logan and Hyde Park, to Franklin, in Idaho.
Officers: Milton D. Hammond, Probate Judge; James A. Leishman, Clerk; A. K. Cranney, Prosecuting Attorney; Alvin Crockett, Sheriff; George L. Farfell, Recorder; Thomas B. Cardon, Auditor; Joel Ricks, Treasurer; W. B. Preston, Tax Collector and Assessor; James H. Martineau, Surveyor; C. O. Card, Coroner; Samuel Roskelly, Superintendent Public Schools.

Call's Fort, Box Elder Co, P O 8 miles n of Brigham City
Beattie Richard R, postmaster

Camp Douglas, Salt Lake Co, P O address, Salt Lake City, is a United States military post, situated on the "bench," or upland, two miles east of the city. It is well laid out, and the buildings are neatly built and tastefully arranged, affording quarters for 3,000 troops. The locality was happily chosen, giving it a commanding position and an extended and beautiful view of the city below, the broad valley, and the great lake in the distance.
Greenough & Patrick, general merchandise

Cedar City, Iron Co, P O 19 miles s w of Parowan
Alldridge Richard, physician
Bower A, lath and shingle factory
Chatterly John, postmaster
Christofersen Madame, physician
Co-operative Store, dry goods
Higbee John M, attorney at law
Hunter George, attorney at law
Hunter Joseph, druggist
Jones John P, blacksmith
Lamb Henry, hotel and dentist
Leigh & Co, lath and shingle factory
McFarland Daniel St C, postmaster
McKassrang Peter, tanner
Palmer Richard, blacksmith
Root Lewis, painter
Uric John, blacksmith

Cedar Fort, Utah Co. (See Cedar Valley)

Cedar Valley, Utah Co, P O 35 miles n w of Provo City
Anderson Mary E, teacher
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hacking John S, blacksmith
Rodeback James, postmaster, and justice of the peace

Centerville, Davis Co, P O 4 miles s of Farmington
Baird James, blacksmith
Cheney Nathan, general merchandise
Coles John, painter
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Dalrymple Andrew, teacher
Duncan Charles, stone mason
Gern Micha, carpenter
Harriss John J, cabinet maker
Holland John, tailor
Horseley David, stone mason
Ore Abraham, shoe maker
Prophet Richard, shoe maker
Reeves William, postmaster
Whitaker Thomas, carpenter

Centre, Tooele Co, P O 21 miles s of Tooele
Ajax William, postmaster

Charleston, Wasatch Co, P O
McRea Joseph, postmaster, and blacksmith
Murdock N C, general merchandise

Chicken Creek, Juab Co, P O 15 miles s w of Nephi
Palmer Luther M, postmaster

Circle Valley, Piute Co, P O 20 miles e of Bullion
Bright Lum, blacksmith
Hardy Lewis O, postmaster
Hiester James C, blacksmith
Pucket Lycurgus, blacksmith
Woods Henry, upholsterer
Yekely Adam, carpenter

Clarkston, Cache Co, P O
Smith Simon, postmaster

Coalville, Summit Co, P O and County seat, 42 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, on the old Overland Mail road. As its name implies, it is in the midst of a coal-producing section. The mines of this valuable mineral have been worked for many years with success, and now are capable of turning out about 500 tons daily.
Allen & Co, builders
Boyden John, postmaster
Cannon & Wells, coal
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Cresman & Groosbech, coal
Eldredge & Rogers, lumber
Gentry & Mills, blacksmiths
Hinkley & Muir, coal
Hodson & Fletcher, coal
Nichols William, carpenter
Peterson G H, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Randall & Staley, lumber
Robinson John, coal
Wasatch Coal Co, coal

Columbia, Tooele Co, P O
Foster Arthur D, postmaster

Corinne, Box Elder Co, P O and incorporated town of fifteen hundred inhabitants, 6 miles west of Brigham City, and 44 miles northwest of Salt Lake City, is on the Central Pacific Railroad at the crossing of Bear River. The river enters Great Salt Lake a few miles south of the town, and is navigable for light-draft steamers to this point, one such craft being engaged on these waters. Corinne is a production of the Pacific Railroad, and being eligibly situated for trade, has rapidly grown into importance. Here is the depot for transhipment of goods and passengers to Idaho and Montana, and to surrounding localities. It bears the distinction of being a "Gentile" town, whereas all the other places of Utah are chiefly occupied and under the control of Mormons. One newspaper, the *Corinne Mail*, is published daily.
Amshler M, brewery
Auer & Murphy, liquor saloon
Beloing John P, wines, liquors, and cigars
Butterbaugh, Toponce & Howe, flour manufacturers
Caggie A J, painter, and paper hanger
Campbell M E, proprietor Metropolitan Hotel
Campbell M E Mrs, proprietress Western Hotel
Cluckner A B Rev, clergyman, (Meth)
Conway T D, furniture, beddings, glass and crockery ware
COOKE & JOHNSON, proprietors Corinne Daily Mail
De Vol J F, jewelers, and gunsmiths
Demers Louis, general merchandise
Eliel Leonard, boots and shoes
Farmer —, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes
Ferguson & Bro, livery stable, and hay and grain
Ferris & Holt, wagons, and agricultural implements
Gillespie S L Rev, clergyman, (Presb)
Gilmer & Salisbury, stage proprietors
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Guthrie J W & Co, bankers
Hanf George, bakery
Hardenbrook & Landon, livery stable
Harnish & Shepherd, liquor saloon, and bowling alley
Heyfron Daniel, butcher
House Hiram, lumber manufacturer, and ice dealer
Hyndman William, attorney at law
Irvine William, human hair
Johnson E P, attorney at law
Johnson W C & Co, wagon depot
Kanaday N & Co, liquor and billiard saloon
Kennedy George S & Co, forwarders and freightors
Kiesel Fred J & Co, general merchandise, forwarding and commission, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Kingsbury & Denney, liquor and billiard saloon
Klipple Phil, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Kossman & Cole, liquor saloon
Kuhn A & Bro, dry and millinery goods, boots and shoes
Kupper John, watches and jewelry
Lake S J, photographer
Leiwes Henry, groceries, provisions, liquors and cigars
Lowe George A, wagons, and agricultural implements
McCormick & Hardenbrook, forwarding merchants
McNutt J W, drugs and medicines
Nickum — Mrs & Son, proprietors Central Hotel
Sanders Levi, butcher
Shepherd H H, house, sign, and ornamental painter
Silvers P Mrs, restaurant
Spencer H W P, hairdressing saloon, and baths
Stover W R, dentist
Tibbals Samuel L, wines, liquors, and cigars
Tohnel Magratha, proprietress Virginia House
Wheelock W L, liquor saloon, and restaurant
Winschell F P, liquor saloon, and brewery

Cove Creek, Millard Co, P O
Mather Thomas, postmaster

Croydon, Morgan Co, P O 9 miles e of Morgan
Bunting Charles, postmaster, and general merchandise
Chapman William, teacher
Condie Thomas, blacksmith
Edwards S, lumber manufacturer
Hopkin John, stock raiser
Toone John, teacher

Davis County. Organized in 1849. Bounded north by Weber, east by Morgan, south by Salt Lake County, and west by the Great Salt Lake. Area, 320 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $464,870. County seat, Farmington. Principal towns, Bountiful, Centerville and Kaysville. This was one of the counties organized by the independently established State of Deseret. It is on the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake, extending eastward over the Wasatch Mountains, and includes in its western portion some of the best agricultural land of the Territory. The numerous small streams flowing from the mountains afford means for irrigation, and the beautiful and prosperous villages that have grown upon the otherwise arid waste are the result of a well-directed industry. The Utah Central Railroad, from Salt Lake City to the Pacific Railroad at Ogden, crosses the county, giving its settled portion convenient access to the markets of the world.

Officers: William R. Smith, Probate Judge; Joseph Barton, Clerk and Surveyor; Robert W. Burton, Sheriff; Arthur Stayner, Recorder; Ezra T. Clark, Treasurer; William Reeves, Tax Collector and Assessor; Jesse W. Smith, Coroner; Jacob Miller, Superintendent Public Schools.

Deep Creek, Tooele Co, 125 miles w of Tooele
Devine J C, general merchandise
Ferguson Bros, general merchandise

Deer Creek, Utah Co, P O 20 miles n e of Provo City
Smails James H, postmaster

Deweyville, Box Elder Co, P O 14 miles n of Brigham City
Dewey John C, postmaster

Diamond, Juab Co, P O 20 miles n e of Nephi
Bouffard William, liquor saloon
Brooks H S, shoe maker
Carson George, teacher
Comfort S J, attorney at law
Course K, druggist
Gough R, butcher
Gough & Raymond, general merchandise
Green Polly, hotel
Jones William, hotel
McMasters A, liquor saloon
Poynter Charles, liquor saloon
Raymond William C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Reynolds & Dixon, general merchandise
Robertson C M, dentist
Shock William H, postmaster
Stowart Simeon, blacksmith

Draper, Salt Lake Co, P O 18 miles s of Salt Lake City
Green Benjamin, postmaster

Duncan's Retreat, Kane Co, P O 11 miles e of Toquerville
Reeve Robert W, postmaster

Echo City, Summit Co, P O 5 miles n of Coalville
Asper Elias, hotel
Beckwith & Louder, general merchandise
Wickell R, groceries, and liquors

Eden, Weber Co, P O 12 miles n e of Ogden City
Ballantyne M, general merchandise
Douglass D carpenter
Ferrin J M, postmaster, and lumber
Freeman J H, attorney at law
Froerer F, lath and picket manufacturer
Fuller E B, lath and picket manufacturer
Jensen N P, blacksmith
Larsen O P, shoe maker
McBride E E, teacher

Enterprise, Morgan Co, P O address, Peterson, 5 miles w of Morgan
Haven Jesse, attorney at law

Ephraim, San Pete Co, P O 7 miles n e of Manti
Ahlstrom Peter, carpenter
Briggs John J, physician, and tanner
Christenson C C A, landscape painter
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Dorius C C N, cabinet maker
Dorius John F F, shoe maker
Dustorberg Max, tanner
Frederickson Carl Anton, wheelwright, machinist, and pump manufacturer
Hanson J P, cooper
Hanson Louis, painter
Hjorth Lauritz, watch maker
Holst Frederick Jenson, carpenter
Jenson George P, blacksmith
Jenson I G, cooper
Jenson John C, wheelwright
Jones Edward, physician
Lange L G, wood turner
Larson O C, photographer
Lindberg A, painter
Lund A H, photographer
Madson Peter, carpenter
McFarlane P, physician and teacher
Meyer Rasmus, shoe maker
Nielson H T, tailor
Olson L M, photographer
Otterstrom J, blacksmith
Overson J A, cabinet maker
Overson O C, carpenter
Pehrsson H, hotel
Pehrsson P, shoe maker
Poterson H F, postmaster, stationery, and books
Quinn George, harness and saddlery
Quinn William, cabinet maker
Stevenson J V, shoe maker
Thomson J, tailor
Thorpe Thomas, flour manufacturer
Uckermanns & Co, cabinet makers
Willardson & Co, flour manufacturers

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Croff J A, blacksmith
Hitesman D S, butcher
Le Duc B T, general merchandise
Noon Adolphus H, postmaster and physician
Noon A H & A A, druggists
Reedy Peter, brewery
Robbins James, hotel
Williams & Elmer, liquor saloon

Fair View, San Pete Co, P O 29 miles n e of Manti
Acton John, druggist and newsdealer
Cheney Elan, flour manufacturer
Clements D S, flour manufacturer
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Cristenson W & F, shingle manufacturers
Gudmemson P, carpenter and builder
Hickerson James, contractor
Hjorth N P, blacksmith
Joung Floyd, teacher
LUND EMIL S, plasterer, and builder
McGuire Lacy, blacksmith
Terry O L, lumber manufacturer
Westwood Richard, stone cutter
Wilson Lycurgus, postmaster, and carpenter

Fairfield, Utah Co, P O 40 miles w of Provo City
Carson Bros, dry goods, and liquors.
Carson John, hotel
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hodge Lyman, blacksmith
Morgan D, machinist
Mulliner Samuel, carpenter
Randel Ada, teacher
Simmons H S, liquors
Snyder Henry, postmaster, and justice of the peace
Snyder M A, physician
Young J B, cabinet maker

Farmington, Davis Co, P O and County seat, is on the Utah Central Railroad, 18 miles north of Salt Lake City. It is in a fine agricultural section, and its comfortable homes are proof of the prosperity of the people, who are estimated to number about 1,200. The public buildings consist of a large adobe court house, and a substantial church built of stone. The business houses consist of a co-operative store, and tannery, a flouring mill, a saw mill, carding and woolen mill, and machine shops. There being no municipal organization, the town is under ecclesiastical government, a bishop of the Mormon Church having charge of affairs.
Clark I B, lumber, and coal
Coombs F, molasses manufacturer
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Earl John, blacksmith
Haight H C, hotel
Harkins A, carpenter
Hess J W & Co, flour manufacturers
Hunt Thomas, liquor saloon
Mayfield Oscar, general merchandise
Oviatt D, blacksmith
Steed Henry & Co, flour manufacturers
Steed Thomas, flour manufacturers
Udey James, blacksmith
Walker Lorin, carding machine
Walker Walter, postmaster, shoe maker, and bookseller
White Thomas, blacksmith

Fayette, San Pete Co, P O 20 miles s w of Manti
Bohen William, carpenter
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Gee William, shoe maker
Mellor James, postmaster
Metcalf I E, flour manufacturer, and carpenter

Fillmore City, Millard Co, P O and County seat 163 miles south of Salt Lake City, is a town of about 2,500 inhabitants, lying at the western base of the Wasatch range of mountains, in the midst of a fine agricultural country. Fruit, particularly, grows exceedingly well, as well as many other products that add to the comfort and luxury of an agricultural people. It enjoys the advantage of being on the great route of travel from Salt Lake to Arizona and Pioche, the latter place being 165 miles distant. In the neighborhood are copper and silver mines in course of development, which promise great wealth in the future.
Andrew Henry, postmaster, and druggist
Bartholomew N W, flour manufacturer
Bishop William, blacksmith
Bourne John, hotel
Carling O V, florist and seedsman
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Davis & Deardon, engineers
Gills & Son, architects and builders
Huntsman J, general merchandise
Huntsman Jesse, carpenter
Jackson J, blacksmith
King E T, surveyor, and teacher
King Thomas, general merchandise
Lyman & Robinson, flour manufacturers
McBride R A, attorney at law
North William, physician
Partridge E, attorney at law
Robinson & Warner, lumber manufacturers
Stanley James, florist and seedsman
Stokes William, florist and seedsman

Forest City, Utah Co, P O 25 miles n e of Provo City
Chislett Will, postmaster

Fort Hamblin, Washington Co, P O 25 miles n of St George
Andrus Milo Rev, clergyman
Canfield D & Sons, builders and joiners
Canfield E Mrs, school teacher
Emett M S, blacksmith
Westover E R, postmaster

Fountain Green, San Pete Co, P O 28 miles n w of Manti
Allred Wiley P, physician
Bertelson Soren C, potter
Caldwell & Boyd, brick makers
Christiansen C, carpenter
Colcard Cornelius, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Dougal H M & Co, lumber and flour
Guymon James Rev, clergyman
Huggins William, architect
Jewkes Samuel & Co, lumber and lath manufacturers
Johnson Amos P, carpenter
Johnson Peter, carpenter
Llewellyn Rees R, postmaster
Matthews William, shoe maker
Ney Alonzo, shingle manufacturer
Polsen N S, cabinet maker
Preator & Guymon, shingle manufacturer
Woodward James, cooper

Glendale, Kane Co, P O 90 miles e of Toquerville
Leithead James, postmaster

Glenwood, Sevier Co, P O 6 miles e of Richfield
Bell Thomas, carpenter
Brimhall N G, carpenter
Buchanan A W, general merchandise
Buchanan Sarah Miss, teacher
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Gottfredson J, cooper
Herring Isaac, shoe maker
Herring Joseph, barber
Jacob N, millwright
Nordford Andrew, blacksmith
Oldfield —, flour manufacturer
Oldroyd A T, general merchandise
Payne Edward, teacher
Pearson E F, machinist
Pierce E C Mrs, milliner
Pierce Isaac W, postmaster
Pierce Nathan, shoe maker
Sampson William, groceries
Shaw Abraham, general merchandise
Speed O H, physician
Wall Joseph, mason

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Johnson John B, postmaster

Grafton, Kane Co, P O 16 miles e of Toquerville
Russell A H, blacksmith
Stanworth Samuel, postmaster

Granite City, Salt Lake Co, P O 18 miles s e of Salt Lake City
Anderson Adolph, commission merchant
Anderson Robert, blacksmith
Baker H, barber
Coffield & Co, general merchandise
Gridely R H, liquor saloon
Israel G, liquor saloon
Kink B W, wagon maker
Lingo J H, hotel and restaurant
Marthini Charles, harness maker
McCabe James, liquor saloon
Orahood W J, wagon maker
Osterman J, restaurant
Redding John, hotel, and restaurant
Slife Samuel, general merchandise
Silverberg George, postmaster
Smith Samuel, blacksmith
White R J, liquor saloon

Grantsville, Tooele Co, P O 12 miles n w of Tooele
Anderson John, blacksmith
Bolinda John, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Jefferies Mary J Miss, postmistress
Knowlton & Fawson, butchers
Lind J P, cabinet maker
Olsen C W, blacksmith
Orr Robert & Co, general merchandise
Ratcliffe James, blacksmith
Rich John & Co, butchers
Williams A O, carpenter
Williams & Co, lumber dealers

Greenville, Beaver Co, P O
Blackner Henry, postmaster

Gunnison, San Pete Co, P O 17 miles s w of Manti
Christiansen N C, stone cutter
Christenson William, carpenter
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Gunnison M F, postmaster
Hansen Jens, carpenter
Hanson Simon, cooper
Horne Joseph, manager Co-operative Store
Kearns H H, lumber manufacturer
Knighton John, shoe maker
Madsen Christ, cabinet maker, and furniture
Peterson L & Co, salt manufacturers, and grain
Tepperson Jens, blacksmith

Hamilton's Fort, Iron Co, P O 24 miles s of Parowan
Middleton John W, postmaster

Harrisburg, Washington Co, P O 15 miles e of Saint George
Adams O B, general merchandise
Dailey Wilson, blacksmith
Fuller Revilo, postmaster
Fuller Wyllys D, attorney at law
Meeks P, physician

Harrisville, Weber Co, P O 5 miles n of Ogden City
Wilson Stephen F, postmaster

Heber, Wasatch Co, P O and County seat, 40 miles south east of Salt Lake City, is on the Timpanogos, or Provo River, about midway between its head and its embochure in Utah Lake, in the midst of a beautiful valley, east of the Wasatch Range, 13 miles in length by from one to seven in breadth, of excellent agricultural land. Near the city are quarries of marble and red sandstone, both excellent for ornamental and building purposes; also numerous warm springs of superior medicinal qualities, which are resorted to by visitors for drinking and bathing, with healthful effect. A short distance northwest are the Twin Peaks, two lofty buttes rising to an altitude of near 12,000 feet. The population numbers about 500.
Bell William, cabinet maker
Bond Stephen, cabinet maker
Chatwin Henry, teacher
Crook F S, stone quarry
Gallagher John, postmaster
Giles George, blacksmith
Hatch Abram & Co, general merchandise
Jeffs Mark, general merchandise
McMillan D, blacksmith
Moore D, cabinet maker

Hebron, Washington Co, P O 50 miles n w of St George
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Crosby George H, postmaster, and general merchandise
Huntsman Joseph S, blacksmith
Terry Thomas S, hotel
Wilkinson Joseph T, wagon maker

Henneferville, Summit Co
Co-operative Store, general merchandise

Herriman, Salt Lake Co, P O 22 miles s w of Salt Lake City
Freeman William H, postmaster

Hillsdale, Kane Co, P O 120 miles e of Toquerville
Johnson Bros, general merchandise
Johnson James F, blacksmith
Johnson Louisa A Miss, teacher
Johnson Nephi, mail contractor, and physician
Johnson Seth, postmaster, attorney at law, bookseller, stationer, etc
Wilson George D, lumber

Holden, Millard Co, P O 10 miles n of Fillmore City
Beecroft James, printer
Bennett Benjamin, postmaster
Bennett Edward, teacher
Brown A W, teacher
Giles J S, attorney at law
Nixon George W, tanner
Robert William, general merchandise
Savage David, physician
Stevens David R, trader
Stevens E, tanner
Tanner E, general merchandise
Teeples Sidney, carpenter
Teeples William R, blacksmith

Homansville, Utah Co, P O 40 miles s w of Provo City
Locke J M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Sunomersdorff C, postmaster

Hooper, Weber Co, P O 10 miles s w of Ogden City
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hooper John, general merchandise
Manning Henry W, postmaster
Manning & Co, carpenters
Wadsworth Arare & Co, builders
Ward William, blacksmith
Wilson & Mathews, liquor saloon

Huntsville, Weber Co, P O 12 miles e of Ogden City
Halls William, postmaster

Hyde Park, Cache Co, P O 5 miles n of Logan
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
England William, general merchandise
Hancey James, carpenter
Hyde Abigail G Mrs, postmistress

Hyrum, Cache Co, P O 8 miles s of Logan
Anderson Andrew, shoe maker
Christianson Peter, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Evison Hans, shoe maker
Fogg J E, attorney at law
Fortins J U, blacksmith
Lilienquist O N Rev, clergyman

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McBride James, hotel
Peterson O C, shoe maker
Shaw C C, teacher
Unsworth James, postmaster, and general merchandise
Winge C, shoe maker

Inverury, Sevier Co, P O 6 miles s of Richfield
Hawley Asa, stock dealer
Stewart James, lumber dealer
Stewart William A, postmaster, and shoe maker

Iron City, Iron Co, P O 45 miles s w of Parowan, is the seat of the works of the great Western Iron Co. The enterprise is in successful operation, turning out large quantities of iron, and is continually extending its business. Much of the iron is shipped to Pioche, Nevada, and to other mining towns in the Territory. The company disburse among its employees $4,000 monthly, which makes a prosperous community.
Blair Seth M, attorney at law
Edwards E, blacksmith
Demlan C Rev, clergyman
Hanks Ebenezer, postmaster, and cotton factory
Hanks & Co, general merchandise
Richey R, hotel
Union Iron Co, iron manufacturers
Utah Iron and Silver Co, iron manufacturers

Iron County. Organized in 1849. Bounded north by Beaver and Piute, east by Colorado Territory, south by Kane and Washington, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 9,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $452,366. County seat, Parowan. Principal towns: Cedar City, Hamilton, Iron City, and Paragoonah. The county comprises a broad extent of territory, but little of which possesses available resources. Iron ore is found in abundance in the Iron Range of mountains, in the western part of the county, which is successfully mined and smelted by the Great Western Iron Co., which has expended half a million dollars in the erection of furnaces and developing its property. This company's property does not appear on the assessor's roll, as it is encouraged by exemption from taxation for ten years from the date of its incorporation. The product is large, of an excellent quality of soft iron, and its prospects are bright. At the base of the same range are found the best agricultural lands, and some 5,000 acres are cultivated, about two-thirds of which are in wheat. Three flouring and three saw mills are established, supplying the inhabitants with flour and lumber, and some for exportation to the neighboring mining camps of Nevada. The resources of the county are but in part developed, and await the coming of a more numerous and enterprising population.
Officers: Samuel H. Rogers, Probate Judge; Jesse N. Smith, Clerk, and Auditor; Edward Dalton, Prosecuting Attorney, and Surveyor; James J. Adams, Sheriff; William H. Dame, Recorder; Charles Adams, Treasurer; William C. Mitchell, Tax Collector, and Assessor; George Holyoak, Jr., Coroner; William C. McGregor, Superintendent Public Schools.

Jacob City, Tooele Co, P O 15 miles s of Tooele
Ahlstrand H, shoe maker
Atwood & Roberts, billiard saloon
Benson P, blacksmith
Boyd Wayman, barber
Brewer & Benham, liquor saloon
Brown Bros, liquor saloon
Egan & Reese, billiard saloon
Gibbons P, liquor saloon
Greenwald J J, clothing
Hamilton & Brown, billiard saloon
Hanson A, liquors
Hart Charles, assayer
Hawke & Slater, butchers
Hiss Frederick, shoe maker
Hutchinson J, barber
Kersey J J, physician
Kirby & Henderson, hotel
Lipman M H, general merchandise
Mahan Thomas, butcher
Mayer & Werthemayer, assayers
Miller M, attorney at law
Nolan James, attorney at law
Panter H, druggist
Parker A F, assayer
Philbrooks E, liquor saloon
Selig & Simon, general merchandise
Spangler Isaac, postmaster
Spangler & Kelly, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Sullivan Bros, liquor saloon
Whitehead Charles, hotel
Willoughby & Barsalow, liquor saloon

Johnson, Kane Co, P O 80 miles e of Toquerville
Crow C S, carpenter
Johnson D E, blacksmith
Johnson E A, cabinet maker
Johnson E M, teacher
Johnson S E, postmaster, and justice of the peace
Johnson Seth, teacher
Johnson W D, general merchandise
Johnson W D Jr, trunk manufacturer
Leaman Frederick, shoe maker
Leaman J D, machinist

Joseph City, Sevier Co, P O address, Richfield
Isachsen Iver, machinist, and millwright

Juab County. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Utah and Tooele, east by San Pete, south by Millard, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 1,100 square miles. Assessed valuation of property in 1874, $500,000. County seat, Nephi. Principal towns, Diamond, Eureka, Sevan, Mona, Nebo, Silver City, and Tintic. These are mostly mining towns, or districts, and are in a promising state of development. The mountains appear to be full of minerals, silver, copper, lead, and iron predominating. At Tintic are four quartz mills, and three smelting furnaces. Mt. Nebo contains immense deposits of galena, supposed to be rich in silver, but the wealth is only slightly developed. Salt is mined and manufactured in large quantities, both from deposits as rock salt, and from springs. Near Tintic are large deposits of gypsum. These valuable resources of wealth invite capital and labor, but await the construction of the Utah Southern, or other railroad, through the county. The county is centrally located, and in a high and mountainous region, having within it the sources of streams running north to Utah Lake, and southwest to Sevier River and lake. The highest land is Mount Nebo, in the northern part, 12,000 feet above the sea, and along the eastern border is the most elevated portion of the Wasatch Range. The agricultural area is quite limited, about 6,000 acres being under cultivation. The principal road of Utah passes through the county, through the long line of settlements extending from the northern to the southern extremity of the Territory.
Officers: Jacob G. Bigler, Probate Judge; Samuel Pitchforth, Clerk, Tax Collector, and Assessor; William R. May, Prosecuting Attorney; William L. Sperry, Sheriff; John Tyker, Recorder; Edwin Harley, Treasurer; Charles Price, Surveyor; Charles Sperry, Coroner; T. B. Lewis, Superintendent Public Schools.

Kamas, Summit Co, 20 miles s of Coalville
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Leonard George B, postmaster
Taylor & Sons, lumber

Kanab, Kane Co, P O 75 miles e of Toquerville
Eagan John T, postmaster

Kanarraville, Kane Co, 24 miles n of Toquerville
Allen B C, teacher
Davis James, trader
Griffin A B, postmaster
Pollock S, blacksmith
Reeves J, hotel
Roundy L W, general merchandise

Kane County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by Iron; east by Colorado Territory; south by Arizona Territory; and west by Washington. Area, 7,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $291,702. County seat, Toquerville. Principal towns: Glendale, Kanab, Kanarrah, Mount Carmel, Rockville, and Virgin City. This large county has until recently been but little known, but the explorations made by Lieutenant Wheeler and Major Powell, the first through the country generally and the latter along the Colorado River, our knowledge of the region has been increased and much valuable land has

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been developed. The county has received large accessions to its population, and is rapidly settling up. The Colorado crosses the county, chiefly hidden in an almost inaccessible cañon, which in some places is from two to three thousand feet in depth. The San Juan River, having its source in New Mexico, runs for more than one hundred and twenty-five miles in this county, and joins the Colorado. The Rio Virgen, with much fertile land, is in the southwest. The Wasatch range of mountains divides the Great Basin from the waters of the Colorado, and west of this range are the principal settlements. Fruits of every variety, cotton, grain, sheep and cattle, are raised successfully, and considerable wine and brandy are made. Near Kanarrah, in the Wasatch mountains, are valuable coal mines, which are quite extensively worked, the coal making excellent coke, that is in demand at the smelting furnaces of Iron and Beaver Counties and at Pioche.

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Kanosh, Millard Co, P O 12 miles s of Fillmore City
Damron W W, postmaster

Kaysville, Davis Co, P O 5 miles n of Farmington
Walker James W, postmaster

Kelton, Box Elder Co, P O 89 miles w of Brigham City
Barnes A E, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Ellsworth & Louthan, general merchandise and forwarding, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co
Hagar Fred, liquor saloon
Harrington & Vankorn, blacksmiths, and wagon manufacturers
Lewis & Co, general merchandise
Owens & Co, hotel
Riley W T & Co, general merchandise
Rosecrans Bros, butchers
Sabin M C, postmaster
Sample & Johnson, hotel, and liquor saloon
Taylor G H, liquor saloon

Lake Point, Tooele Co, P O 12 miles n of Tooele

Laketown, Rich Co, P O 22 miles s of Saint Charles
Austin A C, carpenter
Carr G, carpenter
Cheney Joseph, general merchandise
Gibbons W B, postmaster
Green S, carpenter
Marley W, blacksmith
Smith Arthur, general merchandise

Leeds, Washington Co, P O 18 miles n e of Saint George
Angell A T, cabinet maker
Angell Solomon, architect
Bryant James, stone cutter
Connelley Charles A, postmaster, and general merchandise
Hancock M L, clergyman and carpenter
Harris Moses, cooper
Oler George, rope maker
Pixton Robert, general merchandise
Sterling William, hotel
Thomas Elijah, oil manufacturer

Lehi City, Utah Co, P O 17 miles n w of Provo City
Briggs Samuel, groceries
Cutler Thomas K, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Evans David, postmaster
Fox Isaac, physician
Goodmansen Goodman, jeweler
Harwood James, harness and saddlery
Hawkins Thomas, tinsmith
Hodge Jacob, blacksmith
Lehi Union Exchange Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Norton James W, attorney at law
People's Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Ross Edgar, teacher
Thurmond Samuel, teacher
Wynes & Cherington, furniture

Levan, Juab Co, P O 12 miles n of Nephi
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Hartley Heber, postmaster
Hartley & Seely, hotel
Hoyt Mary, teacher
Shepherd John W, physician
Taylor Edward, trader
Tybbert C F B, blacksmith
Witbeck John C, attorney at law

Lewiston, Tooele Co, P O
Shaw B F, postmaster

Logan, Cache Co, P O and County seat, 90 miles north of Salt Lake City, is near the northern limit of the Territory, in the beautiful Cache Valley, and is a very prosperous town of about 2,500 inhabitants. The Utah Northern Railroad, leading from Ogden to Franklin in Idaho, and which it is proposed to extend to Soda Springs, has a depot at Logan. The great route of travel and transportation from the Pacific Railroad to Montana passes through the town, giving it a large business. The valley in which it is situated is about 40 miles in length by ten in breadth, and is one of the most fertile of Utah. Logan River, rising near Bear Lake, waters the valley, and is noted for its romantic beauty and the abundance of its fish.

Benson & Thatcher, flour and lumber manufacturers
Birdno N W, blacksmith
Campbell R S, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Card & Son, lumber manufacturers
Chapin & Sheils, general merchandise
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Cowley Bros, lumber manufacturers
Cowley William, butcher
Curtis Edwin, tinsmith
Farnes E, butcher
Farnes M H, tinsmith
Fletcher Mark, blacksmith
Goodwin Bros, general merchandise
Goodwin C C, painter
Hanson Olif, tailor
Hayball Jacob, shoe maker
Hibbard George, shoe maker
Larsen Frank, sewing machines
Lindquist N A, cabinet maker
Martineau James H, civil engineer
Miller Robert, blacksmith
Neilson P A, shoe maker
Olsen Charles, cabinet maker
Ormsby — Jr, physician, and druggist
Peterson N E, pearl barley manufacturer
Peterson & Sons, lumber manufacturers
Preston W B, carding mill
Reed John, general merchandise
Ricks T E, flour manufacturer
Robbins C B, postmaster
Sandberg & Lundberg, blacksmiths
Smith John, blacksmith
Smith — Mrs, millinery
Smith Samuel, building materials
Thomas John, tailor
West Jacob, general merchandise
Wilkinson — Mrs, millinery

Lynne, Weber Co, P O 3½ miles n w of Ogden City
Andensen Charles, carpenter
Breoleren Hans, mason
Carden John, general merchandise
Christensen Andrew, carpenter
Jensen James, brick maker
Johnson Charles, tinsmith
Petersen Peter, carpenter
Taft Lewis, postmaster, and carpenter
Yhort Christian, tailor
Yungsten John, blacksmith

Mammoth, Kane Co, P O address, Hillsdale
Aray Joseph, general commission merchant
Felshaw John & Co, dairy produce
Hatch M, stock dealer
Hewie James, general merchandise

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is in the valley of the San Pete, a branch of Sevier River, on the eastern side of the Wasatch mountains, in the midst of a prosperous agricultural section. The city contains a population of about 2,500; contains a court house and jail, two school houses, a church, city hall, a theatre, a public park of five acres of ground; and the general appearance is of thrift, comfort and intelligence.

Barton William K, attorney at law
Bench William, blacksmith
Billing & Jolley, flour manufacturers
Braithwaite Robert, shoe maker, and tanner
Christoffersen S H, carding machine, grist and shingle mill
Cox W F, wheelwright, and lumber manufacturer
Dungar D, blacksmith
Edwards Elisha, hotel
Hall Richard Sr, stone cutter
Hougard John H, photographer
Kenner F R, physician
Madsen C, carpenter
Maylet William F, attorney at law
Peacock George, postmaster, and carding machine
Snow George, attorney at law
Spencer Franklin, attorney at law
Wareham James, general merchandise

Marysvale, Piute Co, P O 7 miles e of Bullion
Dennis William T, physician
Durkee Miles, hotel
Haller Jacob F, physician
Hern Jacob, postmaster
Hess Jacob, general merchandise
Manning Sidney, blacksmith
Marquis Matilda, teacher
Stark James A, attorney at law

Meadow, Millard Co, P O 8 miles s of Fillmore City
Fisher James, carpenter
Greenhalgh Abraham, hotel
Nield John, teacher
Smith Silas, attorney at law
Stott Edwin, postmaster
Stott William, blacksmith
Stott William H, general merchandise
Wade Thomas, carpenter

Meadowville, Rich Co, P O
Grow Henry, carpenter
Kimball Newell, carpenter
McLean John, pattern and model maker
Moffat David, postmaster
Moffat James S, stone cutter
Moffat W D, carpenter

Mendon, Cache Co, P O 8 miles w of Logan
Co operative Store, general merchandise
Donaldson John, postmaster, and teacher
Sorenson Seny, teacher
Stevens Abraham, blacksmith

Midway, Wasatch Co, P O 4 miles w of Heber
Van Wagoner David, postmaster

Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co, P O 5 miles s of Salt Lake City
Baily George B, honey
Banden Henry, blacksmith
Bolton Neffan, liquor saloon
Crisman Charles, flour manufacturer
Fairbourn Edward, postmaster
Gordon J & Sons, flour manufacturers, and general merchandise
Helm A & Sons, blacksmiths
Herpst John, shoe maker
Hill John A, lumber
Holt John R, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Howard Thomas, paper maker
McIntire John, shoe maker
Miller R & Sons, flour manufacturers
Shuntleff Rincent, liquor saloon
Snedaker John F, teacher
Taylor George, blacksmith
Wells James H, teacher
Wright John P, tailor

Millard County. Organized in 1851. Bounded north by Juab, east by San Pete and Sevier, south by Beaver, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 6,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $448,658. County seat, Filmore. Principal towns: Cave Creek, Corn Creek, Deseret City, Holden, Meadow Creek, Oak Creek and Scipio. The chief settlements of the county are along the mail road leading through the Territory from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, in California, which runs from valley to valley, generally along the western base of the Wasatch or Iron ranges of mountains. A stage and mail route also passes through the settlements to Pioche City, in the mining region of Southeastern Nevada. The main resource of the county is agriculture and stock-raising; but valuable minerals have been discovered, and mines are in course of development. The western part of the county is to a great extent dry and unproductive. In it are Sevier and Preuss Lakes, two large bodies of water, without outlet, but into which several streams empty. The largest of these is Sevier River, which rises in Fish Lake, in the southern part of Iron County, at an elevation of near 7,000 feet; then flows north between the two ranges of mountains—the Iron on the west, and the Wasatch on the east—for 175 miles; thence, after making a long curve and receiving the San Pete River, turns southwest, adding 75 miles to its course, and terminates in Sevier Lake. This is one of the largest rivers of the Great Basin.

Officers: Edward Partridge, Probate Judge; T. A. Robinson, Sheriff; T. C. Callister, Recorder; Nephi Pratt, Treasurer; J. S. Giles, Tax Collector and Assessor; T. E. King, Surveyor; J. H. Holbrook, Coroner; E. M. Webb, Superintendent Public Schools.

Millville, Cache Co, P O 4 miles s e of Logan
Biglow James O, postmaster

Milton, Morgan Co, P O address, Morgan, 4 miles w of Morgan
Parkinson James, general merchandise

Minersville, Beaver Co, P O 18 miles s w of Beaver
Burke C A, carpenter
Carter Luther, carpenter and builder
Clayton F R, wagon maker
Clayton R, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Dupaix J H, general merchandise
Dupaix & Wright, general merchandise (Shanty Springs)
Hollingshead N H, flour manufacturer
Lessing Lewis, liquors
Lightner Adam, cabinet maker
Rollins James H, postmaster
Weeden Charles, shoe maker
Wood William, general merchandise
Zabriskie Jerome, hotel

Mona, Juab Co, P O 8 miles n of Nephi
Elertson J, blacksmith
Fawcett J, blacksmith
Johnson George W, postmaster, hotel, and seedsman
Kay Edward & Co, general merchandise
Phelps Walter, liquor saloon, and wagon maker
Platt James, mason
Swazey R D, livery stable
Walch Pardin, carpenter
Williams E W, carpenter, and painter

Monroe, Sevier Co, P O 12 miles s of Richfield
Allan Joseph, blacksmith
Bertelson Andrew, flour manufacturer
Bolton Curtis E, teacher
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Cordingly William, shingle manufacturer
Edmons John, shoe maker
Johnson L M, blacksmith
Johnson Michael, postmaster
Lisonbee J T Rev, bishop church Latter Day Saints
McDonalds James, blacksmith
Mortensen M F & Co, cabinet makers
Niles & Burbank, lumber manufacturers
Paulsen P N & Co, carpenters and builders
Robinson George D, lumber manufacturer
Sanders L, tailor

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Sonenson Rasmus, tinsmith
Washborn Abraham, shoe maker
Washborn Clarinda Mrs, teacher

Morgan, Morgan Co, P O and County seat, twenty-five miles northeast, in direct line, or sixty via Ogden and Pacific Railroad, of Salt Lake City, occupies a pleasant position in the valley of East Cañon Creek, near its entrance into the Weber River. The Pacific Railroad passes near the town of Weber Station. The town is quietly improving, and contains quite a number of brick and concrete buildings. A fine city hall, of concrete, is in course of construction.
Clark E T, flour manufacturer
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Eddington William, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer
Fry Richard, liquor saloon
Mets & Turner, lime and brick
Parker W M, postmaster
Sibbett H G, shoe maker
Tonks William, blacksmith
Williams Daniel, general merchandise, lime, and hotel
Worlton James T, shoe maker

Morgan County. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Weber and Rich, east by Summit, south by Summit and Great Salt Lake, and west by Davis and Weber. Area, 600 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $211,6-0. County seat, Morgan City. Principal towns: Littleton, Milton, Porterville, Richville, and Weber City. This is a small county, in the northeastern part of the Territory, and from its favorable situation on the great lines of trans-continental travel, is very prosperous. The Union Pacific Railroad crosses the county by the valley of the Weber River. This valley is intersected by the valley of Cañon Creek from the south, and the valley of Lost Creek from the north, and along these are the principal farming settlements. The agricultural resource is the only one developed, but coal and iron are believed to exist in large quantities. There are two flouring mills in the county, and seven saw mills, three of which are run by steam and four by water power.

Officers: Jesse Haven, Probate Judge; Samuel Francis, Clerk, and Recorder; Billa Deckson, Prosecuting Attorney; David A. Sanders, Sheriff; Richard Fry, Treasurer; T. R. G. Welch, Tax Collector and Assessor; Jens Hansen, Surveyor; Wyman M. Parker, Coroner; Joseph R. Porter, Superintendent Public Schools.

Moroni, San Pete Co, 18 miles n of Manti
Anderson L J, watch maker, and jeweler
Bradley G W Rev, postmaster, and clergyman
Cloward James, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Draper W Sr Rev, clergyman
Hardy Aaron Rev, clergyman
Kemp Charles, blacksmith, and wheelwright
Larsen J N, carpenter
Larter Henry N, attorney at law
Marks B, shoe maker
Neilsen C P, blacksmith
Peterson Jens, carpenter
Peterson Peter, wood turner
Stenstrom John, tailor
Swenson Lars Rev, clergyman

Mount Carmel, Kane Co, P O 84 miles e of Toquerville
Jolly H B, postmaster

Mount Pleasant, San Pete Co, P O 23 miles n e of Manti
Beanman A, attorney at law
Bearman H, painter
Beckstrom D, furniture
Canalana D, attorney at law, and notary public
Day Joseph, teacher
Deklin Hilda, teacher
Farnsworth G W, varieties
Fisher F, flour manufacturer
Fowles Edward, flour manufacturer
Hansen B, carpenter
Hansen James, wagon maker
Jensen C, blacksmith
Larsen C, blacksmith
Larsen L, superintendent Co-operative tannery
Nyberg A O, liquors
Nyberg August, blacksmith
Page Joseph, postmaster, books, and stationery
San Pete Co Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Wall A, carpenter
Wheelock C H Rev, clergyman
Zabriskie W, liquors
Zion Co-operative Store, general merchandise

Mountain Dell, Kane Co, P O address, Virginia City, 8 miles e of Toquerville
Elder Claiborne, lumber manufacturer

Nephi, Juab Co, P O address, Salt Creek, 93 miles south of Salt Lake City, and County seat, is a town of 2,000 inhabitants on the main road to southern Utah and southeastern Nevada, over which runs a daily stage between the terminus of the Utah Southern Railroad, 18 miles distant, and Pioche. Roads also branch to San Pete and Sevier counties. A railroad line is surveyed up Salt Cañon to the coal mines of San Pete County, which will connect with the Southern Utah, when that is completed to Nephi. The town is well built and prosperous, containing six stores, two hotels, three mills, one church, three school houses, court house, social hall, and a salt manufactory.
Hague John, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

New Harmony, Washington Co, P O 38 miles n of Saint George
Pace William, postmaster

Newton, Cache Co, P O 12 miles n w of Logan
Atkinson A J, teacher
Benson Peter, wheelwright
Clark Amos, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Curtis N, carpenter
Hansen H C, cabinet maker
Johnston C, mason
Littlewood William F, postmaster

North Ogden, Weber Co, P O 1 mile n of Ogden City
Berrill R G, teacher
Barker James, florist
Barnett George, nursery
Brown Thomas, furniture manufacturer
Chadwick Abram, fruit
Ellis F W, painter and glazier
Garner David, lumber
Holmes Henry Rev, clergyman
Norvil George, physician
Pennington John L, carpenter
Stevens Sidney, postmaster, general merchandise, and commission
Wade E Jr, carpenter
Ward James, nursery
Wendell, Henry, teacher
White W C, painter and glazier
Williams Ezra, physician
Williamson C C, blacksmith

Oak City, Millard Co, P O 30 miles n of Fillmore
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Ressen C, blacksmith
Roper Henry, postmaster

Ogden City, Weber Co, P O, incorporated city, and County seat, 36 miles north of Salt Lake City, has a population of 6,000, and is the point of junction of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads; also of the Utah Central, leading to Salt Lake and Southern Utah, and the Utah Northern, leading to Idaho. This is one of the oldest, as well as one of the most important towns of the Territory, being most favorably situated for manufactures and trade. The Weber River, which here debouches from the cañon, furnishes an unlimited water-power, and a fertile and well cultivated country creates a large local business. Ogden is 880 miles from San Francisco, and 1,032 from Omaha, and is the point where passengers change cars in going over the Pacific Railroad. Two newspapers are published here, the *Ogden Junction*, daily, and the *Ogden Freeman*, weekly.
Adams & Van Dyke, produce
Alexander D, notary public, real estate and insurance agent
Allen & Co, general merchandise

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Biel M & Co, butchers
Bingham & Co, lumber dealers
Blancett & Co, coal, lime, and produce
Boessel V E, jeweler, and gunsmith
Bowring — Mrs, millinery
Boyle John & Co, furniture, and bedding, and undertakers
Brown A W & Co, musical instruments, sewing machines, stationery, etc
Brown E P, groceries, and produce
Brown T E, physician
Browning Bros, dry goods, and groceries
Browning Jonathan, brick yard
Buchmiller & Wells, brewery
Butler & Boyle, agents Corinthian monuments
Carey H, furs, skins, and minerals
Carroll & Dee, livery and feed stable
Carter E Mrs, millinery
Chambers John G, books, stationery, newspapers, etc
Cheals H E W, sewing machine agent
Childs W G, general merchandise, Main
Clark W H, wines and liquors
Colelough Mrs, varieties
Conway M, agent W U Telegraph Co
Conway T D, crockery, and glassware
Cook William, liquor saloon
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Covington E, proprietor Ogden Hotel
Czachert J S, bakery, fruits, and vegetables
Davis & Moulding, butchers
DOOLY J E, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
DOOLY J E & CO, bankers
Douglas & Robbins, butchers
Driver William, druggist, and liquor dealer
Erb G S, proprietor Union Depot Hotel
Evans James, liquor and billiard saloon
Excelsior Woolen Mills
Farley W, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Forbes & Co, boots and shoes
Foulger Wallace, general merchandise
FREEMAN L R, proprietor Ogden Freeman
Gentsch F C, agent U P R R Co's express
Gibson, Eccles & Co, planing mill, and lumber
Greenwell & Wright, butchers
Hall Joseph, postmaster
Hammond M D, wagons, and machinery
Harrison W, stoves, and tinware
Heninger H, general merchandise
Hertzog, Huss & Co, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Holbrook Walter G, barber
Hopkins & Godfrey, planing mill
Horrocks John, liquor saloon
Horrocks Samuel, groceries
Horrocks William, drugs and medicines
Jones T W, merchant tailor
Knott —, liquor saloon
Lewis J S, watches and jewelry
Levy Frederick, dry goods and clothing
Margary H W O, attorney at law
Mason O E, sewing machine agent
Mendelsohn D & Son, dry goods, boots, shoes, and fancy goods
Meyers H C, liquor saloon
Moore G, billiard saloon
Morris Miss, dress maker
Ogden Iron Co, Josiah Parks, president
OGDEN FREEMAN, L R Freeman, proprietor
OGDEN JUNCTION, Ogden Publishing Co, proprietors
Ogden William, dentist
Ohlsen F G, tinsmith
Peebles —, drugs and medicines
Pidcock —, dry goods, and groceries
Pidcock & Gale, furniture manufacturers
Pierce & Fowler, blacksmiths, and stone cutters
Plousky S, clothing
Poole —, proprietor Glove Hotel
Reader F H, confectionery
Reichter & Fay, brewery, Main
Richards F D Rev, clergyman (Mormon)
Richards F S, attorney at law, and notary public
Rosenthal & Bros, dry goods, and clothing
Russell G W, proprietor Ogden Salt Works
Schram S S Mrs, millinery, and fancy goods
Sellers C W, dentist
Shakespere A D, liquor and billiard saloon
Shiells F A, books, stationery, and varieties
Standford Joseph, general merchandise
Stinger John H, oyster saloon, and bakery
Stoker —, harness and saddlery
Stuart D M, pump manufacturer
Tanner Nathan, attorney at law
Taylor Bros, merchant tailors
Thomas Mrs, produce, and notions
Tribe G H, general merchandise
Turner G W, groceries, and stationery
Vaughn C, photographer
Walker Bros, general merchandise
Wallace H J, upholsterer
Walton & Co, wines, liquors, and cigars
Watkins E J, shoe maker
Waugaman & Condon, physicians
White Basney, lumber, and wagons
Whitehead George, shoe maker
Williams Thomas, physician
Williams & Co, lumber, sash, doors, and blinds
Woodmansee Charles, general merchandise
Young —, proprietor City Hotel
Young & Giles, produce

Ophir, Tooele Co, P O 21 miles s of Tooele
Benedict J B, brewer
Bliss H, general merchandise
Block —, saddlery
Boyer Frank, wheelwright
Bryan H S L, recorder
Butler B F & Co, hotel
Cook J S, carpenter
Cooper W B, carpenter
Dake John, hotel
Gibson L K, attorney at law
Greenewald J J, notary public
Greenewald & La Blanco, clothing, and furnishing goods
Grosstephan F, tailor
Horton G, general produce
Jarkenson & Thompson, butchers
Jones E W, dry goods
Kimball Bros, variety store
La Blane John, postmaster, and justice of the peace
Lawrence Bros & Co, general merchandise
Lawrence James, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Lawrence John, liquor saloon
Lombard E, general merchandise
Mahnken P, blacksmith
Mayer & Wertheimer, assayers
Nute Paul, carpenter
Potter W, livery stable
Rafferty William, liquor saloon
Rawden & Leihy, bowling alley
Riekers G B, blacksmith
Robertson W, painter
Sager W B, news dealer
Simon Mary, restaurant
Stewart H P, physician
Stoltz Jacob, boots and shoes
Sutton J produce dealer
Turner James, bakery
Tague John, liquor saloon
Warfield James, livery stable
Whitehead & Armstrong, liquor saloon

Pahreah, Kane Co, P O 120 miles s e of Toquerville
Adair Thomas, cooper
Mangum James, carpenter
Smith Robert A Rev, clergyman
Smithson A F, postmaster
Smithson A F Sr, hotel
Tyler Charles, shoe maker
Wilkins James, carpenter

Panguitch, Iron Co, P O 40 miles e of Parowan
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Feltshaw John, teacher
Henrie James, butcher, and tanner
Henrie S & J, flour manufacturers
Henrie & Hatch, live stock dealers
Johnson Bros, lumber manufacturers
Kartchner William, blacksmith
Kartchner William D, postmaster
Lowell Simon, pottery
Morriss Joseph, live stock dealer
Myers John, blacksmith

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Richards Morgan, liquor saloon
Sevy & Butler Bros, lumber
Worthen & Richards, stone masons

Paper Mill, Salt Lake Co, P O 4½ miles s of Salt Lake City
Clairson C N, flour manufacturer
Cummings James W, woolen manufacturer
Dudler Joseph, brewery
Lambert & Howard, paper manufacturers
Luddington E, groceries
Robson C P, teacher
Siddoway Robert, millwright
Smoot William C A, postmaster
Smoot & McGike, woolen manufacturers

Paradise, Cache Co, P O 12 miles s of Logan
Jacobson Christian, teacher
Jackson E O Miss, teacher
Jackson Henry E, blacksmith
McMurdie Samuel, lumber
Shaw Henry A, postmaster, and general merchandise
Thomas William N, lath and shingle manufacturer

Paragoonah, Iron Co, P O 5 miles n e of Parowan
Robinson J R & Co, flour manufacturers
Smith Silas S, postmaster

Park City, Summit Co P O
Black Joseph, notary public
Eperson S & D, liquor saloon
Forbes Martin, blacksmith
Leveridge & Wheyland, liquor saloon
Long Henry, baker
Montgomery W J, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, notary public, and general merchandise
Nilson —, hotel
Poulson & Gunderson, lumber manufacturers
Reed A C, hotel
Snyder George G, hotel
Snyder W I, butcher
Springer N C, liquor saloon
Street T & J C, butchers
Tyce Robert, blacksmith
Wilson J A, restaurant

Parley's Park, Summit Co, P O 16 miles s w of Coalville
Kimball Burton, postmaster
Kimball W H, hotel

Parowan, Iron Co, P O and County seat, 250 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, is one of the chain of towns extending north and south through Utah, and is connected by stage with all parts of the Territory. Population, 1,200. The town is surrounded by a good agricultural region, and rich mines of silver and lead in the Iron range of mountains add largely to its business.
Barton Lorenzo, wagon maker
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Durham Thomas, cabinet maker
Grimshaw George, postmaster
Holyoke William, tanner, and harness maker
Marsden William, attorney at law
Wardell John, blacksmith
Webb, Allen & Co, tanners, curriers, and boot makers

Payson, Utah Co, P O 18 miles s of Provo City
Ballard William, wagon manufacturer
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Diem & McClellan, tanners
Female Relief Store, general merchandise
Finlayson James, cabinet maker
Hancock George W, butcher
Hardy John T, postmaster, and notary public
Hinsch James, blacksmith
Hinsch Walter H, cabinet maker, and machinist
Jackson Thomas, cabinet maker
King F A, groceries, and liquors
McBeth James & William, hotel
Myers Fred, blacksmith
Rust William C, druggist
Sargent S, wagon maker
Searle B, hotel
Simons O, miller
Tarwert Henry, shoe maker
Todd George, harness and saddlery
Wightman C B, blacksmith
Wightman William C, blacksmith

Peoa, Summit Co, P O 14 miles s e of Coalville
Marchant Abraham, postmaster, and general merchandise
Maxwell John, lumber
Maxwell Ralph, lumber
Miles Benjamin A, lumber
Neill John A, lumber
Neill Reily, lumber
Slater Robert, general merchandise
Welch James, lumber
White William, lumber
Williams Stephen, lumber

Perkinsville, San Pete Co, P O address, Wales, 15 miles n of Manti
Linch & Perkins, coal and coke
Williamson A, general merchandise

Peterson, Morgan Co, P O 8 miles w of Morgan
Bowman Isaac, postmaster, and general merchandise
Durst C B, lumber manufacturer
Gilberson, Lyon & Co, lumber manufacturers

Pine Valley, Washington Co, P O 35 miles n e of Saint George
Bracken James B, shingle manufacturer
Burgess Samuel J, lumber manufacturer
Burgess William & Sons, lumber manufacturers
Calkins Asa, (estate of) flour manufacturer
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Cowley W E, blacksmith
Gardner William, lumber manufacturer
Sargent William P, general merchandise
Snow William, postmaster
Snow & Brown, shingle manufacturers
Whipple Eli, lumber and lath manufacturer

Pinto, Washington Co, P O 40 miles n w of Saint George
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Harrison Richard, postmaster
Westover Eliza Miss, school teacher

Piute County. Organized in 1872. Bounded north by San Pete, east by the Territory of Colorado, south by Iron and west by Beaver. County seat, Bullion. Principal towns: Bullion City and Circleville. The county is sparsely occupied, but is regarded as an excellent grazing region. The Sevier River runs through the western portion, and along it are fine farming lands.
Officers: John Pope, Probate Judge; Jacob Hess, Clerk and Recorder; Robert Jackson, Sheriff; John Lee, Treasurer; William T. Dennis, Tax Collector and Assessor; William Thurber, Surveyor.

Plain City, Weber Co, P O 10 miles n w of Ogden City
Crawford W S, physician
England James, books
Folkman C O, blacksmith
Harris George W, carpenter
Lindelof N P, shoe maker
Maguire W W, postmaster
Musgrave George, painter, and music teacher
Neal Charles, builder
Spiers John, general merchandise

Pleasant Grove, Utah Co, P O 11 miles n w of Provo City
Adamson David, flour manufacturer
Alldredge Parsons, wagon maker
Beer John, shoe maker
Brown John, general merchandise
Culmer A E, carpenter and builder
Green Samuel, lumber dealer
Hoff John G, shoe maker
Long John, blacksmith
Louder John, shoe maker
Mayhew Elijah, postmaster
Mayhew Otto L, lumber dealer
Mayhew Walter F, carpenter and builder
Richins Thomas, blacksmith
Simpson Henry, blacksmith

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Smith J W, lumber dealer
Timms William, carpenter and builder
Young J C, carpenter and builder
Young R M, physician

Plymouth Box, Elder Co, P O
Pessons Harmon D, postmastor

Portage, Box Elder Co, P O 36 miles n of Brigham City
Anderson William H, postmaster

Porterville, Morgan Co, P O address, Morgan, 5 miles s of Morgan
Farrell William, lumber manufacturer

Prattville, Sevier Co, P O 3 miles e of Richfield
Bean G W, postmaster

Providence, Cache Co, P O 3 miles s of Logan
Maddison John F, postmaster

Provo, Utah Co, P O and County seat, 48 miles south of Salt Lake City, lies on the northeast side of Lake Utah and south of the Timpanogas River, near the mouth of the cañon. The river affords a fine water-power, and the beautiful lake, with the broad and fertile valley surrounding, gives a picturesque and romantic landscape. This is a large, well-built and prosperous town, of about 5,000 inhabitants, and is reached from the capital by the Utah Southern Railroad, which passes southward into Juab County. An important system of manufactures has been established, consisting of saw and grist mills, cabinet shops, etc., propelled by the water of the Timpanogas River. The chief of these is the Provo Woolen Mills, an immense establishment, erected at a cost of $270,000, containing all improved machinery and appliances, and capable of manufacturing 2,000 yards of cloth daily. The main building is of stone, 140 feet in length by 60 in width, and four stories high. Another building is 130 by 30 feet, and two and a half stories; another 70 feet by 30, and another 60 by 30 feet, of the same height. A large and elegant court house, costing $40,000 was completed in 1873. The Timpanogas Branch of the Deseret University has a fine brick building, and is a flourishing institution, with 300 students in attendance. Fine churches, a theatre, several school houses, and other public buildings and many elegant private residences adorn the city. One newspaper, the *Times*, is published daily.

Ashbrook M N, attorney at law
Bachman B, general merchandise
Bee F F, harness maker
Bee L R, painter
Bullock Isaac, hotel
Cluff David, furniture
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Cunningham Mary H Mrs, postmistress
Dana D S, attorney at law
Dusenberg Bros, Timpanogos University
Miller William, hotel
Neilson C, blacksmith
Paxman William, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Provo Woolen Factory, James Dunn, superintendent
Roberts D C, physician
Strickland O T, attorney at law
Tanner & Hoover, flour manufacturers
Taylor George, furniture
Thusen D P, shoe maker
Woisley John, blacksmith

Ranch, Kane Co, P O
Williams Gustavus, postmaster

Randolph, Rich Co, P O
Arrowsmith John, general merchandise
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Howard William, postmaster, notary public, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Howard & Harper, lumber and shingles
McKinnon Archibald, teacher
Peart George A, teacher
Stewart & Cameron, hotel

Rich County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by Idaho Territory, east by Wyoming Territory, south by Wasatch and Morgan, and west by Cache. Area, (including Green River) 4,340 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $128,486. County seat, St. Charles. Principal town, Bloomington. This county is well adapted to the raising of cereals, vegetables, and stock. It is well watered, and abounds in excellent timber. The principal feature is the beautiful valley of Bear River, and its lovely lake, 30 miles in length by 10 in breadth, which is well stocked with fish. In 1869 there were 2,500 acres of land under cultivation in wheat, with an average yield of ten bushels per acre, the crops having been much injured by grasshoppers. The previous yields have been as high as forty bushels per acre. The wheat is manufactured into flour by the one grist mill of the county, for home consumption and export.

Officers: William H. Lee, Probate Judge; William Howard, Clerk, Recorder, Auditor, and Tax Collector; William P. Nebeker, Prosecuting Attorney, and Superintendent Public Schools; Samuel N. Henderson, Sheriff; Wilford Woodruff, Treasurer.

Richfield, Sevier Co, P O and County seat
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Edmiston John, blacksmith
Engstrom Gabriel, shoe maker
Farnsworth A L, attorney at law
Hamiton A M Rev, clergyman
Higgins Nielson, justice of the peace
Jeppeson Christen Rev, clergyman
Kempe C J, wagon maker
Madson J C, gunsmith
Miller H P, postmaster
MORRISON WILLIAM, probate clerk
Moss Stephannes, shoe maker
Peterson James M, surveyor
Ramsay Ralph, hatter, carpenter, and cabinet maker
Smith Jorgan, physician and blacksmith
Thurber H K, attorney at law
Young Joseph A, lumber manufacturer

Richmond, Cache Co, P O 14 miles n of Logan
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Griffin Thomas, blacksmith
Hendricks W D, flour manufacturer
Sheppard Judson, blacksmith
Standage Henry, postmaster

Richville, Morgan Co, P O address, Morgan, 3 miles s of Morgan
Taggart G W, flour manufacturer

Richville, Tooele Co, P O address, Tooele, 8 miles n of Tooele
Foote E S, flour manufacturer

Rockport, Summit Co, P O 11 miles s of Coalville
Crowther E D, attorney at law
Crowther E D & Co, general merchandise
Frederick John, coal
Gibbons Thomas Mrs, restaurant
Green E, carpenter and builder
Malin John, lumber
Seamons Henry, postmaster
Smith Ella Miss, teacher

Rockville, Kane Co, P O 16 miles e of Toquerville
Bowman T, cabinet maker, and cooper
Draper Zemira, postmaster
Holliday William, blacksmith
Smith Charles N, general merchandise, and shoe maker
Terry James P, general merchandise

Saint George, Washington Co, P O and County seat, 332 miles south southwest of Salt Lake City, and 100 miles north of Callville, on the Colorado River, occupies quite an important position as the chief town of Southern Utah, having a population of 2,300. It is situated on the west bank of the Rio Virgin, near the junction of the Santa Clara, and in the midst of a productive region, though of limited extent. The town is on the great road leading from Salt Lake to the Colorado River, and to Los Angeles, in California, and enjoys considerable trade. The climate is mild and pleasant throughout the year, though at times in summer is quite warm. Cotton, sorghum, cane, grapes and other fruits grow luxuriantly. A fine Mormon temple is in course of construction, and other conspicuous buildings ornament the city.

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Cannon D H, butcher
Cottam Thomas, chair maker
Crooley J W, hotel
Eardly John, potter
Hardy A P, boot and shoe manufactory
Higgins S G, physician
Ivins I, physician
Jackson Alden A M, attorney at law
Johnson Joseph E, druggist
Lund R C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and telegraph operator
McFarlain John, attorney at law
Nixon J W, hardware
Oxborrow James, bakery
Pymm John, postmaster, books, jewelry, etc
Reding C L, tinware
Seegmiller Daniel, harness and saddlery
Shults Henry, teacher
Slagowski X F, tailor
Smith Charles, watch maker
Squire William, blacksmith
Terry Charles A, cooper
Thomas Elijah, oil manufacturer
Watson John, tailor
Wilkinson Charles, wagon maker

Saint John, Tooele Co, P O 15 miles s of Tooele
Burridge George W, postmaster
Co-operative Store, G W Burridge, manager, general merchandise
Ferrer Thomas, carpenter and builder
Green R W, rope and twine
Hollinger J G, lumber manufacturer (Big Hollow Canon)
Niles N P, teacher

Salem, Utah Co, P O 16 miles s of Provo City
Curtis Lyman, lumber manufacturer
Engburg Andreas, general merchandise
Killian George, postmaster
Reed Calvin, lumber manufacturer
Shields John F, lumber manufacturer

Salina, Sevier Co, P O 20 miles n of Richfield
Casto Brigham, salt manufacturer
Chambers Joseph, blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Crain Elias, mason, and builder
Gates George, stock dealer
Greayersen Peter, shoe maker
Hansen H S, carpenter
Johnson John, hotel
Martin J F, veterinary surgeon, and trader
McFadyen William, postmaster, and nurseryman
Mott John W, wagon maker
Sornson Christian, carpenter
Terry George, teacher

Salt Creek, Juab Co, P O. (See Nephi)
Hague John, postmaster

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, P O, Incorporated, County seat, and capital of Utah Territory. This is the principal central point between the densely populated sections of the East and of the Pacific Coast. By railroad it is 1,068 miles from Omaha, and 916 from San Francisco, adding 36 miles to each as the distance from Ogden. The Utah Central Railroad connects with the transcontinental road at Ogden, and the Utah Southern stretches its iron arms seventy-five miles into the interior of the Territory, with several branches into the various mining districts of the Wasatch and Oquirrh ranges of mountains. The Utah Western Railway leads to the mining districts of Tooele, and is expected to extend through Sevier Valley and to Pioche in Nevada. The Utah Northern connecting with the Central at Ogden, opens the northern section of the Territory, thus perfecting the system that brings trade to the central mart. This peculiar city was first entered upon July 24, 1847, by a party of Mormons fleeing from oppression on account of their religion in a country where the right of religious belief is guaranteed to all by law; and who here, in the then barren wilderness, on a spot and in a section spurned by all, undertook to make themselves homes. Such an hegira, with its settlement and consequences, constitutes one of the grandest episodes of history. Salt Lake City is situated at the western base of a spur of the Wasatch Mountains, and about twenty miles east of the southern extremity of the lake of the same name. It is laid out on the most generous scale, the streets being 132 feet wide, crossing each other at right angles and inclosing blocks of ten acres each, but several have since been cut up by cross streets. These were intended for small farms, and to irrigate them water was brought to the city from the Cottonwood River, which runs in canals through all the streets. The soil being fertile, aided by irrigation, and industry having been incited by a taste for beauty, rows of trees border the streets, and fruit trees fill the gardens, thus highly ornamenting the city, and embowering it in summer verdure. From the inhospitable desert of 1847, it has risen to be a beautiful city of 30,000 inhabitants, well built and flourishing, with an assessment roll of $7,200,964. The principal buildings are the City Hall, the Tabernacle, Theater, one of the best in America; Museum, the houses of Brigham Young, the First President of the Mormon Church, and the Temple, not completed. The City Hall was constructed at a cost of $70,000, and is used as the Capitol. The Tabernacle is a building of peculiar construction and great capacity, being of a single room capable of holding 10,000 persons. It is mostly a large roof, constructed with a view to acoustics, being a semi-ovoid, resting on forty-six pillars of red sandstone. Its dimensions are 250 feet in length by 150 in breadth. An organ is in course of construction in the building, said to be the largest in the United States. Numerous other public buildings are in the city, and schools, churches, Masonic and Odd Fellows' lodges, manufactories, and other institutions are maintained. The newspapers published here are the *Deseret News*, daily and weekly; the *Salt Lake Tribune*, daily and weekly; the *Salt Lake Herald*, daily and semi-weekly; the *Real Estate and Mining Gazette*, monthly; the *Shandinave*, weekly; the *Woman's Expositor*, semi-monthly; and a magazine, the *Messenger*, monthly.

Ahlstrand, T, boots and shoes
Alff R, china, glassware, and cutlery, 89 Main
Anderson A, fur dealer
Anderson Hugh, insurance agent
Anderson W F, physician
Anderson & Foote, assayers
Asmussen Carl C, watches and jewelry
Astarito James, fruits, and cigars, First South
Atchison & Steele, wholesale liquors, 54 Main
Auer & Murphy, liquor saloon, 35 First South
Auerbach F & Bro, dry goods and clothing, 55 East Temple
Bagger Louis & Co, solicitor of patents
Bailey & Son, groceries, and produce
Barnes John S, commission merchant
Barnes & Anderson, brokers, 99 Main
Barnum E M, attorney at law, Main
Barratt C A, furniture, and notions
Barrett Clarence, chemist, and mining expert
Bates George C, attorney at law, First South
Beatty James H, attorney at law, Main
Benedict Bros, physicians, 37 East Temple
Bergeman & Co, brewery
Blonger & Stoddard, liquor saloon, Second South
Blumenthal Bros, clothing, 15 East Temple
Boaz William, stoves and tinware
Bogman C H, physician, 31 Main
Borg L P, saddlery and harness
Boukofsky Nelse, wholesale liquors, 58 Main
Boutelle George M, civil engineer, opp Townsend House
Bowring Bros, groceries and provisions, tobacco and cigars
Bowring C K, painter
Bowring H E, fruits, etc, First South
Bowring & Crow, harness and saddlery
Boyd & Whitworth, salt dealers
Brazier George, groceries and provisions
Bredemeyer W, notary public, mining and civil engineer, 17 Kimball Block
Breiger P L, fruits and vegetables, 21 First South
Bringhurst Samuel, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Brooks J G, leather, 155 Main
Brooks S T, attorney at law, First South
Broreghton Joseph, liquor saloon, First South
Brown S W, coal
Brown William & Co, cigars and tobacco
Browne & Brooks, civil engineers and surveyors
Bruce H & Son, engravers, notary and mining stamps, etc
Brunston Henry, hotel
Bryant J G & Co, lumber, mouldings, doors, etc
Buhring Henry, liquor saloon
Burnes Lewis, attorney at law, Main

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Burnett & Whitney, attorneys at law, Main
Burrows Joseph, groceries and provisions
Calder A W, dentist, Main
CALDER DAVID O, proprietor Deseret News
Calder & Carless, books, stationery, and musical instruments
Callahan M B, mining hardware
Cameron & Co, dry goods, East Temple
Carson & Buzzo, smelting works
Carter Charles W, photographer, Main
Carter Frederick, auctioneer, and commission
Carter M A, attorney at law, Main
Carter Thomas, cigars, tobacco, fishing tackle, etc
Carver Wayne, insurance agent
Chislett Bros, boots and shoes, 51 Main
Clark & Wright, restaurant, 52 Main
Clawson H B, wagons, and agricultural implements
Clayton & Cough, mining engineers, 53 Main
Clements C C, attorney at law
Clive C, tailor
Cohn Louis, dry goods, and clothing
Colebrook N Mrs, millinery, 23 Main
Connolly & Co, produce, and provisions
Connor P E, insurance agent
Cooper Bros, real estate agents
Cooper Charles, toys, and fancy goods
Co-operative Store, H B Clawson, agent, general merchandise, and agricultural implements
Corker J Fred, notary public
Cornell, Watson & Ireland, oils, lamps, etc
Cornell & Sons, painters
Cowen S M, cigars and tobacco
Cowley William, tailor
Crane —, furniture
Crawford J R, dentist, Main
Crockwell J D M, physician
Crockwell & Bassett, sewing machine agents
Crossley & Pfandler, brewery
Culmer G F & Co, groceries and provisions
Cunningham C C, wines and liquors
Cunnington John, groceries, Main
Cupit & Pape, liquor saloon, Overland House
Curtis Theodore, tent maker
Dahl & Sorenson, proprietors Valley House
Danford A B, dentist, South Temple
Davies John, merchant tailor, 45 Commercial
Davis G W, teas, coffees, etc
Davis, Howe & Co, foundry and machine shop, First West
Davis John S, brewery
Day Mrs, milliner
Day & Co, general merchandise, Constitution Building
Daynes & Son, sewing machines
Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Co
Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City, William H Hooper, president, L S Hills, cashier
DESERET NEWS, David O Calder, proprietor
Diehl & Rheinbold, barbers
Dinwoodey H, furniture dealer, 75 First South
Dodge W H, cigars and tobacco, 22 First South
Dudler Joseph, liquor saloon, and brewery
Dunford George, hats, caps, furs, boots, shoes, etc
Durant Oliver, forwarding and commission, and dealer iron ore, coal and grain
Durant & Cutting, commission merchants
Dwyer James, books and stationery, 41 East Temple
Dyer & Abrogast, confectionery, and oyster saloon
Eddins J, brewery
Eliason O L, watch maker and jeweler, Second South
Ericzon C L, civil engineer
Erikson John, liquor saloon, 29 First South
Fagan John W, boots and shoes
Farrah & Wheeler, sewing machines
Firmin D R, cigars and tobacco
First National Bank, Warren Hussey, president, Anthony Godbe, cashier
Fisher & Wise, restaurant
Foote Frank, assayer, 99 Main
Ford Seth, book and job printer, 45 First South
Fowler Allen, physician, Main
Froiseth B A M, map publisher
Funge William W, wholesale coal, 42 Main
Garrett Levi, wholesale butcher, Main
Gee W W, attorney at law, Kimball Block
Gensler S, clothing
Germania Smelting and Lead Refining Works, Kimball Block
Gibson L M Mrs, millinery
Gillispie W M & Co, patent brokers, Main
Gilmer & Salisbury, stage proprietors
Godbe & Co, drugs and medicines, First South
Godfrey & Rogers, proprietors Utah Hotel
Goldberg L & Co, clothing
Goldman C Mrs, milliner, 101 Kimball Block
Golightly R, bakery, Main
Gordon & Co, commission, and forwarding
Graham —, book and job printer
Greenig Daniel, groceries and provisions, 90 East Temple
Groo George W, attorney at law, Main
Groves W H, dentist, Second South
Gustafson C J, harness and saddlery
Hale John L, liquor saloon, 70 Main
Harris Edward, cigars and tobacco
Harrison W, stoves, and tinware
Hauerbach & Gorgenson, photographers, 20 Commercial
Haydon & Gilchrist, attorneys at law, Main
Hemingray J C, attorney at law, Main
Hempstead & Gamble, attorneys at law
Hendrie Brothers, mining machinery, Second South
HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO, proprietors Salt Lake Herald
Herman & Lusten, restaurant, 3 East Temple
Higgins G W, physician, Walker House
Hoge & Jonasson, attorneys at law
Holland J M, physician
Hollander Leo, watches and jewelry, 111 Main
Hopper A, blacksmith, Second South
Ireland & Watson, china, crockery, glassware, etc
Irvine William, human hair
Jacobs E, auctioneer, 33 First South
James J G & Co, groceries and provisions, 1 Main
Jameson H, merchant tailor
Jenkins J W, harness and saddlery
Jennens B W E, groceries, and insurance agent, 23 Main
Jennings' Sons & Sadler, general merchandise
Joelson J M, furniture, Groesbeck's Block
Johnson George J, civil and mining engineer, Kimball Block
Johnson Sewen, liquor saloon
Johnson & Buckstrom, boot and shoe manufacturers
Johnson & Jonasson, brewers
Jonasson E J, attorney at law, Main
Jones Thomas R, lumber dealer
Jones William, watch maker and jeweler
Jordan Julius, cigars and tobacco, Main
Joslin & Park, watches and jewelry, East Temple
Kahn Brothers, groceries, Main
Kelly A H & Bro, bookbinders, Main
Kimball Burton, liquor saloon
Kimball James N, attorney at law, U S Commissioner, and notary public, 90 Main
Kimball Sol, stage and freight line
Kimball & Lawrence, groceries, hardware, etc
Knowlden George H, flour and feed
Kohlheyer Philip, butcher
Ladd J H, auctioneer, 74 First South
Lamar Charles W, liquor saloon, Main
Lambourne William R, groceries, confectionery, etc
Lannan P H, butcher
LAPHAM, ROOD & CO, mining, real estate, and insurance agents, and proprietors Real Estate and Mining Gazette, Main
Latimer, Taylor & Co, planing mill, South Temple
Leebes S & Co, cigars and tobacco, Mathewson's Block
Levy Samuel, manufacturer cigars and tobacco
Lewis George H, watch maker and jeweler, 92 Main
Liddell & Brown, groceries
Little F, broker
Lloyd J E, boots and shoes
Lollin John, liquor saloon
Lowe George A, wagons and wagon material
Lowell John W & Co, wagons and wagon material
MacNeagh, Franklin & Co, wholesale grocers, 23 Main
Maiben John B, soap manufacturer
Malloy T F & Co, livery stable
Malsh & Greenewald, proprietors Salt Lake House
Maltese S, confectionery
Mann H R, insurance agent, 99 Main
Manning John, real estate agent, and notary public, Second South
Margett Philip, liquor saloon
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McCutcheon John H, attorney at law, 24 Main
McDonald John Jr, confectionery, Main
McGie James, woolen goods
McGown Archie, sewing machine agent, 97 Kimball Block
McGregor C B, cigars and tobacco, 52 Main
McKean James B, attorney at law, 20 Federal C H
McKimmons M, livery stable, Main
McNally Thomas Y, attorney at law, Main
McVicker J, assayor
Meader J B, assayer
Meeks J, jeweler
Mendelsohn D, clothing, and dry goods
Meredith John B, grain dealer, South Temple
Meyer M, clothing, 65 Main
Miles W H & Co, broom makers
Miller E P & H M, sewing machine agents, 79 Kimball Block
Miller S & Co, musical instruments, 31 Main
Miller, Shelton & Fleming, book sellers, First South
Miller T E, sewing machine agent, 31 Main
Miller Thomas P, musical instruments
Miller W C & Co, groceries and provisions, 95 Kimball Block
Miller & Co, newsdealers, and stationers
Miner A, attorney at law, and real estate agent
Mitchell & James, iron and tinsmiths, gas fitters, etc, West Temple
Moch John A, proprietor Moch House
Moore, Clements & Co, drugs and medicines, etc
Moran J, liquor saloon
Moritz Jacob & Co, brewery
Moritz M, bakery, Second South
Morrill J K, livery and sale stable, Theatre
Morris Brothers, general merchandise
Morris William T Sr, house and sign painter
Morris & Voorhees, livery stable, First South
Morton J H, mining engineer, and assayer
Myers A Rev, principal Morgan's College
Myers H, clothing
Nathan Samuel, clothing
Naylor Brothers, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Nevada Lumber Association, nr R R depot
Newbauer S, cigars and tobacco
Newman S, cigars and tobacco
Newton A Mrs, human hair
Newton S E, physician, Second South
Noland & Dinwoodey, restaurant
Nye C E Mrs, millinery
O'Neil & Co, blacksmiths
O'Reilly Thomas B & Co, dry goods, Second South
Omaha Smelting and Refining Co, Godbe's Building
Ordner Louis, beer saloon
Osell E, boots and shoes
Palmer O A, mining and civil engineer
Parrott G & Son, cabinet makers
Patten Thomas C, groceries, First South
Patterson S N, liquor saloon, 52 Main
Payne James, boots and shoes, Second South
Perkins W A, drugs and medicines
Perley D W, attorney at law, First South
Peterson L J, proprietor Great Western Hotel
Pettit & Co, produce dealers
Pfoutz Ira, sewing machines, 13 East Temple
Phelps H E, dry goods
Pickard W L, hides, wool, leather and findings, Third South
Piranni Antonio, restaurant, Second South
Pitt W A, proprietor Overland House
Platt Francis, harness and saddlery
Podlach A, proprietor White House Hotel
Ramzell S Mrs, millinery
Randall H J, livery stable, Second South
Ransohoff N S, wholesale wines and liquors
Raybould E L, groceries and provisions
Raybould W F, stationery, and varieties
Ray & Crawford, dentists, 50 Main
Read Samuel G, news agent
Reading John, florist and horticult., Second South
REAL ESTATE AND MINING GAZETTE, Lapham, Rood & Co, proprietors
Reedall & Darling, cracker manufactory
Reggel L, clothing, boots and shoes
Rehmbe P, liquor saloon, Wasatch Hotel
Rehmke Christian, liquor saloon
Reich Mrs & Son, proprietors Pacific House
Reid, Kinsey & Greeley, plumbing, lamps, etc, 140 Main
Reilly & Son, furniture and upholstery
Reinig Augustus, saddlery and harness
Riley & Co, upholstery goods, 144 Main
Rivers L W & Co, patent roofing, upholstery, etc
Roberts & Son, provisions and produce, Main
Robertson & McBride, attorneys at law
Rumel J H, millinery
Russell J, painter
Salisbury J M, liquor saloon, First South
Salt Lake City Iron Works
Salt Lake City National Bank of Utah, B M Du Rell, president, Joseph M Burkett, cashier
Salt Lake Gas Co
SALT LAKE HERALD, Herald printing and publishing Co, proprietors
SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, Tribune Publishing Co, proprietors
Samson Bros & Co, cigars and tobacco, Wasatch Hotel Building
Sander W C, harness and saddlery
Sanders H C Mrs, groceries and provisions
Sanders & Sprague, assayers
Sangiovanna & Wilton, wholesale liquors
Savage C R, photographer, Main
Schaufele William, liquor saloon
Schwartz W, dry goods, opp Post Office
Scott George M & Co, hardware, stoves, tinware, etc
Scrace & Dayer, bakery, Main
Sears S W, produce, 64 Main
Seebree Howard, wagons, and agricultural implements
Selby & Gunter, assayers, and mining engineers, Main
Sharkey R C, (estate of) stoves and tinware
Shelly W A & Co, wagon maker, State Road
Shipman & Blonger, liquor saloon, Main
Showell T, harness and saddlery
Showell William, liquor saloon, Second South
Siegel Brothers, clothing, Main
Sierra Nevada Lumber Association, S J Lynn, superintendent, doors, windows, water pipes, etc
Sloan John & Co, Salt Lake City Boiler Works
Smith A M, native wines, 45 First South
Smith Job, basket maker
Smith Job Mrs, millinery
Smith W O, fruits and varieties
Smith & Doremus, civil and mining engineers, Main
Smith & Harker, real estate agents, Main
Snelgrove Edward, boots and shoes
Snell J J, hardware, and groceries
Snell J William, groceries, and coal
Solomon Brothers, manufacturers boots and shoes, West Temple
Southworth H L, hotel
Spaulding G W, attorney at law
Spicer Wells, mining engineer, Groesbeck Block
St Mary's Academy, First West
Stenberg O, painter, 26 Commercial
Stevens C M, auctioneer, Second South
Stevens & Co, books and stationery, Main
Stevenson C L, civil and mining engineer
Stout & Burmester, attorneys at law
Strickland O F, attorney at law, 15 Federal C H
Stringfellow Brothers, real estate agents, Main
Sutherland & Bates, attorneys at law
Sutterly & Co, photographers
Swan —, liquor saloon, Main
Swartz P, clothing and gents' furnishing
Swenson John, boots and shoes
Taggart Edwin, drugs and medicines, 117 Main
Taylor John & Bro, merchant tailors
Taylor Joseph E, undertaker
Taylor & Cutler, general merchandise, and hotel
Teasdel S P, general merchandise
Thompson I D, apothecary and physician
Thompson William P, restaurant, First South
Thomsen & Lynberg, fruits, vegetables, poultry and fish, 13 and 82 First South
Thurkell Charles, liquor saloon, First South
Tilford & Hagan, attorneys at law, First South
Toohy Dennis J, attorney at law
Townsend James, hotel
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO, proprietors Salt Lake Tribune
Trowbridge C B, liquor saloon
Trumble I K, auctioneer, First South

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Van S L & Co, real estate, 11 Mathieson's Block
Van Praag H A & Co, hides and wool
Wagener Henry, brewery, Second South
Wagner C H, oyster saloon, Main
Waigel Philip, bakery
Walker Brothers, bankers, and general merchandise
Walker Bros & Co, wines and liquors, Second South
Wallace Henry, confectionery, Main
Wallin & Tanner, saddlery, hardware, etc, Groosbeck Block
Walters Henry, boots and shoes
Walters & Brother, watches and jewelry, Main
Ward & Grant, liquor saloon
Wells D W, lumber dealer
Weed Sewing Machine Co, 13 Main
WELLS, FARGO & CO, express, and banking, Main
Whedon D P, attorney at law
White Hugh & Co, forwarding and commission
White I, physician, 1 Groesbeck Block
White & McCormick, bankers, East Temple
Whittemore B F, general merchandise, and proprietor R R Exchange Hotel
Wiggins E W, real estate agent, Main
Wilkinson W B Mrs, millinery, First South
Williamson J M, physician and apothecary
Woods & Appleby, attorneys at law, Main
Woods & Keaton, bakery, First South
Woolf M, cigars and tobacco
Woolf & Hyams, clothing, 63 Main
Workingmen's Coöperative Association, leather manufacturers, 87 Main
Workingmen's Coöperative Store, 87 Main
Yeomans Charles, liquor saloon, 111 Main
Young J W, sewing machine agent, 81 First South
Young J W Mrs, millinery, 81 First South
Young S B, physician, First East

Salt Lake County. Organized in 1849. Bounded north by Davis, east by Morgan, Summit, and Wasatch, south by Utah, and west by Tooele and the Great Salt Lake. Area, 1,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $4,557,032. County seat, Salt Lake City. Principal towns, Alta, Big Cottonwood, Bingham, Butterfield, Camp Douglas, Drapers, and Union. This is the wealthiest and most populous county in the Territory. The lofty Wasatch Range crosses the eastern part, and the western descends to the valley of the lake which gives its name to the county and city. Along the base of the mountain the soil is fertile, and when irrigated is very productive, giving large crops of every species of grain and vegetables. A large proportion of the land is cultivated in wheat, returning an average of twenty-three bushels per acre. Apples, pears, peaches and berries are grown abundantly, and of good varieties, and every industry of an agricultural people is pursued with a care and skill that has created within this interior basin a happiness and prosperity seldom surpassed. The section formerly so isolated, is now brought into convenient intercourse with the world by means of the Pacific Railroad, with which it is connected by the Utah Central Railroad, thirty-six and a half miles long, running from Salt Lake City to Ogden. Southerly runs the Utah Southern Railroad, with several branches, and the Western Utah leads westward, well supplying the county with this, the best means of transportation. Within the past few years, mines of extraordinary wealth in silver, lead, and copper, have been developed, both in the Wasatch and Oquirrh Ranges, which have added greatly to the business and prosperity of the county. The most noted of the mining districts are in the Little Cottonwood cañon, in the Wasatch, and in Bingham Cañon in the Oquirrh range, but numerous other discoveries produce largely.

Officers: Elias Smith, Probate Judge; D. Bockholt, Clerk; Stephen W. Taylor, Sheriff; Edwin D. Wooley, Recorder; Theodore McKean, Treasurer; Robert J. Goulding, Tax Collector and Assessor; A. F. Doremus, Surveyor; George J. Taylor, Coroner; O. H. Riggs, Superintendent Public Instruction.

San Pete County. Organized in 1849. Bounded north by Utah, east by Colorado Territory, south by Piute, and west by Millard and Juab. Area, 12,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $678,251. County seat, Manti. Principal towns: Ephraim, Fountain Green, Moroni, Mount Pleasant and Spring City, with the smaller towns of Draperville, Fairview, Fayette, Gunnison and Wales. The soil of the western portion is well adapted for agricultural purposes, and its average yield compares favorably with other counties. In [illegible] pied valleys. An abundance of timber exists for manufacturing purposes, and thirteen saw mills, three shingle mills, and five furniture shops indicate the lumber trade. In 1874 there were about 22,000 acres of land under cultivation, one-half being in wheat, which is manufactured into flour by the numerous grist mills in the county. Near the town of Wales are extensive mines of bituminous coal, which is coked for the use of the numerous iron and lead smelting furnaces in blast in the Territory. About 50 miles east of Manti, on the Gunnison trail, are veins of coal thirty feet in thickness.

Officers: George Peacock, Probate Judge; William T. Reid, Clerk, Recorder and Superintendent Public Schools; Franklin Spencer, Prosecuting Attorney; George P. Billings, Sheriff; Frederick W. Cox, Sen., Treasurer; Amasa E. Merriam, Tax Collector and Assessor; Edward W. Fox, Surveyor; Henry Beal, Coroner.

Sandy, Salt Lake Co, P O 12 miles s of Salt Lake City
Burns E & J, shoe makers
Cullmer W H, postmaster
Cullmer & Co, general merchandise
Decker C, hotel
Durant Oliver, forwarding and commission, and dealer iron ore, coal, and grain
Enslow George, liquor saloon
Fordonsky Isaac, liquor saloon
Goldthait J W, druggist
Gray H W, liquors, and money broker
Hall A, liquor saloon
Holman E, general merchandise
Jenkins William, liquor saloon
Kemp Samuel, liquor and billiard saloon
Macintosh R, ore sampling mill
Meek W H, druggist
Scheuler Joseph, brewery
Simpson J, blacksmith
York Richard, general merchandise

Santaquin, Utah Co, P O 24 miles s w of Provo City
Andrews D S, general merchandise
Barnett William W, postmaster
Butterfield Abel, hotel
Carter W F, cabinet maker
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Desauler H E, cabinet maker
Durant Oliver, forwarding and commission, and dealer in iron ore, coal, and grain
Holladay J D, attorney at law
Samuelson C, photographer
Sanberg William, blacksmith
Sofgren J, blacksmith
Stewart J A, physician
Vanansdal J G, blacksmith

Scipio, Millard Co, P O 22 miles n of Fillmore City
Memmolt William, postmaster

Sevier County. Organized in 1871. Population, 3,000. County seat, Richfield. Principal towns: Glenwood, Monroe, and Selina. The county is divided into seven school districts, in each of which are from one to three schools. The valley soil is unusually good, but dry, and requires irrigation to make it productive. For this purpose six companies have been formed, and upwards of fifty miles of ditches have been made. Several mining districts have been organized, and good prospects of minerals have been obtained, but the developments are slight. A telegraph line runs through the county, and stages connect with the railroad. Sevier Valley was first settled in the Spring of 1864, but Indian hostilities ensued, and in 1867 the farms and improvements were abandoned, and were not reentered upon until 1871, since which date the county has steadily advanced in general prosperity.

Officers: George W. Bean, Probate Judge; William Morrison, Clerk; A. M. Farnsworth, Recorder; George Ogilvie, Sheriff; Eskild C. Petterson, Treasurer; James M. Peterson, Surveyor; H. P. Miller Superintendent Public Schools.

Shauntie, Beaver Co, P O 38 miles w of Beaver
Clark James K, postmaster
Donnelson W H, liquor saloon
Durant J H, general merchandise

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Potter A S, attorney at law
Spiken James, restaurant

Shonesburgh, Kane Co, P O 20 miles s e of Toquerville
Allred John J, postmaster

Silver City, Juab Co, P O 30 miles n w of Nephi
Cameron Joseph, liquor saloon
Cusick & Kermeen, general merchandise
Cushman M G, hotel, and feed stables
Ethier A, general merchandise
Hoskins, Reels & Morgan, hotel
Moore Stephen B, postmaster
Oakes John, general merchandise
Oakes & Camp, billiard saloon
Smith R T, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Tyner Richard, blacksmith

Silver Spring, Salt Lake Co, P O
Wilson Robert A, postmaster

Slatersville, Weber Co, P O 6 miles n e of Ogden City
Bartholomew David, postmaster
Holley H, general merchandise
Neale J G, shoe maker

Smithfield, Cache Co, P O 8 miles n of Logan
Cantwell James S, postmaster
Chambers William, blacksmith
Lutz Thomas J, harness maker
Richardson & Douglas, general merchandise
Thomley John, general merchandise

South Cottonwood, Salt Lake Co, P O 10 miles s of Salt Lake City
Cahoon Andrew, notary public, and surveyor
Cahoon Daniel, wagon maker
Erickson & McMillan, general merchandise
Hall M E, restaurant
Keller Joseph, liquor saloon
Lovendahl S M, general merchandise
Maxfield R & R, lumber
McComie John, carpenter
Miller & Son, flour manufacturers
Rollins J S, general merchandise
Scott George, blacksmith
Tanner Nathan, general merchandise
Warenski E C, postmaster, and general merchandise
Williams John G, blacksmith

Spanish Fork, Utah Co, P O 12 miles s of Provo City
Adamson Allen, machinist
Anderson James, blacksmith
Andrews Lucy Mrs, hotel
Bowen David, blacksmith
Co-operative Boot and Shoe Manufactory
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Creer William, attorney at law
Evans Thomas D, general merchandise
Hughs Morgan, syrup manufacturer
Humble Hendry, blacksmith
Jones William, varieties
Jones William R, postmaster, music, and music teacher
McGonagle Henry, physician
McKell Robert, blacksmith
Peterson & Gay, cabinet makers

Spring City, San Pete Co, P O 17 miles n e of Manti
Allrea Reuben, twine and cord manufacturer
Behunin I M, blacksmith
Black I M, shoe maker
Brough George, postmaster
Brough George Sen, bookseller and stationer
Burdick Lutehrs, shoe maker
Christesen N P, physician
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Ellis J T, contractor and buildor
Ericksen A J, wheelwright
Frost Samuel B Sen, blacksmith
Johnson Jacob, harness maker
Johnson Jacob, attorney at law
Neilson, Jacob, blacksmith
Peterson J P, shoe maker
Puzey Henry, wagon maker
Robinson John, gunsmith
Smith & Johnson, tanners
Stoddart William, basket manufacturer

Spring Lake, Utah Co, P O 21 miles s of Provo City
Andrew A Mrs, general merchandise
Johnson B F, lumber
Johnson B Farland, blacksmith
Johnson B S, general merchandise
Johnson J E, hotel
Openshaw Samuel, postmaster, and teacher
Spanhower J H, carpenter

Springville, Utah Co, P O 6 miles s of Provo City. is an incorporated city of 2.000 inhabitants, pleasantly and eligibly situated on the Utah Southern Railroad, 54 miles from Salt Lake City. The town is well built, with excellent streets and sidewalks, a finely constructed Mormon church, with large organ, high and common schools, stores, factories, etc.
Huntington William D, postmaster

Stockton, Tooele Co, P O, is a mining town of 300 inhabitants, in the district of Rush Valley, 6 miles south of Tooele. The mines were discovered and worked to some extent by the men of the Third California Regiment of Volunteers, in 1863 under command of Gen. P. E. Connor, who, being from Stockton, California, gave that name to the new town. The ores are an argentiferous galena, and the mines are of great value, the principal ones being the Silver King, Muscatine, Hannah, Legal Tender, Leonore, Lincoln and Tucson, and many locations unworked. In the vicinity are the Chicago, Jacobs and Waterman's smelting furnaces, and another building, from which large quantities of bullion, or "rich lead," is taken. A wagon road from Stockton to Dry Cañon, the site of the noted Mono mine, is in course of construction, which will add greatly to the business of the place. The Salt Lake, Sevier Valley and Pioche Railroad is partly graded and is expected to be soon completed, having Stockton on the route. Twenty miles of the Utah Western Railroad is finished from Salt Lake, leaving only about sixteen miles of staging to the metropolis.
Adams R H, liquor saloon, and telegraph operator
Benites L, postmaster, and general merchandise
Biddlecome J, general merchandise
Brown J G, notary public
Brown T D & Son, general merchandise
Chamberlain D S, physician
Chase E C, hotel, and justice of the peace
Ells C W, liquor saloon
Fuller & Chamberlain, livery stable, and leather
Hunt Henry, shoe maker
Langier Charles, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Nelson John, harness and saddlery
Roody C H, druggist
Sherman E L, blacksmith
Shoaff P L, hotel
Spaulding J H, machinist
Taber W W, physician, and teacher
Waterman Smelting Works

Stoker, Davis Co. (See Bountiful)
Sessions David, postmaster

Summit, Iron Co, P O 7 miles s w of Parowan
Dalley James, postmaster
Davis Alexander G, carpenter
Hulet S C Rev, clergyman
White John, general merchandise

Summit County. Organized in 1861. Bounded north by Morgan and Rich; east by Rich (or Green River) and Wasatch; south by Wasatch; and west by Salt Lake and Davis. Area, 1,250 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $325,866. County seat, Coalville. Principal towns: Echo, Hoytsville, Parley Park, Peoa, and Wanship. This is one of the northwestern counties of Utah, and is traversed by the great Pacific Railroad. Its surface is quite mountainous, and is very rugged. The railroad passes through the mountains by the celebrated Echo Cañon. which seems cut for the express purpose of some such great work. In consequence of the destruction of crops for several years past by the locusts or grasshop-

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pers, the attention of the people has been directed to the investigation of the mineral resources, and great success has attended the effort. Coal, of good quality, exists in illimitable quantities, and gold, silver and lead abound. Weber River, with numerous branches, rises in the southern part, and several branches of Bear River have their source in the northern part of this county.

Officers: Elias Asper, Probate Judge; Robert Salmon, Clerk and Recorder; Edward Allison, Sheriff; Henry Evans, Treasurer; O. S. Lee, Tax Collector, Assessor, and Coroner; Joseph A. A. Bunot, Surveyor; Charles T. Mills, Superintendent Public Schools.

Taylorsville, Salt Lake Co
Webster John, postmaster

Terrace, Box Elder Co, P O
Brown D W, liquor saloon
Carroll James, general merchandise
Cave Samuel H, postmaster, general mdse, etc
Davis C W, general merchandise
Huygens G, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Kidder A L, liquor saloon
Scally T, hotel
Scott H J, liquor saloon
Smith John T, bakery, and broker
Ulrich Jacob, shoe maker

Tooele City, Tooele Co, P O and County seat, is a thriving town of 1,300 inhabitants, thirty miles southwest of Salt Lake City; sits on an elevated table land, or bench of the foot-hills of the Oquirrh Mountains, commanding a grand scenic view of the distant lake and desert valley, bordering its southern and western sides. The rich mining districts of the Oquirrh Mountains have created a trade that gives the place much prosperity. The Utah Western Railroad, in course of construction, now completed to within a few miles of Tooele, gives easy communication with Salt Lake City.
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
De Lamare P, blacksmith
Eaves John, general merchandise
Foote E S, flour mill, and hotel
Kelsey & Co, commission merchants
Lee S F, blacksmith
McKendrick & Hersman, general merchandise
Nelson Mathias, hotel
Rowberry John, postmaster
Wright C H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Tooele County. Organized 1849. Bounded north by Box Elder and the Lake, east by Salt Lake and Utah, south by Juab, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 6,320 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,026,415. County seat, Tooele. Principal towns, Deep Creek, Gold Hill, Grantsville, Jacobs City, Ophir, St. Johns, Stockton and Vernon. A great deal of the surface of this county was formerly covered by the waters of Great Salt Lake, which, apparently, was at one time three hundred feet higher than at present, and as it has dried away, has left in its place a vast barren desert. The hilly portions contain some valuable soil for cultivation and grazing, and mines of gold, silver, copper, and lead. The mines in the vicinity of Stockton, Ophir, Jacobs City, and Dry Cañon, in the Oquirrh Mountains, have attained to great importance, and are producing largely. The Utah Western Railroad, from Salt Lake City, enters the eastern border, and is expected to continue through the Sevier Valley to Pioche, The overland road, over which the mail was carried formerly, crosses the county, and considerable travel continues on it at present. The western portion contains some large and fertile valleys, and also valuable mining districts, but it is as yet undeveloped. In 1873 there were 5,000 acres of land under cultivation, of which one-half was in wheat.

Officers: John Rowberry, Probate Judge; Richard Warburton, Clerk and Recorder; L. Gee, Prosecuting Attorney; William H. Lee, Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor; Thomas Atkin, Jr., Treasurer; Charles A. Herman, Surveyor; John Gillispie, Coroner; Andrew Galloway, Superintendent Public Schools.

Toquerville, Kane Co, P O and County seat, 330 miles s w of Salt Lake City, lies on the extreme southern end of the Wasatch range of mountains overlooking the valley of the Rio Virgen, and has a population of about 300. The soil of the locality is sandy and rocky, but the climate is pleasant at all seasons of the year. Grapes, apples, and peaches are grown in abundance, and dried in large quantities for market. Wine and raisins of good quality are made. The southern line of the Territory is fifteen miles distant.
Bringhurst William A, wagon maker
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Dodge A E, general merchandise
Dodge S & E J, blacksmiths
Harmon Willis W, machinist
Hoyt Israel, postmaster
Spillsbury George, builder, and justice of the peace
Steele John, shoe maker, and wine grower
Theobald William, carpenter

Uintah, Weber Co, P O 8 miles s e of Ogden City
De la Baume Charles, postmaster, produce, commission, and cider manufactory
Waldron Benjamin, shoe maker

Union, Salt Lake Co, P O 10 miles s e of Salt Lake City
Freeman Daniel, blacksmith
Orsted O E, postmaster, and shoe maker
Tanner & Thomson, general merchandise
Williams John, blacksmith

Utah County. Settled 1849. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Salt Lake, east by Wasatch, south by Juab and San Pete, and west by Tooele. Area, 1,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, $1,560,175. County seat, Provo City. Principal towns: American Fork, Lehi, Payson, Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork, and Springville, generally with from 1,500 to 3,000 inhabitants, and all incorporated cities. This ranks second to Salt Lake County in wealth and population, and embraces the fairest portion of the Territory. In its center is the beautiful Utah Lake, a sheet of clear water 35 miles in length, by 12 in breadth, and is well stocked with the finest varieties of fish. Several fine streams empty into the lake, which is drained by the Jordan River, some 50 miles in length, into the Great Salt Lake. The soil is generally fertile, and is extensively cultivated, there being upwards of 1,000 miles of irrigating ditches in the county. The lofty Wasatch range runs through the eastern part of the county, and here presents mountain scenery of remarkable grandeur. The American Fork and Provo cañons are deep and romantic gorges, cutting through the mountains, and vieing with the Yosemite of California in attractions to the tourist. The American Fork Cañon is traversed by a railroad, and travelers have said the awe-inspiring chasm were worth the crossing of the continent to see. In the Provo Cañon are the Bridal Veil Falls, which are among the most beautiful in the world. The manufactures are important and increasing, and general prosperity prevails. All the towns and villages maintain schools, churches, and libraries, the moral and educational training of youth, in the Mormon faith, being attended with great care. The county is crossed by the Utah Southern Railroad, and the American Fork (narrow-gauge) ascends the cañon to Deer Creek, a distance of 14 miles. The Deseret Telegraph also keeps all the towns in instantaneous communication with the busy world.

Officers: Warren N. Dusenberry, Probate Judge; L. John Nuttall, Clerk, and Recorder; John B. Milner, Prosecuting Attorney, and Surveyor; Henry C. Rogers, Sheriff; Henry A. Dixon, Treasurer; James E. Daniel, Tax Collector, and Assessor; Albert Jones, Coroner; Wilson H. Dusenberry, Superintendent Public Schools.

Vernon, Tooele Co, P O 35 miles — of Tooele
Blomdall Anders, wagon maker
Pierson E J, blacksmith
Sharp Adam, general merchandise
Sharp John, postmaster
Von Baur Adolphus, postmaster, and teacher
Van Orman Abe, physician

Virgin City, Kane Co, 8 miles e of Toquerville
Beeby W A, justice of the peace, and blacksmith
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Gardner George B, blacksmith and wagon maker
Hilton & Wright, flour manufacturers
Jepson James, postmaster

Wales, San Pete Co, P O 17 miles n of Monti
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Price John, postmaster

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Reese Nephi, wheelwright
Thompson Peter, blacksmith

Wallsburgh, Wasatch Co, P O 12 miles s of Heber
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Davis John, blacksmith
Nuttall William E, postmaster
Nuttall William E & Co, lumber

Wanship, Summit Co, P O 8 miles s w of Coalville
Boyer Peter, shoe maker
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Forbes Martin F, blacksmith
Hoagland Henry, carpenter, and wagon maker
Lee M F, physician
Nixon Stephen, general merchandise
Nixon Thomas, carpenter, and wagon maker
Olsen Hans, blacksmith
Reynolds Henry, postmaster
Reynolds William M, attorney at law
Richards F D Mrs, hotel
Rogers R R, carpenter, and wagon maker
Snyder & Alexander, lumber manufacturers
Young E R & Son, flour manufacturers

Wasatch County. Organized in 1862. Bounded north by Summit and Wyoming Territory; east by Colorado Territory; south by San Pete; and West by Utah, Salt Lake and Summit. Area, 9,500 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $102,100. County seat, Heber. Principal towns: Center, Charleston, Midway, Uinta, and Wallsburg. This county, in the extreme northeast, is of large area, and contains lofty mountains and broad valleys. The Uinta and Wasatch ranges of mountains cross it in the west, and spurs of the Rocky mountains enter it on the east. Many fine streams rise in the mountain ranges and generally find their outlet into the Green, but the principal river is the Provo, or Timpanagos, which rises in the Uintah Mountains, and, running southwardly through Provo Valley, breaks through the Wasatch range in the picturesque Provo Cañon, and empties in Utah Lake. Good farming land exists in the valley along the river, and good grazing is found, but the severity of the winter climate is a great obstacle to stock-raising. Mines of great value have been discovered, of silver, lead, copper, and coal, and mining promises to be the important interest of the county.
Officers: Thomas H. Giles, Probate Judge, and Superintendent Public Schools; Charles Shelton, Clerk and Auditor; M. J. Shelton, Prosecuting Attorney; Richard Jones, Sheriff; John Gallegher, Recorder; William McDonald, Treasurer; John Sessions, Surveyor; Thomas Rasband, Coroner; M. J. Shelton, Prosecuting Attorney.

Washington, Washington Co, P O 6 miles e of Saint George
Averett G W G, gunsmith
Crawford William H, postmaster, and general mdse
Hamma Henry Rev, clergyman
Neilsen Israel, general merchandise
Snow Erastus & Co, cotton yarn and woollen goods
Sprague Ithaner, blacksmith
Washington Co-operative Mills, woollen goods

Washington County. Organized in 1852. Bounded north by Iron, east by Kane, south by the Territory of Arizona, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 1,890 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $417,520. County seat, Saint George. Principal towns: Harmony, Harrisville, Mountain Meadows, Santa Clara, and Washington. This is the extreme southwestern county of Utah, and bears the sobriquet of "Dixie." It is distinguished for its Mountain Meadows, the locality of a terrible massacre of a band of emigrants by a party of Mormons disguised as Indians. The Rio Virgen and Santa Clara run through the county, and in their valleys is a large area of very productive soil. Cotton is raised with great success, supplying the manufactories of Utah, and during the war of Rebellion a considerable quantity was exported with profit. The cereals, and fruit, particularly grapes of all kinds, are produced abundantly, and the county, though isolated, is in quite a prosperous condition. Much attention has been given recently to mining, and several districts have been organized and smelting furnaces erected, giving evidence of the great mineral wealth of Utah.
Officers: William Snow, Probate Judge; Alden A. M. Jackson, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; John M. Macfarlane, Prosecuting Attorney and Surveyor; Daniel Seegmiller, Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor; Richard Bentley, Treasurer and Coroner; Joseph E. Johnson, Superintendent Public Schools.

Weber County. Organized in 1849. Bounded north by Box Elder and Cache, east by Morgan, south by Davis, and west by Davis and the Great Salt Lake. Area, 540 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, $816,774. County seat, Ogden. Principal towns, Lynne, North Ogden, Plain City, Slaterville, and Union. Weber County is located in the northern part of Utah, joining the Great Salt Lake, and is crossed by the Union and Central Pacific, and Utah Central Railroads, and is entered from the north by the Utah Northern Railroad, altogether giving it a most important position. The Wasatch Mountains extend through the central part, and send forth numerous streams into the valley of the Lake, affording means of irrigation, by which large areas of land are brought under cultivation, and giving great prosperity to the industrious inhabitants. The construction of the Pacific and Utah Railroads has given an impetus to business, and other resources than that of agriculture are developing. The Weber River is the principal stream, which, after running through the entire length of the county, empties into Salt Lake.
Officers: F. D. Richards, Probate Judge; F. S. Richards, Clerk and Recorder; F. S. Richards, Prosecuting Attorney; William Brown, Sheriff; Walter Thomson, Treasurer; David Jenkins, Surveyor; Joshua Williams, Coroner; William W. Burton, Superintendent Public Schools.

Wellsville, Cache Co, P O 10 miles s w of Logan
Baxter Robert, boot maker
Booth William, hatter
Bowers Joshua, hatter
Bradshaw Thomas, physician
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Darley William F, postmaster, and general purchasing agent
Haslam J H, blacksmith
Haslam William & Henry, wool carders
Hill D & A B, flour and lumber manufacturers
Mahon William Rev, clergyman
Milton Edward, tinsmith
Milton Samuel, carpenter and builder
Parkinsen Timothy Sen Rev, clergyman
Stewart James, blacksmith
Thirkell & Stoddard, shingle and furniture manufacturers

West Jordan, Salt Lake Co, 12 miles s w of Salt Lake City
Cooper Frederick A, postmaster, and hotel
Cooper & Cutler, general merchandise
Co-operative Store, general merchandise
Gardner Archibald, flour and lumber manufacturer
Glover James, blacksmith
Goff & Co, general merchandise
Jenkins J, blacksmith
Marriott Thomas E, blacksmith
Rodwine J F, liquor saloon
Saffe N G, general merchandise
Young R M, physician

Willard, Box Elder Co, 7 miles s of Brigham City
Dalton M W, hotel, and lumber
Low John, blacksmith
Marsh George J, attorney at law
Miller John H, cabinet maker
Murray James G, postmaster, and bookseller
Willard Mercantile Co, general merchandise
Wood John P, cabinet maker

Winsor, Kane Co, P O 45 miles e of Toquerville
Winsor Anson P, postmaster

Woodruff, Rich Co, P O
Eastman Abury E, general merchandise
Eastman George, blacksmith
Lee William H, postmaster, physician, and dentist
Putnam Harris, shoe maker

Woods Cross, Davis Co, P O 8 miles s w of Farmington
Jenson J, blacksmith
Muir W S, postmaster
Rierson C H, general merchandise

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Clawson, H. B.	Salt Lake City
Co-operative Store	Salt Lake City
Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Co.	Salt Lake City
Seebree, Howard	Salt Lake City
Horton, Elijah	Wanship

Apothecaries.

[See Drugs and Medicines.]

Architects.

Gills & Son	Fillmore City
Huggins, William	Fountain Green
Angell, Solomon	Leeds
Camp, Richard	Wallsburgh

Assayers.

Hart, Charles	Jacob City
Mayer & Werthmayer	Jacob City
Parker, A. F.	Jacob City
Mayer & Wertheimer	Ophir
Anderson & Foote	Salt Lake City
Foote, Frank	Salt Lake City
McVicker, J.	Salt Lake City
Meader, J. B.	Salt Lake City
Morton, J. H.	Salt Lake City
Sanders & Sprague	Salt Lake City
Selby & Gunter	Salt Lake City
Jennings, Orlando	Silver City

Attorneys at Law.

Duncan, John	American Fork
Brown, James H.	Beaver
Christian, J. Ward	Beaver
Whedon, D. P.	Beaver
Christensen, Andrew	Brigham City
Wright, J. C.	Brigham City
Higby, John M.	Cedar Ciiy
Hunter, George	Cedar City
Hyndman, William	Corinne
Johnson, E. P.	Corinne
Comfort, S. J.	Diamond
Freeman, J. H.	Eden
Haven, Jesse	Enterprise
McBride, R. A.	Fillmore City
Partridge, E.	Fillmore City
Fuller, Wyllys D.	Harrisburg
Johnson, Seth	Hillsdale
Giles, J. S.	Holden
Fogg, J. E.	Hyrum
Blair, Seth M.	Iron City
Miller, M.	Jacob City
Nolan, James	Jacob City
Norton, James W.	Lehi City
Witbeck, John C.	Levan
Barton, William K.	Mammoth
Maylet, William F.	Manti
Snow, George	Manti
Spencer, Franklin	Manti
Stark, James A.	Marysvale
Smith, Silas	Meadow
Larter, Henry N.	Moroni
Beanman, A.	Mount Pleasant
Canalana, D.	Mount Pleasant
Margary, H. W. O.	Ogden
Richards, F. S.	Ogden
Tanner, Nathan	Ogden
Gibson, L. B.	Ophir
Marsden, William	Parowan
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Thurber, H. K.	Richfield
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Hemingray, J. C.	Salt Lake City
Hempstead & Gamble	Salt Lake City
Hoge & Jonasson	Salt Lake City
Jonasson, E. J.	Salt Lake City
Kimball, James M.	Salt Lake City
Marshall & Royle	Salt Lake City
McCutcheon, John H.	Salt Lake City
McKean, James B.	Salt Lake City
McNally, Thomas Y.	Salt Lake City
Miner, A.	Salt Lake City
Perley, D. W.	Salt Lake City
Robertson & McBride	Salt Lake City
Spaulding, G. W.	Salt Lake City
Stout & Burmester	Salt Lake City
Strickland, O. F.	Salt Lake City
Sutherland & Bates	Salt Lake City
Tilford & Hagan	Salt Lake City
Toohy, Dennis J.	Salt Lake City
Whedon, D. P.	Salt Lake City
Woods & Appleby	Salt Lake City
Holladay, J. D.	Santaquin
Potter, A. S.	Shauntie
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Long, Henry	Park City
Oxborrow, James	St. George
Golightly, R.	Salt Lake City
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Smith, Job	Salt Lake City
Stoddart, William	Spring City

Beds and Bedding.

[See Furniture; also Merchants General.]

Billiard Saloons.

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Kanaday, N. & Co.	Corinne
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Hadley, George	Alma
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Baker, G. T.	American Fork
Baker, John	American Fork
Crooks, James	American Fork
Jenson, J.	Bear River City
Swindlehurst, John	Beaver
Turley & Co.	Beaver
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Rampton, Henry	Bountiful
Jensen, H. P.	Brigham City
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Lindsay, Edwin	Brigham City
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Palmer, Richard	Cedar City
Uric, John	Cedar City
Hacking, John S.	Cedar Valley
Baird, James	Centerville
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Bright, Lum	Circle Valley
Hiester, James C.	Circle Valley
Pucket, Lycurgus	Circle Valley
Gentry & Mills	Coalville
Peterson, G. H.	Coalville
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Condie, Thomas	Croydon
Stewart, Simeon	Diamond
Jensen, N. P.	Eden
Jensen, George P.	Ephraim
Otterstrom, J.	Ephraim
Croff, J. A.	Eureka
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McGuire, Lacy	Fair View
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Oviatt, D.	Farmington
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Guthrie, J. W.	Corinne
Leiwes, Henry	Corinne
Wickell, R.	Echo City
Sampson, William	Glenwood
Briggs, Samuel	Lehi City
Brown, E. P.	Ogden
Browning Brothers	Ogden
Horrocks, Samuel	Ogden
Pidcock, —	Ogden
Turner, G. W.	Ogden
Luddington, E.	Paper Mill
King, F. A.	Payson
Bailey & Son	Salt Lake City
Bowring Brothers	Salt Lake City
Brazier, George	Salt Lake City
Burrows, Joseph	Salt Lake City
Culmer, G. F. & Co.	Salt Lake City
Cunnington, John	Salt Lake City
Davis, G. W.	Salt Lake City
Greenig, Daniel	Salt Lake City
James, J. G. & Co.	Salt Lake City
Jennens, B. W. E.	Salt Lake City
Kahn Brothers	Salt Lake City
Kimball & Lawrence	Salt Lake City
Lambourne, William R.	Salt Lake City
Liddell & Brown	Salt Lake City
MacNeagh, Franklin & Co.	Salt Lake City
Miller, W. C. & Co.	Salt Lake City
Patten, Thomas C.	Salt Lake City
Raybould, E. L.	Salt Lake City
Sanders, H. C. Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Snell, J. J.	Salt Lake City
Snell, J. William	Salt Lake City

Gunsmiths.

De Vol, J. & F.	Corinne
Boessel, V. E.	Ogden
Madson, J. C.	Richfield
Robinson, John	Spring City
Averett, G. W. G.	Washington

Hair—Dealers and Workers.

Irvine, William	Corinne
Irvine, William	Salt Lake City
Newton, A. Mrs.	Salt Lake City

Hairdressers.

Spencer, H. W. P.	Corinne
Herring, Joseph	Glenwood
Baker, H.	Granite City
Boyd, Wayman	Jacob City
Hutchinson, J.	Jacob City
Holbrook, Walter G.	Ogden
Diehl & Rheinbold	Salt Lake City
Carr, C. W.	Salt Lake City

Hardware.

[See also Merchants General.]

Harrison, W.	Ogden
Nixon, J. W.	Saint George
Callahan, M. B.	Salt Lake City
Kimball & Lawrence	Salt Lake City
Scott, George M. & Co.	Salt Lake City
Snell, J. J.	Salt Lake City
Wallin & Tanner	Salt Lake City

Harness and Saddlery.

Quinn, George	Ephraim
Marthini, Charles	Granite City
Harwood, James	Lehi City
Biddle, Thomas	Ogden
Stoker, —	Ogden
Block, —	Ophir
Halyoke, William	Parowan
Todd, George	Payson
Bell, F. F.	Provo
Seegmiller, Daniel	Saint George
Borg, L. P.	Salt Lake City
Bowring & Crow	Salt Lake City
Gustafson, C. J.	Salt Lake City
Jenkins, J. W.	Salt Lake City
Platt, Francis	Salt Lake City
Reinig, Augustus	Salt Lake City
Sander, W. C.	Salt Lake City
Showell, T.	Salt Lake City
Wallin & Tanner	Salt Lake City
Lutz, Thomas J.	Smithfield
Johnson, Jacob	Spring City
Nelson, John	Stockton

Hats and Caps.

[See Clothing; also Merchants General]

Hay and Grain.

[See also Produce.]

Ferguson & Brother	Corinne
Peterson, L. & Co	Gunnison
Durant, Oliver	Salt Lake City
Meredith, John B.	Salt Lake City
Durant, Oliver	Sandy
Warren, William S.	Spanish Fork
Warner, Amos	Willard

Hotels.

Robinson, Edward	American Fork
Low, James	Beaver
Mathews, E. C.	Beaver
Gates, Jacob	Bellevue
Griffin, R. S.	Bingham Cañon
McGuire, Silas	Bingham Cañon
Nichols, A.	Brigham City
Lamb, Henry	Cedar City
Campbell, M. E.	Corinne
Campbell, M. E. Mrs.	Corinne
Nickum, Mrs. & Son	Corinne
Tohnel, Magratha	Corinne
Green, Polly	Diamond
James, William	Diamond
Asper, Elias	Echo City
Pehrsson, H.	Ephraim
Robbins, James	Eureka
Carson, John	Fairfield
Haight, H. C.	Farmington
Bourne, John	Fillmore City
Lingo, J. H.	Granite City
Redding, John	Granite City
Terry, Thomas S.	Hebron
McBride, James	Hyrum
Richey, R.	Iron City
Kirby & Henderson	Jacob City
Whitehead, Charles	Jacob City
Reeves, J.	Kanarraville
Owens & Co.	Kelton
Sample & Johnson	Kelton
Sterling, William	Leeds
Hartley & Seely	Levan
Edwards, Elisha	Manti
Durkee, Miles	Marysvale
Greenhalgh, Abraham	Meadow
Zabriskie, Jerome	Minersville
Johnson, George W.	Mona
Williams, Daniel	Morgan
Beardsley, M. H.	Ogden
Covington, E.	Ogden
Erb, G. S.	Ogden
Poole, —	Ogden
Young, —	Ogden
Butter, B. F. & Brother	Ophir
Dake, John	Ophir
Smithson, A. F. Sr.	Pahreah
Reed, A. C.	Park City
Snyder, George G.	Park City
Kimball, W. H.	Parley's Park
McBeth, James & William	Payson
Searle, B.	Payson
Bullock, Isaac	Provo
Miller, William	Provo
Stewart & Cameron	Randolph
Crooley, J. W.	Saint George
Johnson, John	Salina

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Hotels—Continued.

Brunston, Henry	Salt Lake City
Dahl & Sorenson	Salt Lake City
Godfrey & Rogers	Salt Lake City
Malsh & Greenewald	Salt Lake City
Moch, John A.	Salt Lake City
Pitt, W. A.	Salt Lake City
Podlach, A.	Salt Lake City
Reich, — Mrs. & Son	Salt Lake City
Southworth, H. L.	Salt Lake City
Taylor & Cutler	Salt Lake City
Townsend, James	Salt Lake City
Whittemore, B. F.	Salt Lake City
Decker C.	Sandy
Butterfield, Abel	Santaquin
Cushman, M. G.	Silver City
Hoskins, Reels & Morgan	Silver City
Andrews, Lucy Mrs.	Spanish Fork
Johnson, J. E.	Spring Lake
Chase, E. C.	Stockton
Shoaff, P. L.	Stockton
Scally T.	Terrace
Foote, E. S.	Tooele
Nelson, Matthias	Tooele
Richards, F. D. Mrs.	Wanship
Crawford, William H.	Washington
Cooper, Frederick A.	West Jordan
Dalton, M. W.	Willard

Ice Dealers.

House, Hiram	Corinne

Insurance Agents.

Alexander, D.	Ogden
Anderson, Hugh	Salt Lake City
Carves, Wayne	Salt Lake City
Connor, P. E.	Salt Lake City
Jennens, B. W. E.	Salt Lake City
Lapham, Rood & Co.	Salt Lake City
Mann, H. R.	Salt Lake City

Iron and Steel.

[See also Hardware; also Merchants General.]

Durant, Oliver	Salt Lake City
Mitchell & James	Salt Lake City
Durant, Oliver	Sandy

Iron Manufacturers.

Union Iron Co.	Iron City
Utah Iron and Silver Co.	Iron City
Ogden Iron Co.	Ogden
Peterson, L. J.	Salt Lake City

Jewelers.

[See Watches and Jewelry.]

Lawyers.

[See Attorneys at Law.]

Leather and Findings.

[See also Tanners.]

Brooks, J. G.	Salt Lake City
Pickard, W. L.	Salt Lake City
Workingmen's Co-operative Association	Salt Lake City
Fuller & Chamberlain	Stockton

Lime, Cement, and Plaster.

[See also Lumber Dealers.]

Mets & Turner	Morgan
Williams, Daniel	Morgan
Blancett & Co.	Ogden

Liquors—Wholesale.

[See also Merchants General.]

Lessing, Louis	Minersville
Atchison & Steele	Salt Lake City
Boukofsky, Nelse	Salt Lake City
Ransohoff, N. S.	Salt Lake City
Sangiovanna & Wilton	Salt Lake City
Walker Brothers & Co.	Salt Lake City

Liquors—Retail.

[See also Hotels; also Merchants General.]

Behrman & Fitzgerald	Alta
Bernay, A.	Alta
Kepernick, Robert	American Fork
Harris & Co.	Beaver
Powers, M.	Beaver
Auer & Murphy	Corinne
Beloing, John P.	Corinne
Harnish & Shepherd	Corinne
Kanaday, N. & Co.	Corinne
Kingsbury & Denney	Corinne
Kossman & Cole	Corinne
Tibbals, Samuel L.	Corinne
Wheelock, W. L.	Corinne
Winschell, F. P.	Corinne
Bouffard, William	Diamond
McMasters, A.	Diamond
Poynter, Charles	Diamond
Wickell, R.	Echo City
Williams & Elmer	Eureka
Simmons, H. S.	Fairfield
Hunt, Thomas	Farmington
Gridely, R. H.	Granite City
Israel, G.	Granite City
McCabe, James	Granite City
White, R. J.	Granite City
Wilson & Mathews	Hooper
Brewer & Benham	Jacob City
Brown Brothers	Jacob City
Egan & Reese	Jacob City
Gibbons, P.	Jacob City
Hamilton & Brown	Jacob City
Hanson, A.	Jacob City
Philbrooks, E.	Jacob City
Sullivan Brothers	Jacob City
Willoughby & Barsalow	Jacob City
Hagar, Frederick	Kelton
Taylor, G. H.	Kelton
Bolton, Neffan	Mill Creek
Shurtleff, Rincent	Mill Creek
Phelps, Walter	Mona
Fry, Richard	Morgan
Nyborg, A. A.	Mount Pleasant
Zabriskie, W.	Mount Pleasant
Clark, W. H.	Ogden
Cook, William	Ogden
Evans, James	Ogden
Horrocks, John	Ogden
Knott, —	Ogden
Meyers, H. C.	Ogden
Moore, G.	Ogden
Shakespere, A. D.	Ogden
Walton & Co.	Ogden
Lawrence, John	Ophir
Rafferty, William	Ophir
Tague, John	Ophir
Whitehead & Armstrong	Ophir
Richards, Morgan	Panguitch
Eperson, S. & D.	Park City
Leveridge & Wheyland	Park City
Springer, N. C.	Park City
Auer & Murphy	Salt Lake City
Blonger & Stoddard	Salt Lake City
Broreghton, Joseph	Salt Lake City
Buhring, Henry	Salt Lake City
Cunningham, C. C.	Salt Lake City
Cupit & Pape	Salt Lake City
Dudler, Joseph	Salt Lake City
Erikson, John	Salt Lake City
Hale, John L.	Salt Lake City
Johnson, Sewen	Salt Lake City
Kimball, Burton	Salt Lake City
Lamar, Charles W.	Salt Lake City
Lollin, John	Salt Lake City
Margett, Philip	Salt Lake City
Moran, J.	Salt Lake City
Ordner, Louis	Salt Lake City
Patterson, S. N.	Salt Lake City
Rehmbe, P.	Salt Lake City
Rehmke, Christian	Salt Lake City
Salisbury, J. M.	Salt Lake City
Schaufele, William	Salt Lake City
Shipman & Blonger	Salt Lake City
Showell, William	Salt Lake City
Swan, —	Salt Lake City
Thurkell, Charles	Salt Lake City
Trowbridge, C. B.	Salt Lake City
Walker Brothers & Co.	Salt Lake City
Ward & Grant	Salt Lake City
Yeomans, Charles	Salt Lake City
Enslow, George	Sandy
Fordonsky, Isaac	Sandy
Hall, A.	Sandy
Jenkins, William	Sandy
Kemp, Samuel	Sandy

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Oakes & Camp	Silver City
Koller, Joseph	South Cottonwood
Adams, R. H.	Stockton
Benites, L.	Stockton
Ells, C. W.	Stockton
Brown, D. W.	Terrace
Kidder, A. L.	Terrace
Scott, H. J.	Terrace
Rodwine, J. F.	West Jordan

Livery Stables.

[See Stables Livery.]

Lumber Dealers.

[See also Mills—Planing; also Mills—Saw.]

Nash, W.	Alpine City
Johnson, Joe H.	Bellevue
Eldredge & Rogers	Coalville
Randall & Staley	Coalville
Ferrin, J. M.	Eden
Clark, I. B.	Farmington
Dougal, H. M. & Co.	Fountain Green
Williams & Co.	Grantsville
Wilson, George D.	Hillsdale
Stewart, James	Inverury
Taylor & Sons	Kamas
Hill, John A.	Mill Creek
Garner, David	North Ogden
Bingham & Co.	Ogden
Gibson, Eccles & Co.	Ogden
White, Basney & Co.	Ogden
Williams & Co.	Ogden
Levy & Butler Bros.	Panguitch
McMurdie, Samuel	Paradise
Maxwell, John	Peoa
Maxwell, Ralph	Peoa
Miles, Benjamin A.	Peoa
Neill, John A.	Peoa
Neill, Reily	Peoa
Welch, James	Peoa
White, William	Peoa
Williams, Stephen	Peoa
Green, Samuel	Pleasant Grove
Mayhew, Otto L.	Pleasant Grove
Smith, J. W.	Pleasant Grove
Howard & Harper	Randolph
Malin, John	Rockport
Bryant, J. G. & Co.	Salt Lake City
Jones, Thomas R.	Salt Lake City
Matthiesson, N. C.	Salt Lake City
Nevada Lumber Association	Salt Lake City
Wells, D. W.	Salt Lake City
Maxfield, R. & R.	South Cottonwood
Johnson, B. F.	Spring Lake
Conner, P. E.	Stockton
Parker, A.	Tooele
Reuch, D. W.	Tooele
Tuttle, N.	Tooele
Dalton, M. W.	Willard

Machinery.

Hammond, M. D.	Ogden
Hendrie Brothers	Salt Lake City

Machinists.

[See also Foundries.]

Chipman, Washburn	American Fork
Hall, Daniel	Bountiful
Rounds, William C.	Bountiful
Frederickson, Carl Anton	Ephraim
Morgan, D.	Fairfield
Pearson, E. F.	Glenwood
Leaman, J. D.	Johnson
Isachson, Iver	Joseph City
Hinsch, Walter H.	Payson
Davis, Howe & Co.	Salt Lake City
Salt Lake City Iron Works	Salt Lake City
Spaulding, J. H.	Stockton
Harmon, Willis W.	Toquerville

Markets.

[See Butchers.]

Merchants—Forwarding and Commisssion.

Kennedy, George S. & Co.	Corinne
Kiesel, Frederick J. & Co.	Corinne
McCormick & Hardenbrook	Corinne
Anderson, Adolph	Granite City
ELLSWORTH & LOUTHAN (see adv. page 742)	Kelton
Aray, Joseph	Mammoth
Stevens, Sidney	North Ogden
Barnes, John S.	Salt Lake City
Durant, Oliver	Salt Lake City
Durant & Cutting	Salt Lake City
Gordon & Co.	Salt Lake City
Utah Forwarding Co.	Salt Lake City
White, Hugh & Co.	Salt Lake City
Durant, Oliver	Salt Lake City
Durant, Oliver	Santaquin
Kelsey & Co.	Tooele
Morrell, William	Union
Tanner & Thomson	Union
Darley, William F.	Wellsville

Merchants General.

[Where may be found a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Agricultural Implements, etc. Merchants dealing in a single kind of goods will be found under their respective heads.]

Hall, John	Alma
Co-operative Store	Alpine City
Clasby & Read	Alta
Mills, W. D.	Alta
Chipman, Adam & Co.	American Fork
Co-operative Store	American Fork
Drinkly, A.	American Fork
Co-operative Store	Bear River City
Co-operative Store	Beaver
Thompson, E. W.	Beaver
Woodhouse, C. C.	Beaver
Anderson, Peter	Bellevue
Birch, Joseph	Bellevue
Cooper, William	Bingham Cañon
Duncan, James & Co.	Bingham Cañon
Ferguson & Emery	Bingham Cañon
Kloppenstine & Miller	Bingham Cañon
Lashbrook, C. H.	Bingham Cañon
Morris, Isador	Bingham Cañon
Phelan & Hayes	Bingham Cañon
Read, William	Bingham Cañon
Oliver, E.	Bountiful
Pierson, Charles	Bountiful
Co-operative Store	Brigham City
Greenough & Patrick	Camp Douglas
Co-operative Store	Cedar Valley
Cheney, Nathan	Centerville
Co-operative Store	Centerville
Murdock, N. C.	Charleston
Co-operative Store	Coalville
Demers, Louis	Corinne
Kiesel, Frederick J. & Co.	Corinne
Bunting, Charles	Croyden
Devine, J. C.	Deep Creek
Ferguson Brothers	Deep Creek
Gough & Raymond	Diamond
Reynolds & Dixon	Diamond
Beckwith & Louder	Echo City
Ballantyne, M.	Eden
Co-operative Store	Ephraim
Baxter, William	Eureka
Le Duc, B. T.	Eureka
Co-operative Store	Fair View
Co-operative Store	Fairfield
Co-operative Store	Farmington
Mayfield, Oscar	Farmington
Co-operative Store	Fayette
Huntsman, J.	Fillmore City
King, Thomas	Fillmore City
Co-operative Store	Fountain Green
Buchanan, A. W.	Glenwood
Co-operative Store	Glenwood
Oldroyd, A. T.	Glenwood
Shaw, Abraham	Glenwood
Harker & Co.	Gold Hill
Coffield & Co.	Granite City
Slife, Samuel	Granite City
Co-operative Store	Grantsville
Orr, Robert & Co.	Grantsville
Co-operative Store	Gunnison
Adams, O. B.	Harrisburg
Hatch, Abram & Co.	Heber
Jeffs, Mark	Heber
Co-operative Store	Hebron

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Merchants General—Continued.

Crosby, George H.	Hebron
Co-operative Store	Heneferville
Johnson Brothers	Hillsdale
Bennett, Edward	Holden
Tanner, E.	Holden
Co-operative Store	Hooper
Hooper, John	Hooper
Co-operative Store	Hyde Park
England, William	Hyde Park
Co-operative Store	Hyrum
Unsworth, James	Hyrum
Hanks & Co.	Iron City
Lipman, M. H.	Jacob City
Selig & Simon	Jacob City
Spangler & Kelly	Jacob City
Johnson, W. D.	Johnson
Co-operative Store	Kamas
Roundy, L. W.	Kanarraville
ELLSWORTH & LOUTHAN (see adv. page 742)	Kelton
Lewis & Co.	Kelton
Riley, W. T. & Co.	Kelton
Cheney, Joseph	Laketown
Smith, Arthur	Laketown
Connelly, Charles A.	Leeds
Pixton, Robert	Leeds
Co-operative Store	Lehi City
People's Co-operative Store	Lemhi City
Co-operative Store	Levan
Chapin & Sheils	Logan
Co-operative Store	Logan
Goodwin Brothers	Logan
Reed, John	Logan
West, Jacob	Logan
Carden, John	Lynne
Howie, James	Mammoth
Wareham, James	Manti
Hess, Jacob	Marysvale
Stott, William H.	Meadow
Co-operative Store	Mendon
Gordon, J. & Sons	Mill Creek
Parkinson, James	Milton
Co-operative Store	Minersville
Dupaix, J. H.	Minersville
Dupaix & Wright, (Shanty Spring)	Minersville
Wood, William	Minersville
Kay, Edward & Co.	Mona
Co-operative Store	Monroe
Co-operative Store	Morgan
Eddington, William	Morgan
Williams, Daniel	Morgan
Co-operative Store	Moroni
San Pete Co., Co-operative Store	Mount Pleasant
Zion Co-operative Store	Mount Pleasant
Co-operative Store	Newton
Stevens, Sidney	North Ogden
Co-operative Store	Oak City
Allen & Co.	Ogden
Childs, W. G.	Ogden
Co-operative Store	Ogden
Foulger, Wallace	Ogden
Henninger, H.	Ogden
Standford, Joseph	Ogden
Tribe, G. H.	Ogden
Walker Brothers	Ogden
Woodmansee, Charles	Ogden
Bliss, H.	Ophir
Lawrence Brothers & Co.	Ophir
Lombard, E.	Ophir
Co-operative Store	Panguitch
Shaw, Henry A.	Paradise
Montgomery, W. J.	Park City
Co-operative Store	Parowan
Co-operative Store	Payson
Female Relief Store	Payson
Marchant, Abraham	Peoa
Slater, Robert	Peoa
Williamson, A.	Perkinsville
Bowman, Isaac	Peterson
Co-operative Store	Pine Valley
Sargent, William P.	Pine Valley
Co-operative Store	Pinto
Spiers, John	Plain City
Brown, John	Pleasant Grove
Bachman, B.	Provo
Co-operative Store	Provo
Arrowsmith, John	Randolph
Co-operative Store	Randolph
Co-operative Store	Richfield
Co-operative Store	Richmond
Crowther, E. D. & Co.	Rockport
Smith, Charles N.	Rockville
Terry, James P.	Rockville
Co-operative Store	Saint John
Engburg, Andreas	Salem
Co-operative Store	Salina
Co-operative Store	Salt Lake City
Day & Co.	Salt Lake City
Jenning's Sons & Sadler	Salt Lake City
Morris Brothers	Salt Lake City
Taylor & Cutler	Salt Lake City
Teasdel, S. P.	Salt Lake City
Walker Brothers	Salt Lake City
Whittemore, B. F.	Salt Lake City
Workingmen's Co-operative Store	Salt Lake City
Cullmer & Co.	Sandy
Holman, E.	Sandy
York, Richard	Santaquin
Andrews, D. S.	Santaquin
Co-operative Store	Shauntie
Dupaix, J. H.	Shauntie
Liddle Brothers	Silver City
Cusick & Kermeen	Silver City
Ethier, A.	Silver City
Oakes, John	Slatersville
Holley, H.	Smithfield
Richardson & Douglas	Smithfield
Thomley, John	South Cottonwood
Erickson & McMillan	South Cottonwood
Lovendahl, S. M.	South Cottonwood
Rollins, J. S.	South Cottonwood
Tanner, Nathan	South Cottonwood
Warenski, E. C.	Spanish Fork
Co-operative Store	Spanish Fork
Evans, Thomas D.	Spring City
Co-operative Store	Spring Lake
Andrew, A. Mrs.	Spring Lake
Johnson, B. S.	Stockton
Benites, L.	Stockton
Biddlecome, J.	Stockton
Brown, T. D. & Son	Summit
White, John	Terrace
Carroll, James	Terrace
Cave, Samuel H.	Terrace
Davis, C. W.	Tooele
Co-operative Store	Tooele
Eaves, John	Tooele
McKendrick & Hersman	Toquerville
Co-operative Store	Toquerville
Dodge, A. E.	Union
Tanner & Thomson	Vernon
Sharp, Adam	Virgin City
Co-operative Store	Wales
Co-operative Store	Wallsburgh
Co-operative Store	Wanship
Co-operative Store	Wanship
Nixon, Stephen	Washington
Crawford, William H.	Washington
Neilsen, Israel	Wellsville
Co-operative Store	West Jordan
Cooper & Cutler	West Jordan
Co-operative Store	West Jordan
Goff & Co	Willard
Willard Mercantile Co.	Woodruff
Eastman, Abury E.	Woods Cross
Rierson, C. H.	

Milliners.

Jones, Anna Mrs.	Brigham City
Kuhn, A. & Brother	Corinne
Pierce, E. C. Mrs.	Glenwood
Smith, — Mrs.	Logan
Wilkinson, — Mrs.	Logan
Bowring, — Mrs.	Ogden
Carter, E. Mrs.	Ogden
Schram, S. S. Mrs.	Ogden
Calebrook, N. Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Day, — Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Gibson, L. M. Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Goldman, C. Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Nye, C. E. Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Rumel, J. H.	Salt Lake City
Smith, Job Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Wilkinson, W. B. Mrs.	Salt Lake City
Young, J. W. Mrs.	Salt Lake City

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Mills—Flour.

[See page 738 for name, location, etc., of the Flour Mills in the Territory.]

Adams, Auza	American Fork
Barton, William & Co.	Beaver
Stoker, John & Co.	Bountiful
Butterbaugh, Toponce & Howe	Corinne
Thorpe, Thomas	Ephraim
Willardson & Co.	Ephraim
Cheney, Elan	Fair View
Clements, D. S.	Fair View
Hess, J. W. & Co.	Farmington
Steed, Henry & Co.	Farmington
Steed, Thomas	Farmington
Metcalf, I. E.	Fayette
Bartholomew, N. W.	Fillmore City
Lyman & Robinson	Fillmore City
Oldfield, —	Glenwood
Benson & Thatcher	Logan
Ricks, T. E.	Logan
Billing & Jolley	Manti
Christaffersen, S. H.	Manti
Chrisman, Charles	Mill Creek
Gordon, J. & Sons	Mill Creek
Miller, R. & Sons	Mill Creek
Hollingshead, N. H.	Minersville
Bertelson, Andrew	Monroe
Clark, E. T.	Morgan
Fisher, F.	Mount Pleasant
Fowles, Edward	Mount Pleasant
Henrie, S. & J.	Panguitch
Clairson, C. N.	Paper Mill
Robinson, J. R. & Co.	Paragoonah
Calkins, Asa (estate of)	Pine Valley
Gardner, William	Pine Valley
Adamson, David	Pleasant Grove
Tanner & Hoover	Provo
Hendricks, W. D.	Richmond
Taggart, G. W.	Morgan Co., Richville
Foote, E. S.	Tooele Co., Richville
Miller & Son	South Cottonwood
Foote, E. S.	Tooele
Hilton & Wright	Virgin City
Young, E. R. & Son	Wanship
Hill, D. & A. B.	Wellsville
Gardner, Archibald	West Jordan

Mills—Planing.

Gibson, Eccles & Co.	Ogden
Hopkins & Godfrey	Ogden
Latimer, Taylor & Co.	Salt Lake City

Mills—Saw.

[See Page 740 for Name, Location, etc., of the Saw Mills in the Territory.]

Ellsworth, Edmund	Alma
Robinson, Joseph	American Fork
Copeland, W.	Beaver
House, Hiram	Corinne
Edwards, S.	Croydon
Terry, O. L.	Fair View
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Gardner, Archibald	West Jordan

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Siddoway, Robert	Paper Mill

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News Agents.

[See also Booksellers; also Stationers; also Varieties.]

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Chambers, John G.	Ogden
Sager, W. B.	Ophir
Miller & Co.	Salt Lake City
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Newspapers.

[See page 742 for name, location, etc., of the Newspapers in the Territory.]

Enterprise	Beaver
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Ogden Junction	Ogden
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Hanson, Louis	Ephraim
Lindberg, A.	Ephraim
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Williams, E. W.	Mona
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Ellis, F. W.	North Ogden
White, W. C.	North Ogden
Robertson, W.	Ophir
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Bowring, C. K.	Salt Lake City
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Paints, Oils and Glass.

[See also Drugs and Medicines; also Merchants General.]

Cornell, Watson & Ireland	Salt Lake City
Moore, Clements & Co.	Salt Lake City

Paper Manufacturers.

Howard, Thomas	Mill Creek
Lambert & Howard	Paper Mill

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McLean, John	Meadowville

Photographers.

Lake, S. J.	Corinne
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Lund, A. H.	Ephraim
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Vaughn, C.	Ogden
Carter, Charles W.	Salt Lake City
Hauerbach & Jorgenson	Salt Lake City
Savage, C. R.	Salt Lake City
Sutterly & Co.	Salt Lake City
Samuelson, C.	Santaquin

Physicians.

Booth, R. T.	Alpine City
Whittaker, Charles	American Fork
Jones, William L.	Beaver
Ward, J.	Beaver
Burnham, Luther S.	Bountiful
Alldridge, Richard	Cedar City
Christoferson, Madame	Cedar City
Briggs, John J.	Ephraim
Jones, Edward	Ephraim
McFarlane, P.	Ephraim
Noon, Adolphus H.	Eureka
Snyder, M. A.	Fairfield
North, William	Fillmore City
Allred, Wiley P.	Fountain Green
Speed, O. H.	Glenwood
Meeks, P.	Harrisburg
Johnson, Nephi	Hillsdale
Kersey, J. J.	Jacob City
Fox, Isaac	Lehi City
Shepherd, John W.	Levan
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Stewart, H. P.	Ophir
Crawford, W. S.	Plain City
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[See also Newspapers.]

Ford, Seth	Salt Lake City
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Produce.

[See also Merchants General.]

Guthrie, J. W.	Corinne
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Blancett & Co.	Ogden
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De La Baume, Charles	Uintah

Provisions.

[See also Groceries; also Merchants General.]

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Pump Makers.

Frederickson, Carl Anton	Ephraim
Stuart, D. M.	Ogden
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Real Estate.

Alexander, D.	Ogden
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Mason, O. E.	Ogden
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Miller, T. E.	Salt Lake City
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Randall, H. J.	Salt Lake City
Fuller & Chamberlain	Stockton

Stationers.

[See also Booksellers; also News Agents; also Varieties.]

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Walker, Walter	Farmington
Johnson, Seth	Hillsdale
Page, Joseph	Mount Pleasant
Brown, A. W. & Co.	Ogden
Chambers, John G.	Ogden
Shiells, F. A.	Ogden
Turner, G. W.	Ogden
Sager, W. B.	Ophir
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Pymm, John	Saint George
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Brough, George, Sr.	Spring City
Murray, James G.	Willard

Stoves and Tinware.

[See also Hardware; also Merchants General.]

Hawkins, Thomas	Lehi City
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Johnson, Charles	Lynne
Sonenson, Rasmus	Monroe
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[See also Cabinet Makers; also Furniture.]

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Varieties.

[See also Merchants General.]

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Smith, W. O.	Salt Lake City
Jones, William	Spanish Fork

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Goodmansen, Goodman	Lehi City
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Preston, W. B.	Logan
Christaffersen, S. H.	Manti
Peacock, George	Manti
Haslam, William & Henry	Wellsville

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AREA AND RESOURCES.

The Territory of Arizona is bounded on the north by Utah, east by New Mexico, south by the Mexican State of Sonora, and west by California and Nevada, and lies between the parallels 31° 20′ and 37° of latitude and 109° and 115° of longitude. Area, 105,120 square miles. Capital, Tucson. Counties: Maricopa, Mohave, Pima, Yavapai and Yuma. Principal towns: Camp Bowie, Castle Dome, Cerbat, Ehrenberg, Florence, Phœnix, Prescott, Pueblo Viejo, Sanford, San Pedro, Tubac, Wickenburg and Yuma. That portion of the territory north of the Gila was acquired from Mexico with the conquest of California and confirmed by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo at the conclusion of the Mexican war in 1848. The portion south of the Gila was obtained in 1853 by the treaty known as the "Gadsden Purchase," and the Territorial Government was organized in 1863. The physical features of Arizona are peculiar and find few, if any, comparisons in the United States. The western portion is dry and barren and the heat of summer is excessive; but the interior and eastern portion is a high plateau, and the climate pleasant and salubrious, improving with the altitude. In the elevated regions rains are more prevalent, and large areas of arable and grazing lands are found, and forests of timber.

The principal rivers are the Colorado, Gila, Salt, San Juan, or Colorado Chiquito, San Pedro, Santa Cruz, Bill Williams Fork, and Verde, with some smaller streams. The Colorado is one of the great rivers of the continent, formed by the junction of the Grand and the Green in Utah, the former having its source in Colorado Territory, and the latter in Idaho, giving the length from the most distant sources to the sea of about 1,500 miles. This great river constitutes the western border of the Territory, and is navigable for a distance of 600 miles from its mouth, estimating by the meanderings of the stream. The Colorado is distinguished for the deep gorge through which it flows in its northern part, its rapid current, its barren and burning valley through its navigable portion, and its dangerous "tide rips" at its mouth. Limited areas of the valley in Arizona and California have a soil of surprisingly fertile elements, and when irrigated, produces a most luxuriant growth of vegetation. The principal northern affluent is the San Juan, or Little Colorado, flowing northwesterly from New Mexico, and entering the main stream about 50 miles south of the Utah boundary. Much of the region through which it flows is broken by deep cañons, but the country affords a large area of excellent grazing lands. Bill Williams Fork enters the Colorado a little north of the 34th degree of latitude, sometimes a powerful stream, but generally lost in evaporation or sinking in the sand before reaching the river. This is formed by two principal branches, the main one flowing from the south, and the other, the Santa Maria, flowing from the north, and joining about 25 miles before entering the Colorado. The upper valleys of these streams contain some good grazing lands, but the extent and capacity is quite limited.

The Gila rises in the Sierra Madre, in New Mexico, and after a westward course of about 500 miles empties into the Colorado at Yuma, 175 miles from its mouth, being the principal branch of that stream, and watering a country of much greater value. Along its course are numerous valleys of large areas of fertile soil, and susceptible of a high degree of cultivation, although through the arid region of the lower portion the sandy deserts often crowd to the water's edge. Pueblo Viejo is in the most eastern of these basins, or valleys, which contains about 70,000 acres of most excellent farming land. Florence, Sanford, Gila Bend and the Pima Reservation, are in others. Salt River is the most important branch of the Gila, and is a beautiful, rapid stream, sadly misnamed, as it is of pure fresh water, flowing through one of the largest, best cultivated, and most productive valleys of Arizona. This has its source in the White Mountains, in the central part of the Territory, and flows southerly to the main river. The San Pedro rises in Sonora and runs northwesterly through a valley of fine agricultural land, which is bordered by an extensive area of gently undulating hills and *mesas*, clothed with a luxuriant growth of gramma grass, and most favorable for grazing. The Santa Cruz is west of the San Pedro and runs parallel to it, and in its upper part through a similar country, but, upon entering the dry region near Tucson, entirely disappears. The Verde, Date Creek, Hassayampa, Walnut, and others north of the Gila, are small streams, and, in a country where water is so scarce, are regarded as important.

The mountain system of Arizona is irregular and peculiar. From the low and torrid valley of the Colorado the land rises in the northern and eastern part to a high plateau of 6,000 or 7,000 feet of elevation, broken by valleys, mountain peaks, ridges and table lands. Among the peculiar features are the many flat-topped hills or "mesas," often extending into broad plains, sometimes producing only cactus, or the bitter date, palm, or similar vegetation of the desert, and in other sections growing the juniper, or pine, or covered with grass. The mountains bordering the Colorado are of barren, rugged rocks, having little or no vegetation, and presenting an appearance of wild desolation, but beneath the repulsive surface are vast treasures of gold, silver, copper and lead to redeem the country from utter condemnation.

In the east, and about the head waters of the Gila, are the Mogollon, Sierra Ancha, Apache, Pinal, and White Mountains; south of the Gila are the Chiricahua, Dos Cabesas, Dragoon, Patagonia, having an altitude of 10,000 feet; Huachuca and Santa Catarina; in the north are the San Francisco, whose snow-covered peaks rise 13,000 feet above the sea, the Black Forest, Cerbat, and other mountains.

Arizona has been denominated the land of the cactus and Apache. These have been its most prominent features. The first is the most detestible plant that curses a desert country, growing to excess and in countless varieties, over hill and plain, of the barren region of the west; and the other the most cruel and implacable of savages. More extended explorations of the country have shown a much greater area than was formerly believed is susceptible of cultivation or occupation by the grazier, that the cacti of the west give way to the grasses and trees of the central and eastern part; and by the skill and energy of the brave General Crook, the terrible Apache has been subdued, and Arizona is added to the habitable and inviting Territories of the Union. Its great mineral wealth is traditionary, and developments, as they progress, give proofs that the bright hopes are well founded. In almost every mountain range, from the northern borders to the Mexican frontier, from the Colorado to the Sierra Madre, gold, silver, copper, lead, and precious stones are found. The mining districts of Cerbat, Mineral Park, and McCracken, are in the north; Santa Rica, Patagonia, Sacaton, Oro Blanco, and Montezuma, are in the south; Castle Dome and Eureka in the west; Wickenburg, Bradshaw, and many others, in the interior. Over this vast extent of country are but a few thousand people ,where millions could make their homes and be prosperous. The Apaches, until recently, savagely contested exploration and occupation, but their subjugation has rendered travel comparatively safe, and the country invites enterprise, development and railroads.

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Location.	Name of Mill.	When Erected	No. Stamps	No. Arastras	Power. Steam or Water.	Cost.	Gold or Silver	Present Occupants.
MOHAVE COUNTY.						$		
Mineral Park	Krome's Concentrator	1874	.....	.....	steam	.....	.....	L. C. Welbourne.
" "	Pioneer	1871	5	.....	steam	10,000	G. & S.	L. C. Welbourne.
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PIMA COUNTY.								
Apache Pass	Harris & Montana	.....	10	.....	steam	.....	Gold	
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" "	Thunderbolt	.....	1	.....	steam	.....	Gold	
Wickenburg	Smith's	1873	10	.....	steam	.....	Gold	William Smith & Co.
"	Vulture	1866	40	.....	steam	.....	Gold	
"	Wickenburg	1865	10	.....	steam	.....	Gold	Hinton's Estate & Co.
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Ehrenberg District	Constancia	1872	10	.....	steam	10,000	Gold	E. Martin.
Los Flores	Cormorant	1869	10	1	steam	10,000	Gold	Polhamus & Norton.

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Location.	Name of Mill.	No. Run Stone	Capacity per day.	Power.	Cost.	Present Occupants.
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" (near)	Lee's	1	8	water	.....	James Lee.
YAVAPAI COUNTY.						
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Santa Rita Mountains	Santa Rita	1	3,000	steam	.....	Thomas Gardner.
Tucson	.....	1	2,500	steam	.....	E. N. Fish & Co.
YAVAPAI COUNTY.						
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Harper Jesse, hotel

Camp Bowie, Pima Co, P O 110 miles e of Tucson, is a strong military post in the once dreaded Apache Pass, and within the Chiricahua Indian Reservation, the Agency being twelve miles south of the Camp. This post is on a high plateau at the base of the Chiricahua range of mountains, and on the eastern border of Sulphur Spring Valley, having an elevation of 4,862 feet above the sea, in latitude 32° 40′, and longitude 109° 30′ west from Greenwich. The climate is very healthful and pleasant, the most extreme heats of summer seldom exceeding 100°, nor the winters cold below 20° of Fahrenheit. The neighboring Sulphur Spring Valley is one of the most important and valuable of Arizona, being over 100 miles in length and from 10 to 30 miles in width, of fertile soil and well watered, and before the merciless Apache commenced his depredations was the seat of many prosperous ranchos, and the range of countless herds of cattle. The bordering mountains are seamed with veins of metaliferous ores, some of which have been worked in former times, but all this rich country, as large as a New England State, the best of Arizona, is condemned to a state of wilderness and desolation at the demand of a few hundred barbarous and untamable Apaches, and in obedience to the temporizing policy of mistaken generosity on the part of the United States Government. The Chiricahua Reservation embraces an area of about 10,000 square miles of mineral-bearing mountain range and fertile valleys, rendered desolate by the Indians, and enriched by the blood of many peaceful settlers and travelers who have fallen victims to the most wily and blood-thirsty savages that ever devastated the homes of our frontier settlers.
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Snider, Buck & Co, general merchandise

Camp McDowell, Maricopa Co. (See McDowell)

Camp Mohave, Mohave Co. (See Mohave City)

Camp Verde, Yavapai Co, P O 55 miles e of Prescott
Head William, postmaster, general merchandise

Cerbat, Mohave Co, P O and County seat, 650 miles, via the Colorado River, northwest of Tucson, and thirty miles east of the river. This is a new town in the Hualapai mining district. The region is quite elevated, and the climate is much pleasanter than in the parched and sweltering valley of the Colorado. Good grazing is found in the neighborhood, the galletta grass growing in bunches over the hills and valleys in sufficient quantities to afford nutritious pasturage for large herds of cattle. The town is small and awaits the development of the mines to declare its importance.
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Buckley John, blacksmith
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Clifton, Pima Co, P O
Bennett Cornelius, postmaster

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Ehrenburg, Yuma Co, P O 175 miles n of Yuma, on the east bank of the Colorado River, 350 miles from its mouth, The town is at the crossing of the river on the road from Los Angeles, also at a good steamboat landing, giving it some advantages in trade, and as a storing place of goods destined for the interior. The surrounding country is desolate and uninviting, and in the summer the heat is extreme. Mineral City and Olive City are names of adjoining localities, but are "cities" without inhabitants.
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Meyers J H, liquor saloon
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Noli Juan, baker
Salcido Pedro, liquor saloon
Starke F J, stage agent
Tuttle J B, general merchandise

Florence, Pima Co, P O 80 miles n w of Tucson, is on the Gila River, well situated for trade, and is one of the principal towns in the Territory. Here is a U. S. Land Office, a fine public school and other institutions of civilization and progress.
Brody P R, flour manufacturer
Collingwood Joseph, postmaster, and stage agent
De Prey Louis, liquor saloon
Devine John, liquor saloon
Elliott William, hotel
Fish E N & Co, general merchandise
Griffin Frank M, blacksmith

Fort Mohave, 40 miles east of Cerbat, is on the east bank of the Colorado, about 500 miles from its mouth, and opposite the boundary line separating the States of California and Nevada. The Fort was established several years previous to the organization of the Territory, and was a post of much importance. The Mohave City, ten or twelve miles above, is abandoned. The recent mineral discoveries in the Cerbat Mountains, some 30 miles east, have given the section renewed importance. Here, also, is a ferry connecting with the road via the Mohave River, in California, with Los Angeles and the sea coast at Wilmington, some 300 miles distant.

Fort Whipple, Yavapai Co, P O address, Prescott, 1 mile n of Prescott
Bowers & Richards, general merchandise

Gila Bend, Pima Co
Decker Albert, postmaster

Goodwin, Pima Co, P O
McWilliams Thomas, postmaster

Hardyville, Mohave Co, P O 34 miles w of Cerbat
Hardy W M, postmaster, general merchandise, and forwarding agent
Randall & Davis, general merchandise

Hayden's Ferry, Maricopa Co, P O 10 miles s e of Phœnix
Clark Henry W, postmaster
Hayden Charles T, general merchandise, and flour manufacturer
Hughes George W, liquor saloon

Kirkland Valley, Yavapai Co, P O 40 miles w of Prescott
Beach Charles W, postmaster

La Paz, Yuma Co, P O 103 miles n of Yuma, is on the mail route from San Bernardino, California, to Prescott; also on route from Yuma to Fort Mohave. It was formerly the county seat and a place of considerable trade. At present it is of little importance, the business having been removed to the town of Ehrenburg, about seven miles south.
Shear Benjamin H, postmaster, and post trader

Maricopa County. Organized in 1871. Bounded north by Yavapai, east by the Territory of New Mexico, south by Pima, and west by Yuma. Area, 15,000 square miles. County seat, Phœnix. Salt River, or Rio Salado, runs southerly through the center of the county, its valley being one of the largest and most fertile in the Territory. The Salado enters the Gila and is a rapid and beautiful stream, affording irrigation for an extensive tract of land, and giving, at Mill City, power for the largest flouring mill in Arizona. In this fine valley are the principal settlements of the county, the inhabitants claiming that it is a veritable paradise, the climate being always pleasant, unusual health prevailing, and the soil producing prolific crops of cereals, vegetables, grasses and fruits of every variety. In 1874 between eight and ten million bushels of wheat were grown, and large quantities of grapes, peaches, strawberries, sweet potatoes, melons, etc. Cotton is cultivated and grows well. Up to the present agriculture is the chief interest, but mines have been discovered, and gold, silver and copper will undoubtedly be added to the products of the county.
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Maricopa Wells, Pima Co, P O 100 miles n w of Tucson
Colton Ford, wheelwright
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Moore & Carr, general merchandise, and agents Salt River Flour Mill
Tront Michael, blacksmith

Maryville, Maricopa Co, 22 miles w of Phœnix
Whitelow Charles, hotel
Wilson T J, general merchandise

McDowell, Maricopa Co, P O 30 miles n e of Phœnix
Shaw Frank A, postmaster
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Mineral Park, Mohave Co, P O 5 miles n w of Cerbat
Baker A G, blacksmith
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Randall Alder, postmaster
Romero —, hotel
Sanders J A, carpenter and builder
Upton R H, carpenter and builder
White & Hayes, liquor saloon

Mohave City, Mohave Co, P O 27 miles e of Cerbat, is on the east bank of the Colorado River, 515 miles from its mouth. This was once the county seat, but now possesses little importance.
Atchinson Charles, liquor saloon
Breon Paul, postmaster
Breon & Spear, general merchandise

Mohave County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by the State of Nevada and Territory of Utah; east by Yavapai; south by Yuma; and west by California and Nevada. Area, 10,320 square miles. County seat, Cerbat. Principal towns: Aubrey City, Beale Springs, Camp Alexander, Chloride, Fort Mohave, Mineral Park, McCracken, and Stockton. The county borders on the Colorado River, which separates it from California and Nevada, and which is navigable for light draft steamers for 170 miles along the county line. The river crosses the county in the northern part, but in a deep cañon, forbidding approach to the water. A few localities of small area along the river are susceptible of cultivation, and some elevated valleys

in the interior afford good grazing, but generally the entire section embraced in the county is desolate and barren, formed of jagged and naked rocks, seamed and scarred by precipitous cañons, and presenting a surface the most repulsive on the continent. The Hualapai Mining District, embracing the Cerbat range of mountains, about 30 miles east of the Colorado, contains a number of mines of great promise. Cerbat, Chloride, Mineral Park and McCracken, are mining towns which have recently attracted much attention, but the developments are not yet sufficient to establish the certainty of the value claimed by prospectors. On Bill Williams Fork, which forms the southern boundary of the county, are extensive and valuable copper mines, and near Hardyville are very large veins of gold-bearing rock. The 35th Parallel Railroad route crosses the county, and when this is constructed, or other good means of access provided, the resources of Mohave County may be developed.

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Monument, Pima Co, P O 75 miles s of Tucson

Kitchen Peter, postmaster

Morgan's Ferry, Maricopa Co

Morgan H & Co, general merchandise

Parker, Yuma Co, P O 145 miles n of Yuma

Salt John H, postmaster, and general merchandise

Phœnix, Maricopa Co, P O and County seat, 120 miles north of Tucson, is pleasantly situated in the valley of Salt River, 25 miles north of its junction with the Gila. The surrounding country being very productive, has attracted quite a large and prosperous population, the village of Phœnix having over 500 inhabitants. The Territorial Penitentiary has been located here, although no prison buildings have yet been erected. A school house has been built at which a free school is kept and the Methodists hold religious services. Stores, saloons, hotels, livery stable, and machine shops are among the business establishments of the town. Four miles distant is Mill City, where is the largest flour mill in Arizona. Six miles below, on the river, another school district has been organized and house built, where a free school is taught.

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Roberts & Becht, liquor saloon
Romo Clemento, general merchandise
Rush John A, attorney at law
Sayers Harry, liquor saloon
Stearns C W, general merchandise
Thibodo O J, physician, drugs and medicines
Whitlow C & Co, hotel
Wien John, blacksmith
Wink Theodore, barber
Wormser M, general merchandise

Pima Agency, Pima Co, P O

Christ H C, postmaster

Pima County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by the Gila River, separating it from Maricopa, east by the Territory of New Mexico, south by the Mexican State of Sonora, and west by Yuma. Area, 20,000 square miles. County seat, Tucson. Principal towns: Arivaca, Camp Bowie, Florence, Pueblo Viejo, Patagonia, Sacaton, Sanford, Santa Rita, Santa Rosa, San Pedro, San Xavier and Tubac. The county comprises a large area south of the Gila River, and of so different a character from other sections of the United States that it is difficult to estimate its comparative value. There is a section of the Pacific Ocean called by navigators "The Doldrums," surrounded by different climates and systems of winds, and in such a position is Southern Arizona. The valley of the Gila has the appearance of a sandy waste, but where irrigated produces abundantly of every cereal and plant of the semi-tropical climate. In the southern portion are many fine valleys, once occupied and highly cultivated, but subsequently rendered desolate by the inroads of the Apache Indians. It contains a large extent of superior grazing lands, the nutritious gramma grass in certain sections covering both hill and plain, and is very favorable for stock-raising, but the hostile savages forbid every enterprise of the kind. Valuable mines of gold, silver, lead and copper exist, and have been extensively worked. Among the most celebrated are the Patagonia, or Mowry mine; the Colorado, or Heintzelman mine; the Santa Rita mines, near Tubac; and the mines once worked by Colonel Stone, now included in the Chiricahua Reservation. Recent discoveries of mines in Silver Mountain and Sacaton districts, from 40 to 50 miles west of Tucson, and in Montezuma, 35 miles southwest, give promise of great importance. There can be no question but that the county possesses resources of the grandest character, both mineral and agricultural; and when means of communication are perfected, development will follow, and the section will rise into importance. The Pima, Maricopa, Papago and Yaqui Indians are the aboriginal possessors of the soil, and are a semi-civilized and peaceable people.

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Prescott, Yavapai Co, P O and County seat, 204 miles northwest of Tucson, is in the central part of Arizona, and was formerly the capital. It was located with the organization of the Territory in 1864, and is in the midst of the finest section of the country. This is in an elevated region of some 6,000 feet of altitude, with rich mines, fertile soil, and noble forests of pine surrounding it. The valley is bounded on the east by a high range called the Tonto Plateau, having a broad table on its summit fifteen miles wide and over a hundred miles long, and covered with pine trees. West of the valley is the Sierra Prieta, a bold range sixty miles in length, covered with excellent timber and rich in minerals. Prescott is well built, having a number of fine brick business houses, and has a public park of four acres in extent in the center of the town, well laid out in drives and walks, and embowered in trees, a pleasant resort of the citizens and of the officers and ladies of the neighboring post of Camp Whipple. This post, situated one mile from the village, is the headquarters of the military department of Arizona, and one of the most important posts in the Territory. The town has a population of about 1,200, is connected with Tucson and San Diego by telegraph, has a pleasant and healthful climate, and possesses the elements of substantial prosperity to be developed with the growth of the country. One newspaper, the *Arizona Miner*, is published weekly.

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San Pedro, Pima Co, 55 miles e of Tucson
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Hanshaw D T, stock dealer
Ohnesorgen William, carpenter and joiner
Ohnesorgen & Eland, station keepers

San Xavier del Bac, Pima Co, 9 miles south of Tucson, is distinguished for its church, an ancient structure, in the Moorish order of architecture, built by the missionaries of the last century, and appearing grand in comparison to the wildness of the region and the meanness of the neighboring buildings, excites the enthusiasm of the traveler. The walls are very strongly built of brick, and it is surmounted by a dome and two square towers, or belfreys. In the church are numerous images of carved work and painting executed by the builders, and still in a good state of preservation. The village is chiefly occupied by Papago Indians, devout Catholics, who have been taught their religion, and half civilized by the early missionaries who penetrated this section. These Indians regard the church with deep veneration and protect it with care.

Sanford, Pima Co, P O 80 miles n w of Tucson
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Bichard Stephen, postmaster
Bichard William & Co, general merchandise

Santa Rita, Pima Co, P O address, Tubac, 65 miles s e of Tucson, is the seat of operations of the Sonora Mining Co., an English incorporation organized to re-open the ancient mines of this section.
Boyle William, agent Sonora Mining Co

Sasabi Flat, Pima Co, P O 80 miles s w of Tucson
Amardo Manuel, postmaster

Smith's Mill, Yavapai Co, P O 95 miles s w of Prescott
Brill Fritz, postmaster
Smith P W, general merchandise

Sonorita Valley, Pima Co, P O address, Crittenden
Brown L E, nurseryman

Stafford, Pima Co, P O
Baily J E, postmaster

Stantonville, Yavapai Co, P O 55 miles s of Prescott, usually known as Antelope Creek, is a place of about 40 inhabitants, on the road between Wickenburg and Prescott. The great Sexton mine is a few miles distant, and gives some trade to the town.
Wilson George H, postmaster

Sulphur Springs, Pima Co, P O address, San Pedro
Rogers N M, station keeper

Tres Alamos, Pima Co, P O 55 miles e of Tucson
Barnett & Block, general merchandise
Berthold Ferdinand, station keeper, and justice of the peace
Montgomery John, postmaster
Smith W A, station keeper, and justice of the peace
Suavez Jesus, blacksmith

Tubac, Pima Co, P O 52 miles s of Tucson, is in the valley of the Santa Cruz, on the old overland stage road, in the midst of a lovely and fertile agricultural and rich mineral section. This is one of the old towns of Sonora, and became part of the United States by means of "the Gadsden purchase." Formerly it was well built and prosperous, but it has several times been depopulated by the Apaches, the buildings destroyed, and the fields and orchards laid waste. This fine grazing region has recently attracted the attention of stock-growers, and the prospect bids fair for its re-occupation and future prosperity.
Glassman Henry, hotel
Herbres Nicholas, wagon maker
Jones William, liquor saloon
Rickman Alphonse, postmaster
Timpson G, blacksmith
Yerkes Thomas M, general merchandise

Tucson, Pima Co, P O and County seat, and capital of the Territory, is situated in the valley of the Santa Cruz River, seventy-five miles south of the Gila, and in a fertile section of country. This is a very old town, having been built and occupied by the Mexicans long before the acquisition of the country by the United States. Under that Government it was occupied as a frontier military post as a defense against the Apaches, who devastated the country about it. The route of travel from the Southern States to California leads through it, and also the line of communication with the principal towns of Sonora. By the stage road it is 458 miles east of San Diego, and 1822 from St. Louis, Missouri. Since the subjugation of the Apaches, Tucson has greatly increased in population, and the manner of living and style of architecture correspondingly improved. A census of the inhabitants in 1874, gave the number at 3,500. A public school and church societies are maintained, and the usual mechanic shops and manufacturing industries of such a town flourish. Mines of gold, silver, lead and copper exist in the neighborhood, and these with the trade and travel incident to the locality constitute the principal resources of the town. The population is in great part Mexican and Indian, but society is constantly improving under American laws and influences. One newspaper, the *Arizona Citizen*, is published weekly.
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evin Z, brewery
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mith H B, hotel
treeter O H, attorney at law
ummers H B, attorney at law
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ully, Ochoa & Co, general merchandise
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ood E D & Bro, general merchandise
eckendorff Bros, general merchandise

Union Pass, Mohave Co, 18 miles — of Cerbat
ackwood A Mrs, hotel

Walnut Grove, Yavapai Co, P O 25 miles s of Prescott
rning E, blacksmith
ackson G, hotel
amberson A P, blacksmith
amberson T, flour manufacturer
swald Jane Miss, postmistress
ade A, carpenter

Wickenburg, Yavapai Co, P O 84 miles s of Prescott, on the Hassayampa River, 60 miles north of the Gila. The town occupies a pleasant site and is surrounded by a fertile agricultural and grazing section which, with the rich mines of the region constitute a lasting resource. In the vicinity are the Vulture and Great Sexton mines, which have obtained a wide celebrity for their yield of gold. The first was discovered in 1863 by Mr. Henry Wickenburg, in whose honor the town is named. This mine has been worked with great success, although many of the employés have fallen victims to the bloodthirsty Apaches who formerly prowled about the country. Recently these ruthless savages have been subdued, and greater prosperity is promised in the future.

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Williamson's Valley, Yavapai Co, P O 22 miles n of Prescott
Zimmerman Betty Mrs, postmistress

Yavapai County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by the Territory of Utah, east by the Territory of New Mexico, south by Maricopa, and west by Yuma and Mohave. Area, 50,000 square miles. County seat, Prescott. Principal towns, Agua Fria, Bradshaw, Camp Whipple, Kirkland, Camp Verde, Pima, Walnut Grove, and Wickenburg. The county comprises about half the entire Territory of Arizona, with great diversity of climate and resources. The central and eastern portions are elevated, and contain much land valuable for agricultural, pastoral and mining purposes, and abound in game, such as deer, antelope, bear, wild turkeys, and other varieties. Surrounding Prescott is an elevated, fertile, and well wooded section, and some of the richest mines known have been found in it, both in placers and in quartz. The elevation is generally over 6,000 feet, and snow falls to a considerable depth in winter, though not lasting but a few days, unless on the mountain tops. The forests are usually of the largest class of pine trees, which afford abundant building material. The streams of the interior are the Hassayampa, Turkey Creek, Black Cañon Creek, Rio San Francisco, Rio Verde, Rio Salinas, and others flowing southerly, towards or to the Gila, and the Bill Williams, Santa Maria, and Colorado Chiquito, flowing northwesterly to the Colorado. Numerous ranges of mountains, generally running north and south, are in the county, the principal of which are the White and Mogollon Mountains in the east; the Apache, Pinal, Tonto and San Francisco Mountains in the interior; and the Sierra Prieta, or Black Mountains, in the western part. In the north is the unexplored region of the Colorado and Colorado Chiquito, which, as far as known, is quite valueless. The Moquis, Zuñi and Navajo Indians occupy the northeastern part; their country extending into New Mexico, and the Pimas the southern, owning large herds of sheep, and cultivating a broad extent of land. These are peculiar tribes of Indians, possessing some distinctions of civilization inherited from the ancient Aztec race, which formerly occupied the country. This great county is in the main undeveloped, and awaits its more perfect opening by means of railroad, and the conquering of the hostile Apaches who infest it. Several tribes of Apaches occupy the county, and at times extend their raids into Sonora, but the energetic campaigns against them in the last few years have in a measure subdued them, and rendered travel in the county comparatively safe. Other Indians, the Hualapais, Wallapais, and Yavapais, are branches of the Apaches, but are not such implacable enemies of the whites, and have settled peaceably on reservations, or engage as laborers.

Officers: William Wilkerson, Clerk and Recorder; Edward W. Wells, District Attorney; Edward F. Bowers, Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Assessor; John H. Marion, Treasurer; C. B. Foster, Surveyor; H. A. Bigelow, Coroner, and Public Administrator.

Yuma, Yuma Co, P O. County seat and Incorporated city, 278 miles west of Tucson, lies on the left bank of the Colorado, immediately below the junction of the Gila and opposite the old military post of Fort Yuma. The population numbers about 1,300, and property is assessed at about $300,000. The road to the interior of Arizona up the valley of the Gila, to Tucson, New Mexico, and overland to the States, has its starting point here, and is an important highway. An extensive trade, reaching far into the interior, centers here, and large fortunes have been made by those engaged in it. Small steamers ascend the river, from 500 to 600 miles above, and here receive the goods which are brought by large vessels to the mouth, in the Gulf of California, 175 miles distant. There being no good harbor at the mouth of the Colorado, Yuma is made the entrepot of an extensive region. The situation gives it great importance, but the immediate surroundings are uninviting, the soil dry and sandy, and the summer heats excessive, through general health prevails. Up the Gila some 20 miles is Gila City, where in 1858 very rich gold placers were discovered, and although in a dry and barren country, have been worked with some success. There are other mining districts in the neighborhood, as at Castle Dome, and Montezuma, some 40 miles up the Colorado, where mines of argentiferous galena are worked with success gold and copper, as well as silver and lead, being produced. A line of telegraph connects it with San Diego on the west, and with Prescott and other towns in the interior. The Southern Pacific branch of the Central Pacific Railroad is rapidly extending from Los Angeles toward this point, and will soon add to its facilities of trade. One newspaper, the *Arizona Sentinel*, is published weekly.

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Tyner Andrew, liquor saloon
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Yuma County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by Mohave, east by Yavapai, Maricopa and Pima, south by the Mexican State of Sonora, and west by the State of California, from which it is separated by the Colorado River. Area, 9,800 square miles. County seat, Yuma. Principal towns: Castle Dome, Ehrenburg, Gila City, La Paz and Montezuma. The geographical position of the County, including as it does the most important section of the great Colorado River and the mouth of the Gila, the principal affluent, appears more than usually favorable. But a knowledge of these rivers, the adjacent country, and the climate, removes any prepossessing impression that may have been formed. The Colorado is one of the great rivers of the continent, having a course of near 2,000 miles in length, but flowing over a changing bed of sand, or through rocky and inaccessible cañons, is the most useless of all, although light-draught steamers ascend it a distance of 500 or 600 miles. The current is very rapid, and at its mouth meets a strong tide that rolls up the river in huge "rips" endangering whatever craft may be in the way. The Gila, less in size, runs through a more extensive valley, and though not navigable, may in places be used for irrigation. The valley portion along either river susceptible of cultivation is very limited, but where it exists, and can be irrigated, is exceedingly productive. Excepting in a few basins by the rivers, the country is a barren and desert waste, with a climate, during the summer, excessively warm and dry. Near the mouth of the Gila, and in the vicinity of La Paz, rich placers have been found, but of such small extent that they were soon exhausted. Lead, or galena ore, exists in large quantities near the Colorado River, and also at Plomosa, twenty-five miles east of La Paz. In Castle Dome district, from 40 to 60 miles north of the Gila, are extensive mines of argentiferous galena ores, which are mined with much success, and at Montezuma, in the same region, gold and copper-bearing veins are worked with profit. The Yuma, Cocopah and Mohave Indians are in quite large numbers in the county, the two former in the neighborhood of the Gila, and the latter in the valley of the Colorado, between La Paz and Williams Fork. These are peaceable, cultivate the soil, and live upon its products, but are grossly immoral and are rapidly passing away.

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Barney, James M. & Co.	Yuma
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Lorette, A.	Yuma
Lyons & Levy	Yuma
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Samter, John	Yuma
Tonge, William H.	Yuma

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[See also Merchants General.]

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Hayden, Charles T.	Hayden's Ferry
Fish, E. M. & Co.	Tucson
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CAPITAL, SITKA.

AREA AND RESOURCES.

Alaska is bounded on the north by the Arctic Ocean, east by the Dominion Provinces of northwest and British Columbia, south by British Columbia and the Pacific Ocean, and west by the Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea and Straits. Area, 577,390 square miles, with a shore line of 11,270 miles in length, including bays and islands. The region was discovered by Russian fur hunters about a century ago, who took possession of it in the name of the Czar, and under whose control it remained until August, 1867, when the Territory was formally transferred to the United States, who had acquired it by treaty with Russia, and the payment of $7,000,000. The formal transfer was made at Sitka, formerly New Archangel, on the Island of Baranoff, by the hauling down of the Russian and the raising of the United States flag, in the presence of troops and citizens of both countries. The country was placed under military control, being attached to the Department of the Columbia. No regular Territorial government has been organized, but the laws of the United States relating to Customs, Commerce and Navigation, have been extended over that region, and provision made for the collection of national revenue. The capital, or military headquarters, is at Sitka. Towns: Fort Kenay, Fort Wrangel, Fort Yukom, Kodiak or St. Paul, Michaelovski or St. Michaels, Nulato, and many trading stations, as Anulchiek, Tyonak, Cildovia, Sushinay and Keneik, on Cook's Inlet; Alamna, Cape Douglas, Katmoy, Metropan, Belkofski, Chumagin Island, Oonga Island, Ounalaski Island, Acotan, Atoo, Kiska, and others along the southern shore of the peninsula of Aliaska and the Aleutian Islands; and on the Behring Sea, or northern side, is the trading posts of Nauchacock or Fort Alexander, on Bristol Bay, and others, with numerous stations along the coast at the mouths of rivers and upon various islands. These are posts of the fur dealers, chiefly occupied by the Fur Companies of D. Shirpser & Co., and the Alaska Commercial Company, both of San Francisco, whose dealings in furs aggregate a value of $3,000,000 annually. In Behring Sea, under latitude 58° north and longitude 170° west of Greenwich, are the islands of St. Paul, and St. George, the only known homes of the fur seal, where vast numbers of these valuable animals gather each summer and bring forth their young. These islands are leased to the Alaska Commercial Company by the United States, with the permission to kill 100,000 seals annually, under restrictions of quality, age and sex, for which a rental of $2.50 per skin is paid, the value of the same in market being from $15 to $20. Other furs and skins in great variety are taken in all parts of the Territory, and this resource constitutes the present source of business. The fisheries, however, are of great importance, salmon, cod, halibut, and other varieties abounding in infinite abundance.

The general feature of Alaska is that of a grand peninsula, extending between the Pacific on the south and west, and the Arctic Ocean on the north, with a secondary peninsula, Aliaska proper, and a chain of islands stretching far over towards the shores of Asia. British America bounds it on the east. The Territory is distinguished for its lofty mountains, extensive forests, broad plains, and for possessing one of the largest rivers of the world. Several groups of islands belong to Alaska, as those of the George Third Archipelago, the Aleutian, and Fox. These, although of a high latitude, have a climate much more mild than in the same latitude of the eastern shore of this continent or of Asia, and grain and fruit are successfully raised on them. Among them are several fine harbors, and the neighboring waters are favorite resorts for seal hunters, whalers and fishermen. The southern portion of the main land is rugged and mountainous, the peak of Mount St. Elias, of the coast chain, 19,000 feet high, being the highest of America. Along the eastern border is the great Rocky Mountain chain, containing the dividing line, or backbone of the continent, to the Arctic Ocean. On the east of this is the Makenzie, and on the west the Yukon and Porcupine rivers. The Yukon, meaning "great river," or as it is called by the Russians, Kwichpak, rises in the high plateau of British Columbia, near where heads the Makenzie, flowing to the Arctic, and after a northwest, west and southwest course of over two thousand miles, empties into Behring Sea, with a broad delta of ninety miles in width. This magnificent stream exceeds a mile in width for more than a thousand miles from the sea, and is navigable for steamers for a distance of 1,800 miles. The Porcupine, Meloze, Newi, and Nulato are the principal tributaries, and are large, navigable rivers.

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The great valley of this river and of its tributaries has not been explored, and its resources are unknown. The Russian American Fur Company formally had, and the Alaska Commercial Company at present have, trading points on it, the former at Nulato, and the latter at Fort Yukon, Fort Selkirk, and Fort Pelly Banks, at which large quantities of furs are obtained. Fort Yukon is at the junction of the Porcupine River, and is the most northerly settlement in Alaska, being within a few miles of the Arctic Circle. Large numbers of Indians occupy the Territory, subsisting upon game and fish, of which there are an abundance. Vast herds of moose and reindeer attest the grazing capacity of the country, and these, with many varieties of fur-bearing animals, constitute an important resource. The weather is exceedingly cold in winter, the thermometer measuring at times as low as 60° below zero; but the summers, though short, and with the long days of June, when the sun scarcely sets, are very pleasant. Grass, of the Kentucky blue-joint variety, grows in great luxuriance throughout the valley of the Yukon, and about Norton and Kotzebue Sounds, where, in the bright summer, may be seen countless miles of waving meadow, in which this excellent herbage is growing from three to four feet in height. Berries of many varieties grow in profusion, and a few hardy vegetables are cultivated. In the interior, bordering on British Columbia, the climate is quite pleasant, but the coast is subject to excessive rains. The islands are generally barren, but those of the Aleutian group contain small patches of arable soil, and the climate being more mild, some quite tender plants are cultivated. Gold is found on the Stikeen and other streams along the southeastern border, and amber is gathered at various points on the coast. Mail communication with Sitka is maintained by monthly steamer from Portland, Oregon, via Victoria and way stations, and the vessels of the Fur Companies make frequent trips from San Francisco to the various posts.

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ALASKA TERRITORY.

Fort Kenay, P O address, Sitka, 675 miles northwest of Sitka, is one of the principal stations of the fur traders on Cook's Inlet, north of the island of Kodiak, from which it is distant about 100 miles. Several other stations are on the shores of the inlet and upon the river Sushina, which flows into it.

Fort Tongass, a military station on an island of the same name, 105 miles north of Sitka. This was established upon taking possession of the Territory, as a protection against Indians, but as there was nobody to be protected, and but a dozen or so squalid savages to commit offense, the soldiers have been withdrawn, and Fort Tongass is now but an Indian camp.

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Fort Wrangle, P O, a military station on the main land, 100 miles east of Sitka. The troops formerly stationed at this place have been removed, but recent discoveries of gold on the Stikeen River, which near here breaks through the Cascade or Coast Range of mountains, will give the place some importance. The Stikeen enters from British Columbia, and is a navigable river. Near the mouth of this river, and of easy access to tourists, is one of the largest glaciers of the known world.

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Michaelovski, or St. Michaels, 1,200 miles northwest of Sitka, is the principal station on Norton Sound, and about 40 miles northeast of the northern mouth of the Kwichpak or Yukon River, and is the depot from which the stations on the river are supplied. This great river having a bar at the mouth prevents vessels drawing over six feet water entering, consequently only small craft from St. Michaels venture in the trade by water, the principal business being carried on overland to Nulato, or other points on the river. The delta of the Yukon has a breadth of about 90 miles, and flows such a current into Behring Sea that fresh water for ships' use is often taken up 50 miles from shore.

Sitka, P O and Capital of Alaska, is on the western shore of the Island of Baranoff, in latitude 57°, and fronts a large and commodious harbor. The place was formerly called New Archangel, from the resemblance of the harbor to the harbor of Archangel, in Russia, and the bay Sitka, but all—bay, island and town—now bear the name of Sitka. This has been made the headquarters of the military affairs of Alaska, but otherwise possesses little of importance. With the presence of the soldiers it at present has a population of about 500. The town is built of wood, and does not present a very imposing appearance.

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St. Paul, Kodiak Island, the largest town of Alaska, 550 miles west of Sitka. This is on the principal harbor of the island, which receives its name from its resemblance to a tub—"kadia"—in the Russian language meaning tub. The harbor is one of the best in the world, and of easy access, and the town enjoys a large trade with the Aleutian Islands and the Peninsula of Alaska.

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AREA AND RESOURCES.

British Columbia is bounded on the north by Alaska, east by the Dominion Territories of North West and Saskatchewan, south by Washington Territory of the United States, and southwest and west by the Pacific Ocean and Alaska, extending from the 49th parallel to the 60th degree of north latitude. Organized as a Colony in 1858, and entered the Dominion in 1871, conjointly with the Colony of Victoria, comprising Vancouver and other islands. Area, about 300,000 square miles. Population, 15,000 whites and 30,000 Indians. Capital, Victoria. Principal towns, Barkerville, Burrard Inlet, Clinton, Comox, Esquimalt, Hope, Kootenay, Lillooet, Lytton, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Okanagan, Quesnel, Williams Creek, and Yale. Vancouver, Queen Charlottes, and a large number of other islands constitute an extensive archipelago on the coast, and comprise part of the Province. The interior is usually spoken of as the Cariboo. Kootenay, Omineca, and Cassiar mining districts, the first being on the upper Fraser River, the second in the southeast, about the upper Columbia, the third in the extreme north, and the last in the west, bordering the southern extreme of Alaska. It was established as a crown colony in 1858, owing its origin as such to the discovery of gold at that time on the bars and benches of the Fraser River. The northern boundary, as then defined, was the north fork of the Findlay branch of Peace River; this, by a subsequent Act of Parliament, has been extended to the 60th parallel of north latitude. Prior to the discovery of gold in 1858, it was exclusively in the hands of the Hudson Bay Company, a fur trading corporation, whose trading

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posts were stationed in various places along the coast and scattered throughout the interior, some of which have subsequently become cities of considerable extent and importance. It was from this humble and insignificant beginning that Victoria, the present capital, now containing a population of a little over 4,000 inhabitants, sprung.

The topography of the colony is generally mountainous. The Cascade range, a continuation of the Sierra Nevadas of California, intersects the entire length of the country, running from north to south at a distance of about 100 miles from the coast. Several spurs of the Rocky Mountains extend into the interior, one of which forms the range wherein the gold mines of Cariboo are located. A number of large and voluminous rivers take their rise in these various ranges, the main stream—the Fraser—flowing through the country for a distance of about 1,500 miles, thereby ranking as the second largest stream on the Pacific Coast. As it traverses the most mountainous section of the country, its course is consequently through a continued chain of impassable gorges and cañons, causing it to be utterly unnavigable to steamboats, excepting 100 miles of its lower waters and about 80 miles midway between its source and mouth. Even its navigation by boats, although frequently successfully accomplished, is replete with danger, and has been frequently attended with disastrous results. The Pitt, Bridge, Thompson, Quesnelle, Chiliwack and Harrison Rivers are all branches of the Fraser, of greater or less magnitude and importance. A large number of lakes, varied in size, nestle between the mountain ranges. Some of these lakes are navigable to steamboats of light draught, and vessels of that class are at present employed on their waters. All these lakes and rivers, as well as the bays and inlets along the coast, swarm with fish of different descriptions. Much of the country is covered with dense forests of pine, cedar, and other kinds of timber, especially so near the sea coast and in the interior mountain districts. The lumber business has become quite an important one, the exports of that article amounting to about $300,000 annually. The spars obtained from its forests cannot be equaled elsewhere, in length and quality, and large numbers are shipped annually abroad.

Although comparatively an indifferent agricultural country, British Columbia's agricultural resources have been valuable assistants in the development of her rich and extensive mineral deposits, to which the time and attention of a large portion of the white population has been exclusively devoted. Sumass, Kamloops, Lillooet, Dog Creek, Soda Creek, Williams Lake and Alkali Lake are all valuable agricultural districts, some of which are somewhat extensively cultivated and annually produce fine crops of cereals, thus effectually stopping the importation of breadstuffs from Oregon and California to any point above Victoria. Thousands of acres of invaluable land, now partially submerged by the flood tides, exist at the mouth of the Fraser River, which, by an inexpensive system of dyking, can be easily reclaimed and immediately placed under a high state of cultivation. This land is now being rapidly pre-empted, in anticipation of the speedy construction of the New Dominion Trans-continental Railroad, and the establishment of the Pacific terminus at Burrard's Inlet. The soil of the country is in most places of a light character, deficient in depth and quickly exhausted. These low lands of the Fraser are, however, exceptions to the rule, and possess a rich and deep soil. Some portions of the interior also possess a deep and highly productive soil, as evidenced by the spontaneous growth of various kinds of fruit. In this respect the Similkameen Valley is a perfect garden, varieties of garden fruit growing abundantly in as advanced a state of perfection as the products of domesticated trees and shrubs.

As a grazing country British Columbia is probably prcëminent, the plains and valleys of the interior being covered with abundance of bunch and other nutritious grasses, and affording an unlimited range for the support of numberless flocks and herds. Twenty thousand head of horned cattle are stated to be now feeding in the extensive valleys of the Fraser, Thompson, Bonaparte and Nicomin Rivers. These valleys are comparatively free from snow during the winter, and contain good feed throughout the year. Their peculiar adaptability for stock-raising has been indisputably established and demonstrated by the practical results obtained from several years' experiments. Sheep-raising has of late years been introduced into the colony, and is proving a source of great profit to those engaged in it. Good markets for stock and farm produce are always to be obtained in the mining districts, which are situated in ungenial and unproductive parts of the colony.

Mining constitutes the most attractive resource of the country, the rich placers of Cariboo, and other regions, having yielded large fortunes to many miners, and incited to extensive explorations and great enterprises. The fabulous yield of some of the creeks in Cariboo is familiar to almost every household throughout the civilized world. These mines have been worked uninterruptedly from the time of their discovery, and continue to yield at the rate of about $2,000,000 per annum, about 2,000 men being steadily employed in its production. Other gold fields are to be found at Big Bend, Kootenay, the Peace, Fraser, Thompson, and Stikeen Rivers on the main land, and on Gold Stream and Leech River in Vancouver Island. The bars and benches of the Fraser, although abandoned by the whites, continue to profitably employ a great number of Chinese. Up to the present time the alluvials alone have been operated upon, the era of quartz mining not having yet been properly inaugurated. The Cassiar mines, on the Stikeen River, yielded largely in 1874, some miners realizing as high as from five to fourteen ounces per day for their labor. The Omineca mines also yielded well. The total product of the Province for 1874, as reported by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, was $1,636,557, and since the discovery in 1858, the product is estimated at about $25,000,000.

Veins of silver have been discovered near Fort Hope, and on Cherry Creek, near Shushwap Lake, but so far remain undeveloped. Nuggets of native silver have been found on the Peace and Stikeen Rivers, indicating the presence of extensive deposits in the neighborhood. Veins of copper and lead are numerous, and a certain amount of prospecting has been done on the former, but with no satisfactory results. Beds of valuable bituminous coal have been profitably worked for several yeaas at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, the annual quantity of coal raised amounting to about 50,000 tons, valued at the pit's mouth at $6 per ton. The annual export of coal, principally to San Francisco, amounts to about $200,000. Beds of coal of similar character, and of a superior quality, have been lately discovered on Queen Charlotte Island, and operations for their speedy development have been commenced. A large area of the northwestern portion of Vancouver Island is mainly of the bituminous coal formation, much broken up, however, by the upheavals of the earth's crust. The whole surface of the island, which is the principal dependency of British Columbia, is very mountainous, and covered with dense forests of pine and cedar. It contains very little land available for agricultural purposes, but it is supposed to be exceedingly rich in mineral deposits, although coal is the only one yet profitably worked.

The climate throughout the colony is genial during the summer, but exceedingly cold on the mainland during the winter—especially in the mining districts—the temperature often falling as low as 40° below zero. Snow falls in large quantities during the winter, which, in melting in the spring, causes the creeks and rivers to assume enormous proportions. It is, however, an exceedingly healthy climate, although rigid, as sickness is almost unknown among the inhabitants. Along the coast the rain is excessive in winter, and it is often cold and foggy in summer, but as soon as the Cascade Range is passed, a different climate prevails. Particularly is this shown in ascending the Nasse Skena, and other rivers which break through the range near the coast and open into broad, grassy prairies of great beauty and fertility, which invite the farmer and the grazier to their occupation. These grassy regions are occupied by the native tribes, who obtain a living by fishing and hunting. Game is abundant throughout the Province, and fish in myriads swarm along the coast. Among the former are the brown, black and grizzly bear, elk, black-tailed deer and reindeer, (cariboa), panther, lynx, beaver, otter, wolves, fishers, foxes, martins, minks,

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In 1871 the respective governments of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada agreed with one another upon the terms of union for the purpose of consolidating the British North American Provinces, which was expected to inaugurate a new and progressive era in the condition of the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. One of the most important of the terms was the construction of a railroad across the continent, which its promoters fondly expected to divert the China and Japan trade from its old channels into that of its own, in addition to developing extensive and valuable mining districts now inaccessible, but the proposed road seems to have been abandoned for the present, although the resources are such as to call for its construction at no distant day.

ELECTORAL DISTRICTS, AND REPRESENTATION OF EACH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

CARIBOO DISTRICT—Comprising Cariboo, Omineca, Lightning Creek, Keithley Creek, Williams' Lake, Barkerville, Quesnellemouth, and Richfield. Three members.

LILLOOET DISTRICT—Comprising Lillooet, Canoe Creek, Williams' Lake, Clinton, and Chilcoaten River. Two members.

YALE DISTRICT—Comprising Yale, Nicola Lake, Kamloops, Cache Creek, Semilkameen, Nicola Valley, Okanagon, Osoyos, Lytton, and Hope. Three members.

KOOTENAY DISTRICT—Comprising Kootenay, Wild Horse Creek, and Perry Creek. Two members.

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COMOX DISTRICT.—One member.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS

Published in British Columbia, with the Locality, Time of Publication, Name of Publishers, etc.

District.	Town.	Name.	When Issued.	Publishers.
Cariboo	Barkerville	Cariboo Sentinel	Weekly	Robert Holloway.
Nanaimo	Nanaimo	Free Press	Semi-Weekly	George Norris.
New Westminster	New Westminster	Dominion Pacific Herald	"	John C. Brown.
" "	" "	Mainland Guardian	"	J. K. Suter.
Victoria	Victoria	British Colonist	Daily & W'ly	David W. Higgins.
"	"	Victoria Standard	" "	T. H. Long & Co.

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Barkerville, Cariboo District, P O, is situated on the west bank of Williams Creek, and distant 560 miles northeast of Victoria, the capital of the colony. It is located in the center of the principal mining camp in the country, and is the most important of its interior towns. Almost all the mining camps embraced within a radius of 20 miles draw their supplies from it. On the 10th of September, 1868, it was totally destroyed by fire within the short space of one hour and twenty minutes, and about $700,000 worth of property consumed. Buildings were immediately recommenced on the still smouldering ashes, and on the advent of the following spring it presented a finer appearance than ever. Many large and valuable buildings have been erected, among which are a Masonic Hall, a Cambrian Hall, two fine churches, a large theater, hook and ladder and engine house, and a number of fire and frost-proof warehouses. The number of residences is very limited, as the town consists chiefly of stores and saloons. Provision has been made for immediately subduing any future outbreak of fire, two large tanks having been constructed in excavations on the hillside, immediately above the town. These tanks are connected by means of strong iron pipes with double hydrants, placed in favorable positions on the main street to command the whole town. A constant supply of water is obtained from a neighboring stream. The present population numbers about 500 inhabitants, nearly half of the same being Chinese. The mines on Williams Creek, in its immediate vicinity, are now almost exhausted; but, inasmuch as it is the common center of the mountain passes communicating with the surrounding mining districts, it will evidently continue to maintain its present prestige for an indefinite period. The surroundings consist of lofty mountains, covered from base to summit with a dense growth of spruce and pine timber. The hills in close proximity to the town have been denuded, the timber having been consumed for domestic, mining and building purposes. The town was brought into direct telegraphic comunication with the world in 1868. The great military road traversing the colony terminates at this place. Weekly stages run to and from Yale. The *Cariboo Sentinel*, a small but energetic paper, is published weekly.

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Big Bend, mining district, situated on the big bend of the Columbia River. The mines in this section were discovered in 1865, but they have always been of a limited and unimportant character. It is in the region of the Kootenay, as the mining region of the upper Columbia is usually termed, in the southeastern portion of the Province, and awaits the coming of the Canadian Pacific Railway to bring population to the broad prairies, and to develop the mineral wealth.

Boston Bar is situated in the Big Cañon of the Fraser River, about midway between Yale and Lytton, and distant about 205 miles from Victoria. This village derived its origin from the discovery of gold in the Fraser River, the bar in its vicinity having proven exceedingly rich. It is now mainly supported by the traffic to and from the gold mines of Cariboo.

Bridge Creek is the center of a fine grazing district, distant about 366 miles from Victoria.

Burrard Inlet, New Westminster District, P O, is situated about nine miles from New Westminster, and about ninety miles from Victoria. Large and important lumber mills have been in active operation in this place for years, exporting large quantities of lumber and spars annually to Australia, New Zealand, England, and various other places. The Inlet is a safe and capacious harbor, and vies with Esquimault for the supremacy. It is believed by many that it will be the Pacific terminus of the proposed New Dominion Transcontinental Railroad. Daily stages run to and from New Westminster.

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Cache Creek, Yale District, P O 110 miles n e of Yale
Campbell James, postmaster, general merchandise, and express agent

Cariboo. (See Barkerville, Dog Creek, Dunkeld, Keithley Creek, Omineca, One Hundred and Fifty mile House, Quesnello, Quesnelle Forks, Skeena, Soda Creek, and Van Winkle.

Cameronton, Cariboo District, P O address Barkerville
Rogers & Wilson, general merchandise

Chemainus, Vancouver District, P O, is a settlement on Horse Shoe Bay, an indentation of the east coast of Vancouver Island in the municipality of North Cowichan, to which it sends one member of the Council. It is fifty miles north of Victoria, and eighteen miles south of Nanaimo. The Bay constitutes a fine harbor, and is visited by shipping for its lumber, and for its superior spars and other ship timbers. In the vicinity is a large area of good farming land, some of which is successfully cultivated. Trout abound in the streams, and the usual swarms of fish are found in the salt water, but are allowed to swim unmolested.
Askew Thomas G, postmaster, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise

Chilliwack, New Westminster District, P O
Garner R C, postmaster
Miller David, general merchandise

Clinton, Lillooet District, P O, distant 314 miles from Victoria, is situated at the junction of the Lillooet and Yale trunk roads, forty-six miles from Lillooet, on Fraser River, and 136 miles from Yale. Altitude, 2,972 feet. The secluded valley in which it is situated is very fertile, and produces good crops of the hardier kinds of cereals. The occasional visitation of early frosts is inimical to the successful cultivation of wheat, although crops are raised in various parts of the valley every year. The products of the adjacent farms add materially to its welfare, and combine with the general road traffic to make it a very lively and prosperous village. It contains a saw and grist mill, worked by water power, two commodious hotels, five stores, two of which are owned by Chinese, and various shops, telegraph, express and post office. The population is about 100, nearly half being Chinese.
Arnold S A, blacksmith
Chenhall John, hotel, and butcher
Derdenger E, blacksmith
Foster F W, general merchandise
Fuller William, shoe maker
Harper Brothers, proprietors Clinton Flour Mills
Marshall Thomas G, hotel
Maxfield James, carpenter
McCully John, blacksmith
McLellan C N, blacksmith
McMillan —, shoe maker
Mundorf Jacob, hotel (12 miles from Clinton)
Murie James, lumber manufacturer
Nelson Uriah, general merchandise
O'Connor M, agent Barnard's Express, and telegraph operator
Pope C E, postmaster, and government agent
Read John L, carriage and wagon maker
Sanders E H, judge county court
Saul & Rogers, hotel, and cattle dealers (Cariboo Road)
Stewart A F, carpenter
Wycott William W, general merchandise

Comiaken, Vancouver District, P O address, Cowichan
Ordano G B, general merchandise

Comox, Vancouver District, P O, is a small farming settlement on the eastern coast of Vancouver Island, distant about 90 miles north of Victoria. Valuable and extensive beds of anthracite coal have been discovered in this basin, but as yet remain undeveloped. The soil is exceedingly fertile and highly productive, and the geniality of the climate is unsurpassed; but, on account of the apathy of the settlers, the area of land under cultivation is very limited. The Victoria and Nanaimo steamer calls once a month.
Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise
Pryce C, physician
Rodello Joseph, postmaster, and general merchandise
Willemar J X Rev, clergyman (Episc)

Cowichan, Vancouver District, P O 40 miles north of Victoria, is situated at the mouth of the river of the same name. The Cowichan Valley, which extends for about 40 miles into the interior, is considered to contain the most valuable and most extensive agricultural lands on the Island. The soil is capable of producing all kinds of cereals and an unlimited variety of fruit. The valley was first settled in 1862, and since that period has steadily advanced in material prosperity, although the occupancy of a large portion of it by an Indian tribe retards improvement. The white population numbers about 500, mostly engaged in farming, and so peaceable and law-abiding are they that no lawyer finds business among them, and so healthy is the region that no other physician than a mid-wife resides in their midst. Three churches are maintained, the Roman Catholic, Church of England, and Wesleyan. Steamer communication is had with Victoria and Nanaimo, the steamer touching at Harris' Landing, South Cowichan, Quamichan, Comiaken, Beaumonts, on Maple Bay; Chemainus, and other landings in the vicinity. The forests of the region are abundant and grand, and coal mines in the neighborhood add to the resources of the section. Hopes are entertained of the construction of a railroad between Victoria and Nanaimo, which is thought only a question of time, as the interests of the country demand it.
Harris Samuel, postmaster, general merchandise, and hotel
Holmes D Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Kinnear James, general merchandise
Lomas W H, teacher
Matthewson A, teacher
Rondeault P Rev, clergyman (R C)
Sexsmith W V Rev, clergyman (Wesleyan)

Dog Creek, Cariboo District, P O
Wycott William, postmaster

Douglas, is a picturesque little town, situated at the head of Douglas Lake, and distant 180 miles from Victoria. The first trunk road constructed to the Cariboo country starts from this point, which is the head of steamboat navigation of the Harrison River, a tributary of the Fraser River. It was originally in a very prosperous condition, all the traffic to the mines passing through it; but the opening of the road through the valley of the Fraser from Yale sealed its doom, and it is now almost entirely deserted. The beautiful lake, fronting the town, is surrounded by steep and lofty hills, clothed to their summits with thick forests of cedar and Douglas pine, which, although at present worthless, will eventually become invaluable.

Duck & Pringles, Yale District, P O
Duck James, postmaster

Dunkeld, Cariboo District, P O
Chalet L, general merchandise, and liquor saloon
Fairbrother & Co, liquor saloon
Graham A, postmaster, general merchandise, and justice of the peace
Sterling William, general merchandise

Esquimault, Victoria District, P O the British North Pacific naval station, is a small and quiet village, situated on the east side of Esquimault harbor, and distant 3 miles from Victoria. This harbor is considered to be the best sheltered on the Pacific Coast, and is sufficiently large to afford protection to the entire British Navy. Vessels bound for Victoria, drawing over sixteen feet of water, are generally lightened at Esquimault. The harbor always contains a detachment of the British North Pacific squadron, from which the town derives its chief support. A large and commodious hospital for the benefit of the fleet is built adjoining the town.
Arthur W, liquor saloon
Bland James, hotel (Esquimault Road)
Boughner Walter, hotel (Esquimault Road)
Calvert P, liquor saloon (Parson Bridge)
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Howard John T, postmaster, and hotel
Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise
Martin Thomas, liquor saloon (Esquimault Road)
Selleck W, liquor saloon
Thomas A, liquor saloon (Esquimault Road)
Tugwell Thomas, general merchandise
Whittaker Richard, hotel (Esquimault Road)
Whittingham E A, liquor saloon
Wilby H, general merchandise
Williams F, liquor saloon

Forks of Quesnelle. (See Quesnelle Forks)

Gladstonville, P O address, Van Winkle, situated at the junction of Chisholm and Lightning Creeks, in a new and promising town which has sprung up through the rich discoveries of gold in Lightning Creek, and the consequent general increase of mining operations in that locality.

Granville, New Westminster District, P O
Clark J A, hotel
Harvey Henry, postmaster
McCrimmon A, hotel

Grouse Creek, Cariboo District, P O address, Barkerville
Kelley A, liquor saloon
McAllinden & Co, general merchandise
O'Neil C P, blacksmith
Rogers L A, general merchandise

Hazleton
Hankin Thomas, general merchandise

Hope, Yale District, P O, situated 80 miles from New Westminster, and 12 miles below Yale, on the road to Kootenay. In the early history of the gold mines of the Fraser, it occupied the position of the most important town in the colony, but for some years was almost deserted. The recent discovery of silver in the immediate vicinity promises to restore the town to its former, if not greater prosperity. The trail to the Kootenay country commences at this point. Steamboats passing to and from Westminster to Yale, stop to deliver or receive mails, freight and passengers.
Bower J A, lumber manufacturer
Cooper H, lumber manufacturer
Dewdney Walter, surveyor
Galloway Charles, liquor saloon
Glennie — Mrs, teacher
Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise
Letbridge — Mrs, teacher
Walker H S, lumber manufacturer
Wirth John G, postmaster, and general merchandise

Horse Shoe Bay, Vancouver District. (See Chemainus)

Kamloops, Yale District, P O
Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise
Mara & Wilson, general merchandise
McKenzie —, agent Barnard's Express
Wilson William B, postmaster

Keithley Creek, Cariboo District, P O
Vieth G A, postmaster
Vieth & Borland, general merchandise

Kootenay, Kootenay District, P O, a mining town on the Kootenay River, near the Rocky Mountains, 766 miles from New Westminster, and 851 miles from Victoria. This is in the basin of the Upper Columbia, a region of unknown resources, very favorable for grazing purposes, and believed to be rich in minerals.
Foquet — Rev, clergyman (R C)
Galbraith R L, ferry proprietor, and trader
Heeley William, liquor saloon
Hicks Eliza F, general merchandise
Marquet Leon, hotel
Milby William C, postmaster
Montgomery John, general merchandise
Staeven John, general merchandise
Wood A G, lumber manufacturer

Lac La Hache, Lillooet District, P O, a trading post between Lytton and Quesnelsmouth, 327 miles from New Westminster, is at the head of Lac La Hache, a small lake, the source of the San Jose River, that runs westerly into the Fraser. The surrounding country is well covered with grass and forests, and is well adapted to grazing and farming.
Gannon P, postmaster

Lake Town, Cassiar, is the headquarters of the Cassiar District, and the starting point for the mines of Deloire, Dease and Liard Rivers, in the distant northeastern part of the Province. Rich paying bars have been found on those streams, where miners have made from one to three ounces per day, working with a rocker. McCullough's Bar, Quartz Creek, and McDames Creek, are mining localities, situated from 250 to 325 miles northeast of Lake Town.

Langley, New Westminster District, P O, is on the left bank of Fraser River, 100 miles northeast of Victoria, on the line of the new trunk road from New Westminster to Yale, and is in the midst of a fine agricultural and grazing country. Extensive fisheries of salmon are established on the banks of the river, and the surrounding country abounds in game of great variety, making it a very choice resort for the sportsman. The river is here navigated by steamers, which, with the various stage lines, and telegraph, render communication with the world convenient.
Burr W H, teacher
Chellew Jethro, contractor
Clarke James A, civil engineer
Couthard J C, justice of the peace
Cromarty —, cooper
Freeman George, fish packer
Gibbs W W, postmaster
Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise
Johnston P, carpenter
McDonald Colin, carpenter
McLellan E J, contractor
Morrison K, grain
Robertson S, fruit
Tallerdeaux N, shoe maker
Taylor J, blacksmith
Toole W, contractor

Lillooet, Lillooet District, P O, is situated on one of the benches of the right bank of the Fraser River, distant about 250 miles from Victoria. It was formerly a lively and thriving mining town, but retains little of its former prosperity. Some valuable agricultural land exists in the neighborhood, upon which good crops of wheat and vegetables are raised, the former product giving employment to two water-power grist mills.
Brown W, hotel
Budwig E, general merchandise
Cole Thomas, hotel
Crozier J, flour manufacturer
Cullen P, general merchandise
Eastman F, harness and saddlery
Ferguson A B, express
Foster F W, general merchandise
Latero L, hotel (Eight-Mile House)
Lee W, Pavillion Mills
Ordini J, general merchandise
Schubert Mrs, hotel
Smith A W, postmaster, government agent, and general merchandise
Spellman Thomas, liquor saloon
Tinker George, general merchandise
Tynon E, general merchandise

Lytton, Yale District, P O, distant 237 miles from Victoria, is situated at the confluence of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers. The latter river here enters the Cascade Range of Mountains, whose lofty peaks are crowned with eternal snow. A little mining is still conducted on the bars and benches of the Fraser and Thompson, in the vicinity, but it is principally supported by the Yale-Cariboo traffic, and the trade of the various tribes of Indians in the district. It occupies a very exposed position on an elevated bench, and on account of the high winds prevalent at some seasons of the year, similar to the San Francisco trade winds, as they break through the mountain range in this part of the Fraser Valley, it is anything but a desirable place of residence. It is in regular communication with Victoria via Yale, by means of stage and steamboat.
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Hautier Louis, hotel
Kilroy Patrick, butcher
McPhillips I, general merchandise
McWha W, livery stable
Pritchard J, general merchandise
Smith George, butcher
Sproat Robert, hotel
Weston John, shoemaker

Maple Bay, Vancouver District, P O 52 miles north of Victoria, is one of the settlements of the municipality of Cowichin which is 12 miles distant, and the village is known as Beaumont's Landing. Steamers plying on the Gulf of Georgia between Victoria and Nanaimo, touch here weekly.

Beaumont William, postmaster, general merchandise, and hotel

Moodyville, New Westminister District, P O

Milligan D S, postmaster
Moody, Nelson & Co, lumber manufacturers, and general merchandise

Nanaimo, Vancouver District, P O, is a beautiful little seaport town about 80 miles north of Victoria, and contains a population of about 500 inhabitants. This is the only place in the colony wherein coal has been profitably mined. The Vancouver Coal Mining Company's works are the only source from which the town derives its support. Large quantities of this coal are annually exported to San Francisco and elsewhere, at which place a ready market is always obtainable. The extent of land existing in the neighborhood adapted for agricultural purposes is very limited. A weekly line of steamers plies between it and Victoria. One newspaper, the *Nanaimo Free Press*, is published semi-weekly.

Akenhead Walter & Son, butchers
Allen William, tailor
Baker George, butcher
Brown James, tailor
Brunton C, hotel
Bryden John, justice of the peace
Bulkely Thomas A, justice of the peace
Campbell M, tailor
Cluness —, physician
Dunsmuir, Diggle & Co, proprietors Wellington Coal Mine
Earles William, furniture
Egerton F W, justice of the peace
Fenny A M, carpenter and builder
Gibson M, milliner
Gordon D W, carpenter and builder
Gough Edwin, hotel
Hall J Rev, clergyman (Wesleyan)
Harvey James, postmaster, agent Dominion Savings Bank, insurance agent, and general merchandise
Hirst John, general merchandise
Hogan David, butcher
Holden John, blacksmith
Hosie William, painter, and paper hanger
Jerome & Dawson, hotel
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Landale John J, civil engineer
Levi S D, general merchandise
Mason George Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Mayer Alexander, general merchandise
McInnis —, physician
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Peck Thomas E, hotel
Raybold — Mrs, milliner
Robertson & Co, lumber manufacturers
Satiston James McK, hotel
Siddall —, dentist
Spalding W R, stipendiary magistrate
Smith Thomas, boots and shoes
Smith & Galbraith, brewers
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Walmsley Charles, drugs and medicines
Webb Joseph, hotel
Webb William E, bakery
Wilson Walter, stoves, and tinware
Wren John, boots and shoes
York & Quennell, butchers

New Westminster, New Westminster District, P O, incorporated by Royal Charter, and formerly the capital of British Columbia and its dependencies, is situated on the north bank of the Fraser River, on a gentle elevation, commanding a fine view of the great stream and the surrounding country, being about 15 miles from the entrance of the river in the Gulf of Georgia, and 85 miles from Victoria. The site was selected and surveyed in the fall of 1858, and called by the colonists Queensborough, which by the Queen's special request was subsequently changed to its present name. The Frazer River is navigable to this point for vessels of large tonnage, and extensive and substantial wharves for their accommodation have been constructed along the water front. Like the majority of towns and cities of the Province, it declined greatly during the few years subsequent to the first mining excitement, and especially after the removal of the capital to Victoria, V. I.; but it has now more than recovered its lost ground, and is steadily advancing on the road to an assured prosperity. It is the chief town of N. W. District—the richest, naturally, in the Province—which is continually receiving additions to its farming population, and has yet room for many thousands. The salmon fisheries have recently attracted considerable attention, and during the season of 1874, about $200,000 or $250,000 worth of the fish was canned and salted, chiefly for export. Of the principal fishing establishments, one is situated in the city, two in the immediate vicinity, and one about six miles down the river. A large amount of capital is also employed in lumbering, the principal seat of the industry being Burrard Inlet, (nine miles from N. W. by road), the largest and finest harbor north of San Francisco. Here are situated the extensive mills of Messrs. Moody, Nelson & Co., and the Hastings Saw Mill Co., (Capt. Raymond, manager), with an aggregate cutting capacity of about 240,000 feet per day. The town contains some fine churches, warehouses, and private residences; a Mechanics' Institute and Library; and a handsome and commodious public school. The population is about 700, and of the District it is estimated at 1,700. The climate is agreeable and very healthy. The civic affairs are managed by a Council consisting of six members and a Mayor. Three of the farming settlements of the District are also incorporated municipalities, viz: Maple Ridge, Langley, and Chilliwhack, or Sumas. The election of Councilmen and Mayor is by ballot, annually. Some fine agricultural land exists a few miles to the rear of the city, and thousands of acres of swamp land, capable of producing heavy crops of wheat, and which could be easily protected from the occasional overflows of the river, lie between it and the sea. Semi-weekly steamers ply between it and Victoria throughout the year, and to and from Fort Yale during the summer season, and fine wagon roads lead to various places in the District, and to Semiahmoo, in the U. S. The *Dominion Pacific Herald*, and the *Mainland Guardian*, are published semi-weekly.

Allen P, teacher
Anderson Robert, tinsmith
Andrews Richard, carpenter
Armstrong J C & G, contractors
Armstrong W J, insurance agent
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Beer J, cooper
Bennett George, butcher
Black G, butcher
Blackie Walter, blacksmith
Breed C H, brewer
Brown Ebenezer, groceries, and liquors
BROWN JOHN C, proprietors Dominion Pacific Herald
Browne O W, barber
Bruce Henry, carpenter
Buckner A, liquor saloon
Bushby A F, justice county court
Campbell A, cooper
Clarkson W, horticulturist
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Fisher William, dry goods, liquors, and insurance agent
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Howay William, carpenter
Howell Robert, contractor
Humphries James, carpenter
Insley William, carpenter
Joyal Rev, clergyman (R C)
Irving John, steamship proprietor
Jackson Adam, surveyor
Jackson Oliver, stoves and tinware
Jamieson Robert Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Jaques John, liquor saloon
Jemmet —, surveyor
Jennings Mrs, proprietress Columbia Hotel
Johnston J, shoe maker
Johnstone William, shoe maker
Kaye Fred, fish cannery
Keary J Mrs, hotel
Kennedy James, architect
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Lee & Robinson, steamship proprietors
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Lewis W R, blacksmith
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McMurphy John, express agent, and sheriff
McDonald John, watch maker and jeweler
McDonough C, intelligence office, and general merchandise
McInnes Thomas R, physician
McLeod & Lowry, restaurant
Metcalf J, carpenter
Moody, Nelson & Co, lumber dealers
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Morgan J, barber
Morrison James, auctioneer, land agent, and conveyancer
Murray John, shoe maker
Murray George B, books and stationery
Odin George, steamer proprietor
Peele A, drugs and medicines
Picht Ernest, liquors
Powers W, proprietor Telegraph Hotel
Prichard T H, barber
Rogers J, contractor
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Sheils B W, carpenter
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Walsh John, tailor
Webster John A & Co, general merchandise
Wintermute John, carpenter
Wise James, general merchandise
Withrow D, cabinet maker
Woodcock F, liquor saloon
Woods C T Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Youngh H, liquor saloon

Nicola Lake, Yale District, P O
Clapperton John, postmaster

O'Kanagan, Yale District, P O
O'Keefe C, postmaster

O'Kanagan Mission, Yale District, P O
Bodrie Pierre, clergyman (R C)
Brant Frederick, flour manufacturer
Grandere —, clergyman (R C)
Le Quim Eli, postmaster, and general merchandise
Postill Alfred, flour manufacturer
Postill Edward, flour manufacturer
Postill William, flour manufacturer

Omineca, Cariboo District, P O
Girod P, general merchandise
Page Francis, postmaster, and government agent

One Hundred and Fifty Mile House, Cariboo District, P O
Cook G W, postmaster

Quamichan, Vancouver District, P O address, Cowichan
Bourdot Peter, general merchandise, and flour manufacturer

Quesnelle, Cariboo District, P O, is located on the north bank of the Quesnelle River, at the junction of that stream with the Fraser, 500 miles from Victoria. This town is the present head of steamboat navigation on the Upper Fraser, and enjoys the monopoly of the business of storage and transmission of goods intended for the Cariboo mines. The climate is exceedingly mild and healthy throughout the year. The soil in the vicinity is very fertile, and a large quantity of land is cultivated annually, for the purpose of raising farm produce for the mines, where a good market is always obtained. A little mining is still carried on, chiefly by Chinese, along the banks of the Fraser and Quesnelle Rivers. During the summer season weekly steamers run to and from Soda Creek, sixty miles lower down the Fraser River, and weekly stages connect with Barkerville, in the Cariboo mines, 60 miles northeasterly.
Barlow Abraham, justice of the peace
Barnard & Co, proprietors Barnard's Express
Bohanon S H, butcher
Boyd John, hotel
Brown & Gillis, hotel
Brousseau A, liquor saloon
Carson Alfred, blacksmith
Cohen & Hoffman, general merchandise
Duhig D D, liquor saloon
Elmore George, general merchandise
Elmore M P, general merchandise
Girod John, general merchandise
Hannington M, surveyor
Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise, and fur dealers
Jarvis E W, surveyor
Johnson P L, restaurant
Kerr James H, brewery
Reid James, general merchandise, and forwarding
Robertson Duncan, blacksmith
Stone James, postmaster, and telegraph operator
Sylvester R, express, and mail agent
Wallace Alexander, hotel (Thirteen Mile House)
Williams Errick, carpenter

Quesnelle Forks, Cariboo District, P O, is in the southern portion of the Cariboo region, and is at the junction of the south and north forks of the Quesnelle River, which thence flows northwest to the Fraser. The population of the town is about 300, being mostly Chinese, who carry on quite a large business, many in the neighborhood being engaged extensively in stock-raising and farming. This is in latitude 52° 40', and longitude 121° 30' west. The south fork of the Quesnelle has its source in Quesnelle Lake, a large sheet of water about ninety miles in length, with branching arms that give it greater extent. Formerly the main route to the Cariboo mines was through this place, but the construction of the road via Quesnelmouth changed the travel. Gold is found in every direction, but the country being difficult of access is not mined much at present.
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(See Barkerville)

Salt Spring Island, Vancouver District, P O
Parry T C, postmaster

Skeena, Cariboo District, P O
Hankin Thomas, postmaster

Soda Creek, Cariboo District, P O, steamboat landing, 443 miles from Victoria, is located on the east bank of the Fraser. An extensive farming district exists in the neighborhood, and a large quantity of the flour now consumed in the upper country is obtained from wheat grown in the district and ground at the two grist mills located at this place. Connected with Quesnelmouth by weekly steamer line, and with Yale by regular weekly stages.
McLeese Robert, postmaster
Dunlevy P C, general merchandise

Somenos, Vancouver District, P O
Kier A R, postmaster

Sooke, Vancouver District, P O
Muir Michael, postmaster

Spencer's Bridge, Yale District, P O
Murray John, postmaster

Sumas, New Westminster District, P O, is a promising settlement on the prairie of the same name, fronting on the south bank of Fraser River, and running south to a range of mountains near the U. S. boundary, a part of the Sumas prairie running to the U. S. line. This part has the settlement of York, and is connected by wagon road with the towns of Nooksachk and Whatcom, in Washington Territory. Sumas is entirely agricultural excepting one store, the postoffice, and the steamer landing on the river, as places of business. A commodious school house, a Methodist Church and parsonage, are the only public buildings. A fine grist mill supplies the community with flour.
Miller D W, postmaster, and general merchandise
Burr — Miss, teacher

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Van Winkle, Cariboo District, P O, 550 miles from Victoria, is situated at the confluence of Van Winkle and Lightning Creeks, and is the center of that mining district. In 1862 it was a promising and prosperous town, about 2,000 men being engaged in mining on the creeks and gulches in its vicinity. The failure at that time to prospect Lightning Creek, on account of the difficult nature of the ground, caused the town to decline, but recently it has revived, and now has a population of about 300, of whom but 12 are women. Twelve claims, or companies, are engaged in mining, of which the Spruce Point, Van Winkle, Victoria, and Vancouver, are paying fair dividends, the others still prospecting under great difficulties, owing to the abundance of water in the ground, and the depth of the channel. The opening of these claims usually costs from $30,000 to $40,000. The yield of gold from the creek is about $12,000 per week during the season. The climate is very good and healthy, though the winters are long, snow lying over five months, and the thermometer ranging as low as 40° below zero. The stage between Yale and Barkerville passes through the town.
Austin John, liquor saloon, and boarding
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Victoria, the capital of British Columbia and its dependencies, incorporated by Royal Charter and P O, is situated on the southeast of Vancouver Island, immediately opposite the entrance to Puget Sound. It is considered to be one of the most beautifully located cities on the Pacific Coast, possessing a climate during three-fourths of the year which cannot be excelled, the cool and invigorating breezes from the snow-clad mountains of the Coast Range of Washington Territory preventing the occurrence of any excessive heat. The winters, however, are generally wet and stormy. Victoria was originally a free port and carried on an extensive and very profitable trade with San Francisco, Puget Sound, Sandwich Islands, and other places. In 1865, the free port was abolished, since which time it has gradually diminished in population, and retains only a part of its former commercial prosperity. Almost all of its stores and some of its churches are constructed of brick and stone. In the character of the latter buildings it will compare favorably with any city of its size on the Pacific Coast. None of its buildings exceed two stories in height. The extensive government buildings, tastily built of brick, occupy, with their grounds, a large portion of the eastern part of the city. Cary Castle, the gubernatorial residence, a large stone building of ungainly appearance, built at a cost of $50,000, is situated in a secluded spot in the suburbs. A beautiful public park containing a magnificent race course one mile long, encircling a small eminence called Beacon Hill, occupies a large tract of land between the northern portion of the city and the Gulf of Georgia. Victoria is efficiently lighted with gas obtained from Nanaimo coal, but a scarcity of good water for domestic use is experienced, a limited supply only being now obtained from the Spring Valley Water Works. Land adapted for cultivation is of limited extent, the surrounding country being generally of a rocky or heavily timbered character. Shipping not drawing over 16 feet of water can enter safely into its snug little harbor, which is securely protected from every wind. The Bay and neighboring waters swarm with various kinds of fish, and game and wild fowl are abundant. The present population slightly exceeds 5,000 inhabitants. It is connected with Puget Sound, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Portland, and San Francisco by regular lines of steamers. Two newspapers are published: the *British Colonist*, daily and weekly; and the *Standard*, daily and weekly.
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Gillis, M.	Victoria
Harrison, Eli	Victoria
Mitchell, T. R.	Victoria
Rush, Malvin	Yale

Paints, Oils, etc.

[See also Drugs and Medicines; also Merchants General.]

Deane, R. W.	New Westminster

Photographers.

Davis, J.	New Westminster
Maynard, Richard Mrs.	Victoria
Shakspeare, Noah	Victoria
Spencer, S. A.	Victoria

Physicians.

Bell, Thomas	Barkerville
Pryce, C.	Comox
Featherstone, —	Lytton
Cluness, —	Nanaimo
Jones, William McNaughton	Nanaimo
McInnes, —	Nanaimo
McInnes, Thomas R.	New Westminster
Trew, C. N.	New Westminster
Ash, John	Victoria
David, John C.	Victoria
Holmcken, J. S.	Victoria
Jackson, W.	Victoria
Matthews, J. B.	Victoria
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[See also Booksellers; also Merchants General.]

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Andrews John, general merchandise
Cummings W D & Co, general merchandise
Slavan & Hodgdon, livery stable
Vice David, hotel

Bishop Creek, Inyo Co, P O, 45 miles n w of Independence. (Additional names, see p 121)
Ellers & Doyle, proprietors Bishop Creek Hotel

Bridgeport, Mono Co, P O and County seat. (Additional names, see page 122)
Poe J T, attorney at law
Whitman & Mitchell, attorney at law

Cerro Gordo, Inyo Co, P O 40 miles s e of Independence. (Additional names, see page 128)
Hughes & Williams, proprietors Cosmopolitan Hotel
Lewis R, proprietor American Hotel

Cloverdale, Sonoma Co, P O 32 miles n of Santa Rosa. (Additional names, see page 131)
Brush D C, notary public, and justice of the peace
Shores L, lumber
Smith Q C, physician

Columbia, Tuolumne Co, P O 4 miles n w of Sonora. (Additional names, see page 132)
Elias Edward, drugs and medicines
Hale G W, lumber dealer

Covelo, Mendocino Co, P O 60 miles n of Ukiah. (Additional names, see page 135)
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Daneri & Briggs, general merchandise
Elder A B, postmaster, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
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Thompson & Hanson, proprietors Darwin House

Duarte, Los Angeles Co, P O address, El Monte
Tipton John E, hotel

Etna Mills, Siskiyou Co, P O 30 miles s w of Yreka. (Additional names, see page 141)
Denny A H, general merchandise
Reins J W, physician
Smith & Frantz, wagon and furniture manufacturers

Fairfield, Solano Co, County seat. (Additional names, see page 143)
Swan Thomas M, attorney at law
Wendell J F, attorney at law

Fresno City, Fresno Co, P O and County seat. (Additional names, see page 146)
Brubaker G W, proprietor California House
Hall I D, livery stable
Headrick Daniel, blacksmith
Henry S W, proprietor Henry's Hotel

King's River Switch, Fresno Co
Levy J & Bro, general merchandise

Knight's Landing, Yolo Co. P O address, Grafton, 12 miles n e of Woodland. (Additional names, see page 163)
Kier Henry M, physician
Martin Julius, general merchandise
Reed Charles F & Co, grain dealers

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Milford, Lassen Co, P O 25 miles s e of Susanville. (Additional names, see page 181)
Tanner & Crill, general merchandise
Tyler Jeremiah, seedsman

Oakville, Napa Co, P O 12 miles n w of Napa City. (Additional names, see page 203)
Roberts T J & Son, general merchandise

Ocean View, Alameda Co, P O address, Berkeley
Battersby F, wagons, and agricultural implements
Bowen W P, groceries, and hotel
Cotter Edward, blacksmith, and wagon maker
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Baum Christian, hotel
Carey Brothers, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Lipman Isidor, general merchandise
McCabe Joseph P, postmaster

San Jose, Santa Clara Co, P O and County seat. (Additional names see page 236)
Allen C E, attorney at law, Bank San Jose Building
Anderson John, blacksmith, 666 First
Andrews & Co, provisions, 22 Centre Market
Belden David, attorney at law, 12 Commercial Bank Building
Boyle J J, physician, 266 Santa Clara
Bremer John, livery stable, 386 First
Burt J J, attorney at law, Commercial Bank Bdg
Clark S A, groceries and provisions, 373 First
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Stephens C C, attorney at law, 18 Knox Block
Thompson E O, books and stationery, cor Market and Santa Clara
Weighley A B, dry goods, 426 First
Willard L, fancy goods, 283 Santa Clara
Wright C D, attorney at law, 298 First

Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, P O 12 miles w of Los Angeles. (For description see page 252)
Becker Albert, restaurant
Boehme & Kilgariff, stoves, hard and tinware, etc
Boukofsky M, general merchandise
Brady J O & Co, hard and tinware, stoves, crockery, etc
Bundy M J, painter, and dealer paints, oils, and glass
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Cronan T & Co, real estate agents
Dupuy E, livery and feed stable
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Robertson —, restaurant
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Steinman William, bakery
Tell W Mrs, restaurant
Vawter W D & Sons, general merchandise
White H G, groceries, liquors, and cigars
Wilcox A, groceries, and liquors
Williams William H, postmaster, notarypublic, and insurance agent
Wilson John B, books, newspapers, stationery, etc
Wood S A & Co, wool agents, and commission merchants

Schoolhouse Station, San Mateo Co, P O 22 miles n w of Redwood City
Bryan Jacob, blacksmith
Collopy G M, liquor saloon
Husing & Seimers, general merchandise
McArdle Peter, boot and shoe maker
Reiners & Hill, general merchandise

Stockton, San Joaquin Co, P O and County Seat. (Additional names, see page 263)
Annaya Frank, hair dressing saloon, 171 Main
Baldwin Henry, books and stationery, 173 Main
Beasley Charles, architect, corner Main and San Joaquin
Bere A, fruits, 184 Levee
Blake Thomas, liquor saloon, cor American and Main
Block and Fairbrother, clothing, 241 Main
Braids John, blacksmith, 252 Center
Brandt Andrew, carriage maker, cor Channel and San Joaquin
Breen W J, harness and saddlery, cor Weber and Sutter
Elliott & Berry, engravings and picture frames, 271 Main
Fowle C D, harness and saddlery, 189 Main
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Kenyon & Co, hardware, 189 Hunter
Lyons W H, attorney at law, 236 Main
Matt George, groceries and provisions, Weber, nr Sutter
Morris Henry & Co, clothing, 190 Main
Robb, Bamford & Co, booksellers and stationers, 182 El Dorado
Walker Thomas, clothing, musical instruments, etc, 188 Main

OREGON.

Camp Harney, Grant Co, P O 70 miles s of Cañon City. (Additional names, see page 516)
Stevens & Snyder, general merchandise

Cañon City, Grant Co, P O. (Additional names, see page 517)
Clark James N, blacksmith
Gray & Hall, butchers
Gundlock & Brother, general merchandise
Poindexter & Clark, general merchandise
Prudens W F, physician
Weihl William, harness and saddlery

Sweet Home, Linn Co, P O 30 miles s w of Albany
Ames A, carpenter
Glass J D, lumber manufacturer
Howes Annie L Miss, milliner and dress maker
Howes J M, boot and shoe maker
Hughes J B, postmaster, dentist, and general merchandise
Jackson E C, carpenter
Marks Benjamin, blacksmith
McClure D H, cabinet maker
Moss & Marks, groceries, and liquors
Russell E L Miss, milliner and dress maker
Russell N A, blacksmith
Settle P B, lumber manufacturer
Slavens G W, gunsmith

Union, Union Co, P O 15 miles s e of La Grande. (Additional names, see page 550)
Chauncey & Son, hotel
Howell C F, blacksmith
Hudson Bros, liquor saloon
Remillard L, liquor saloon
Stafford & Banks, blacksmiths
Washburn S N, harness and saddlery
Webb & Starks, varieties

NEVADA.

Virginia City, Storey Co, P O and incorporated City and County seat. (Additional names see page 610)
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ASCHEIM M, hair dressing saloon and baths, South C, nr Taylor
Ash William H, books, stationery, and varieties, 86 South C
Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co, cor C and Taylor
Aude F L, attorney at law, 16 Mahopac House
Barnett Joseph, clothing, 60 South C
Balch D W, assayer, cor C and Taylor
Block D & Co, dry goods, office with Roos Bros, South C, opp Wells, Fargo & Co.
BOEGLE FREDERICK, books and stationery, 44 South D
Branson & Stewart, attorneys at law, 102½ South C
Breed & Crosby, Agents Rocky Mountain Coal Co, 83 South C
Brumsey J A, agent Home Mutual Insurance Co, Tahoe House
COHN & ISAACS, clothing, and furnishing goods, 138 South C
Cornwall A, dentist, 63 South C
Cornwell J, furniture and bedding, 120 South C
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Fitzmier & Armbrust, bakery and confectionery, 68 South C
Gillig John, agent Giant Powder Co, Wells, Fargo & Co's Building
Gillingham C F, physician, 62 South C
Gray George A Mrs, dress maker, D, nr Odd Fellows' Building
Hampton J C & Co, mine and mill supplies, 148 South C
Harris E B, physician, 216 South C
Hatch Brothers, groceries and provisions, D
Henley M J, insurance agent, 35 South C
Heyman Bros, furniture, carpets, etc, 175 South C
Hickock William B, agent Diebold, Norris & Co's Safes, cor Taylor and C
Home Mutual Ins Co, J A Brumsey, agent, Tahoe House
Hopkins St George, physician, 88 South C
Internal Revenue U S office, 82 South C
Lewis & Deal, attorneys at law, 117 South C
Lonkey & Smith, lumber dealers, cor D and Washington
Mallon J & J B, groceries and provisions, 148 South C
McCARTHY D E, publisher Virginia Evening Chronicle, 216 South C
McMillan & Adams, groceries and provisions, 184 South C
Packsher Simon, cigars and tobacco, South C, nr Union
Patten & Luther, livery stable, 120 South C
Pioneer Laundry, Wells, Fargo & Co's Building
Pridham H, merchant tailor, 67½ South C
Roos Brothers, clothing, South C, opp Wells, Fargo & Co
Schoenfeld & Cook, furniture, 68 South C
Sexton William, agent Firemen's Fund Ins Co (S F), South D, nr Gould & Curry Works
Smith J P, harness and saddlery, C, nr Taylor
Stephens J A, attorney at law, 88 South C
Stone M N, attorney at law, 102½ South C
Talbot J C & Co, dry goods, 106 South C
TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE, Enterprise Publishing Co, proprietors, 43 South C
Thiele E, physician, 68 South D
Towle J E, architect, South C
Vaenberg A & Co, dry goods, 90 South C
VIRGINIA EVENING CHRONICLE, D E McCarthy, publisher, 216 South C
Virginia Savings Bank, James G. Fair, President, 40 South C
Whitman & Wood, attorneys at law, 66 South C
Williams Augustus, notary public, Beardsley's Building
Wilshire William B, agent Hall's Safes, Wells, Fargo and Co's Building
Windmiller M, fancy furs, South C
Wolf & Fletcher, furniture, 34½ South C
Ziegler Charles, butcher, 317 South C

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Attanam, Yakima Co, P O
Goodwin & Son, general merchandise
Shanno Brothers, general merchandise
Thorp F M, general merchandise

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Hogue George J, postmaster, and general merchandise
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Olson Oloff, general merchandise
Wallace V N, postmaster

Lummi, Whatcom Co, P O 8 miles n w of Whatcom
McDonough B N, general merchandise

Oak Harbor, Island Co
Barrington E, general merchandise

Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co, P O and County seat. (Additional names, see page 676)
Aubery W T, liquor saloon
Baker & Boyer, bankers
Barret W H, liquor saloon
Bassett & Tatro, liquor saloon
Bauer Joseph, varieties
Bender William H, liquor saloon
Bentley P, liquor saloon
Bourn James E, cigars and tobacco
Colley J C, livery stable
Condon R H & Co, painters
Conlon James, blacksmith
Daniels Henry, liquor saloon
Elmer A B, watch maker and jeweler
Faucett John, blacksmith and wagon maker
Hart F, livery stable
Hartman A F, blacksmith
Hess J, boot and shoe maker
Howard Henry, liquor saloon
Hull Orley, hotel
Kaseburg Philip, blacksmith and wagon maker
Kay & Robinson, painters
Kehoe Samuel, undertaker
Kelling & Williams, liquor saloon
Kelley M, liquor saloon
Koontz F N, harness and saddlery
Lampson & Taylor, varieties
Luchsinger James, liquor saloon
Lynch P N, blacksmith and wagon maker
McCraith Jeremiah, harness and saddlery
Martin & Pavoy, blacksmiths, and wagon makers
Merchant Joseph Mrs, millinery
Newby L A, drugs and medicines
Orselli Frank, groceries
Paine Bros & Moore, general merchandise
Ragan Bernhard, harness and saddlery
Rees & Winans, general merchandise
Robinson A W, painter
Ruhl Henry, boots and shoes
Schraeder Andrew, blacksmith
Shoue A, druggist
Somerendyke G W, bag manufacturer
Sponsail J J, liquor saloon
Stine Frederick, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Stone Frank, liquor saloon
Straight Z K, watches and jewelry
Strobel Joseph, bakery
Thompson Charles T, hardware, and agricultural implements
Tierney Thomas, livery stable
Tobin & Bresserar, groceries and liquors
Ward James, blacksmith
Wertheimer Bros, general merchandise
Wind Henry, liquor saloon
Wiswell & Graham, livery stable
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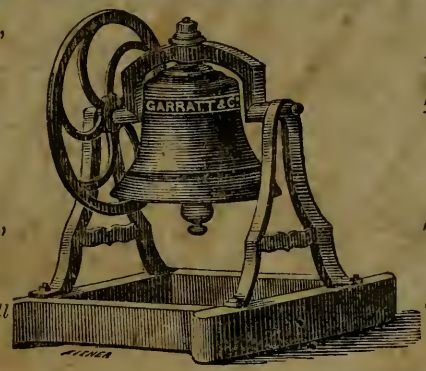

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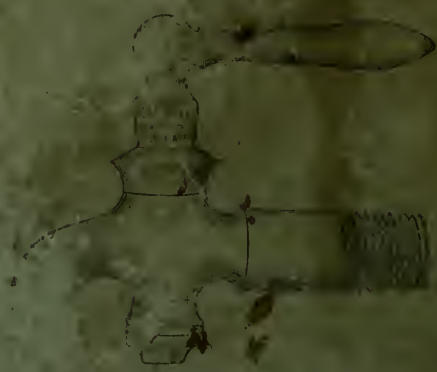

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